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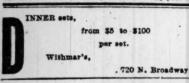
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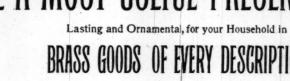


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The New Party Preparing a Manifesto to Be Presented to the People of Ireland-Parnell Declares He Will Fight to the Last-Resolutions Adopted by the Secoders-Gladstone's Letter in Reply to the Committee and What Is Said of It at the Landon Clubs-Stormy Scenes Before the Withdrawal of McCarthy and His Follewers-Sexton's Dramatic Delivery of His Ultimatum-Healy's Sarcastic Allusion to Mrs. O'Shen and His Old Leader -Dillon and O'Brien on the Way to New York-Balfour's Aid in Believing the Distressed Cotters,

cial Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.



It is not easy yet to foresee the 'immensely importan effect of the decisive split in the bulletins posted in the political clubs to-night announccreated great ex-

master of the situation. His friends conthe to receive the Irish dele-until Parnell is deposed was On the reassembling of the conference at the

A TILT WITH HEALY. Three or four times this afternoon the debate between the Irish members was so erimonious that it seemed as if a personal

Tim Healy was in his most sarcastic mood and goaded Parnell beyond endurance. Once when Redmond was speaking of Gladstone he

the new Irish party. instantly and said, Who shall be its trustees?" This was a direct allusion to one of the complications of Mrs. O'Shea's divorce and made the blood rush to Parmell's pale cheeks. He angrily protested against what he called the dastardly conduct

a defenseless woman Charles Stewart Parn dealed Healy a cowardly little scoundrel. The meeting was in an uproar and it took

THE PARTY DIVIDED.

forty-four men opposed to him went to an-laboring under great excita-other conference room and organized a dis-fiercely struck at his hand, tinet meeting, where the business was speed- which spendent of any British party and pledged to accept no measure of home rule that did henceforth he repudiated him as the leader of fy the aspirations of the Irish people. All of the forty-four members signed these colutions. Meanwhile Parnell remained in the chair at the original meeting with twenty seven of his followers. After a powerful ap peal to the Irish people against the traitors he had deserted him the meeting ended.

Although every effort has been made to keep he preceedings of the conference a profound ret, much of what transpired and the dratic incidents of the meeting were learned from the members since the session occurred After Mr. Parnell had taken the chair, Mr. Redmond, Chairman of the special committe cointed to wait upon Mr. Gladstone yester discharged the duty Then, as a part of its report, Mr. Redmond

> a letter, which late last night had been retee from Mr. Gladstone. The reading of the letter was quithat portion of it was Gladstone offered to leader of the Irish Nationalist party on the same terms of equality and mutual

sers of Mr. Sexton and Mr. Healy cheered and cheered again. A STORMY SCENE.

Upon the conclusion of the reading of Mr. one's letter a stormy debate ensued. in the midst of a scene of such excitement as not been equaled even in the proceedings of this barassed meeting of angry Irishmen, ers. Barry, Sexton and Healy in qui ion took the floor and with great ination and in powerful language that a division be at once upon the main question-that of ment of Mr. Parnell from the and now in the midst of a solem on, delivered to Mr. Parnell

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affirmative decision of Mr. Parnell as to hie resignation of the chairmanship being delayed | back an Irish Government would be little less after 50'clock this afternoon, the majority than sovereign. Mr. Gladstone therefore de-would at once withdraw from the present clines to discuss this question; but, in so Irish party. The conference and proceed to convene a separate doing he takes broader ground and insists and recuperation of the same land will not meeting of the majority.

SEXTON SPRINGS THE MINE.
"This meeting," said Mr. Sexton, slowly and deliberately, facing his colleague, "will tween Gladstone and Parnell. Upon the the Irish meeting depose Charles Stewart Parnell from his place as leader of the National party in Ireland.' eltement. Parnell is generally admitted to be With the conclusion of Mr. Parnell's irre- party and the future of Ireland." diadetone letter declineristics and on the midst of turmoil, excitément and confusion, the conference, at

dictation, and will as such be re- conclusion of half an hour's recess, a letter sented by the Irish race everywhere. They from Archbishop Walsh was read, which, in cularly confident that this letter will the strongest terms, demanded the peremp strengthen Parnell's position in Ireland, as it tory removal of Mr. Parnell from the Irish will be held to justify his distruct of Gladstone | leadership. A profound impression was creand his wisdom in refusing to retire until ated upon the conference by the reading of Gladstone had given definite assurances about this document, which plainly indicated the adoption by the Archbishop's colleagues of the Irish Catholic Hierarchy of a policy ag gressively hostile to Mr. Paraell's continuance

Mr. John O'Connor then moved the passage of a resolution which declared Mr. Glad-stone's letter in reply to the overtures of the special committee of the conference to be unsatisfactory and asserting that Ireland requires positive and unequivocal assurances from the Liberal leader on behalf of his party regarding the vital questions of Irish control of the constabulary and land problems. The motion was seconded by Mr. Kenny in a brief but energetic speecha

THE SECEDERS WALK OUT. Mr. Abraham then took the floor and moved as an amendment to Mr. O'Connor's motion that Mr. Parnell should at once vacate the chairmanship of the Irish Nationalist party. Mr. Parnell stolidly refused to put the ques tion on Mr. Abraham's resolution, where upon Justin McCarthy and forty-four other members of the conference arose from their seats and slowly filed out of the room. It is learned that a scene of exraordinary

excitement followed Parnell's refusal to en-

tertain and put Mr. Abraham's motion for his retirement from the leadership of the Irish arty before the Nationalist conference after the recess to-day. It appears as Mr. Justin When it became evident that no agreement McCarthy was handing in the written copy of of the Irish party, no less than that of the Liberal party. I acknowledge excitement, he wrenched the paper disposed of in three resolutions, which tore it into pieces. In an instant Mr. J. Huntiy re unanimously adopted. The first deposed Parnell from the leadership. The his feet denouncing in bitter terms Mr. Parappointed Justin McCarthy in his nell as the insulter of his father and the enplace, and the third declared the party to be emy of Ireland. Mr. McCarthy then said that while he had hitherto acted with Parnell the Irish National ist party. The defection

Mr. McCarthy raised the total strength of the

anti-Parnellite faction to a membership forty-five. The situation thus created is most extraor-dinary. There are two Irish parties, with wo chairmen and two sets of officers, but is not clear yet who will pay the new party's and all the Irish members will proceed to Ireland, where the real battle will be fought. The general opinion on both sides is that if O'Brien and Dillen had been here things would never have reached this unfortunate pass. Parnell declares his determination to fight to the end. Unless some powerful intervention, probably that of O'Brien and Dillon. cause is ruined and the Nationalist movement

virtually at an end.

Parnell to-day personally desired the Suxgratitude to the people in America who have sent him messages of sympathy and support. He hopes they will understand that it is impossible for him to send individual replies.

GLADSTONE'S POSITION. A leading English Liberal said to your cer-

respondent to-day: "No one, not even the most devoted supporter of Mr. Parnell, has suggested that Mr Gladstone was not willing to grant all the of England, which holds the key to the situation, could be induced to extend. No one once accorded Mr. Parnell. When this understands the Liberals of England or the industries. Mr. Balfour has backed all these Tories either better than Mr. Gladstone, and tchmen are prepared to go in concession control of the force known as the Irish would alienate a large section, if not a major ity of his followers. The Irish constabulary is not a police body, it is a military body. Its members are armed and drilled like soldiere and are surperior in effectiveness to the average soldiers. They put down unaided the age soldiers. They put down unaided the thanks, having been taught this much of incipient rebellion of 1848, and were equally grace in the school of privation, and while effective in 1867. To them rather than to the troops, the British Government of every party shade has been accustomed to look for the and they also understand the va-

that Mr. Parnell shall retire before he enters into any discussion at all. This practically relegates to the Irish people the choice be choice, to be finally decided only at the polls, depends the attitude of the British Liberal

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Gladstone's Letter to the Nationalists. special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch. LONDON, Dec. 6 .- Mr. Gladstone, in his letter to the Nationalist meeting, acknowledges the receipt of the two resolutions adopted by the Irlsh caucus and says: "By the first resolution the subject of our correspondence is entirely detached from connection with the conversation at Hawarden. In the second am requested to receive a deputation, which, besides stating the party's views, is to request an intimation of my own and my colleagues' intentions regarding the details of settlement of the land question and the control of the constabulary. I have not yet had an opportunity to consult my colleagues regarding such a declaration of intention on two out of the many points which may be regarded as vital to the construction of a good measure, for the question raised the publication of my letter to Mr. Morley was a question of leadership which seperate has no proper connection with home rule. I cannot undertake to make any statement of our intentions on these or When the Irish party settles this question belonging entirely to their own competence in former relations with the Irish party it will be my desire to enter without prejudice into confidential communication, such as heretofore occurred, as occasion may serve upon all amend ment of particulars and suggestions of improvement in any plan for a measure for home rule.

"I assure you that I desire to press forward at the first favorable opportunity a just and efficient measure for home rule. I recognize bers of the delegation except Harrington pa and earnestly seek to uphold the independwith satisfaction, the harmony prevailing between the two parties since 1886. When the present difficulty is removed I know no reason o anticipate its interruption. From what has taken place on both sides of the channel during the past few years I look forward with confidence, as do my colleagues, to the formation and prosecution of a measure which, in meeting all the just claims of Ireland, will likewise obtain the approval of the people of Great Britain. I shall at all times prize the privilege of free communication with the Irish national party. Finally, I would remind you of my declaration that, apart from personal confidence there is but one guaranthat recently pointed out by Sir William Dec. 2, when he called attention the unquestionable political that no party nor no leaders could ever propose or hope to carry a scheme for home rule that did not have the cordial concurrence and

support of the Irish nation.
"With this statement of my views and those of my colleagues I anticipate that you will agree with my opinion that there would be no advantage in a further personal inter

Balfour's Work in Ireland,

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch. LONDON, Dec. 6.—While the Irish representation in London are wrangling over the question who shall be their leader, Mr. Bal four, who has been so cordially hated, is takng the leadership in good works in Ireland. He has already had cargoes of meat sent to the islands of the West Coast where the inhabitants were threatened with starvation and the distribution of seed potatoes has begun in the districts which are suffering the most from the blight. Preparations are also going on for the begin ning of work on the proposed railroads, which will not only give large numbers of people work, but will be of lasting benefit to the

country in opening large districts to trade and

measures up with well considered legislation introduced in Parliament, providing money

and means to carry them out, and thereby

pledging the Government to a continuance of its humane policy. Mr. Balfour may not wholly overcome the hatred of the Irish people, but he has already taken off its edge and he could now travel from one end of the island to the other unatended without being molested. If they do not love him they accept his gifts with grateful for favors received they will stand as cast their full vote in all cases for its cause. Irish the petate crop in Ireland and its appear-he va- ance could not be more opportune. It will overcome much doubt as to the real state of

ican Union, and with the constabulary at its greatest damage has been done along the Counties. The chief causes are bad cultivation and lack of drainage. The issue of seed suffice to cure the evil as long as the same reason to fear that the new seed will not pro-duce crops enough to meet the deficiency. winter, and a bad system of agricultural man- is almost legendary, coming, as it does, from agement as carried out. The indolence of the long past, but as told me in the Irish farm hand in his own country is my boyhood I have never forgotten it proverbial as are his thrift and industry It was customary at one time in the navy

The report concludes that a radical change in methods and in habits is what is required to make this fertile sland blossom like the rose.

The Envoys Go to New York.

CHICAGO, Dec. 6 .- Dillon, O'Brien, Suilivan, Gill and O. Conner left at 5 o'clock this reached the United States ship commanded evening for New York, while Harrington de- by Commodors Stewart where, appealing to parted at an earlier hour for Detroit. This the sympathy of Mrs. Stewart, he was se move on the part of the majority of the creted on the ship. They sailed soon after and delegation was decided upon immediately when some distance from Naples Mrs. after the receipt of the United Press cable Stewart informed the Commodors of the after the receipt of the United Press cable Stewart informed the Commodore of the the St. Louis branch is composed of some old dispatches announcing that the split in the presence of this person on the ship. The and young fellows, all fine specimens of manaccomplished fact. Owing probably to the delivered the fugitive to the authorities, and excitement that prevalled at the con- as I was told put Mrs. Stewart on a vessel ference in London to-day the dele- sailing for America and never saw her again gates were without the regular cable "There was a good deal of kindly sympathy advices regarding the situation which have for purity of her motives, and her friends said it thy and Timothy Healy and therefore gov- was the harsh treatment of the Commodore any other provisions of a home rule bill in erned their movements on the advices of the which produced in her the strange connection with a question of leadership. United Press. During the afternoon they were in receipt of dispatches from St. Louis, Mrs. Parnell was one of the two Columbus, O., Watertury, Conn., and New daughters who were with her nere, but do Britain, Conn., urging that the engagements not know it. made for meetings it these cities be kept. "Only a few months ago Mrs. Parnell was ap-The St. Louis dispatcheald: "People wild to pealing to the country for help and an Irish see your party. Come under all circumstances." From Columius came this dispatch: "Excuse importunity. Everything arranged alized, as I remember, something over \$8 for influential meeting. What the people of It was sent her, but her need was never re-Columbus want is home rule for Ireland, no lieved as it was said some creditors seize matter under what leader."

After a conference in which all the mem ticipated, the following reply was telegraphed | Why the Irish Demonstration Has Been Into the points indicated, as well as to Duluth there should be any disappointment, but we are solemnly convinced that the interests of

dropped when the present trists was sprung Notwithstanding this rather non-committal statement the fact is that the delegation, as stated in their dispatches several days since, have absolutely abandoned the tour. O'Brief on one of Wednesday's steimers. Harringto the direct representative of Parnell, taking onsel with Col. Atkinson of Detroit, a prom inent factor in the Land Lesgue of the United states and one of Parnel's most intimate

loes we will resume our work where it wa

Some Family Sistory.

Washington, Dec. 6.—Apropos of the reore conspicuous than ever before, an old master of reminiscence writes to a local pa er: "The attention of the whole civilize world being attracted to the Pasnell name, it might interest your readers to know that in the past his grandmother resided here and in another way was as much an object of remark and comment as her grandsen is now. I can not say when it was that Mrs. Commoders Stewart resided here, but my memory of her is very perfect. She was a very handsome woman, as I recall her, but eccentric in appearance n her general intercourse. I used to see her almost every day on the avenue, and she walked with a very queer gait, hardly la strongly as ever by the National League and but like one wearing tight shoes which were painful. There were two daughters living peculiarities. One of them I remember dis inctly, who was known as Miss Peggy Stewart, rious strategems that attend upon the Irish feuds and vehicles. Mr. Parnell the Irish feuds and vehicles. Mr. Parnell the sate and correct exaggerated statements.

Advantage to it the existence of the potato prise me, as any of the family would be liable.

to induige in the eccentricities which have "Mrs. Commodore Stewart, as the memor of her comes back to me, while not a recluse seems to have had but few associates. The (Mrs. Stewart and her daughters) would circumstances continue to exist. There is their daily walks, but always alone. I do not remember ever having seen them together or with any one. Mrs. Stewart was supposed owing to inadequate manuring of the sod, to be wealthy, but made no display of it. The late planting, want of proper care during the story of her separation from the Commodore

> officers of a certain grade to take their famil lies with them on the long orulees which sailing vessels to undertake, and Mrs. Stewart companied the Commodore to the Mediter ranean station and while at Naples a revolu ionary disturbance occurred and one of the eaders of the revolt sought shelter among the vessels in the harbor and eventually Commodore at once returned to Naples and

omedian, then playing an engagement in New York gave a benefit for her, which re

PARNELL DID IT.

definitely Postponed. the Irish members of Parliament on the question of unity will be best served by suspending all action here pending a define decision of the Irish members of Parliament on the question of unity will be best served by suspending all action here pending a define decision of the Irish party. We will communicate with you of as soon as we have definite sews from home."

Just before the departure of the delegation a dispatch arrived from the Roffman House (New York) Parliamentary Fund Association heartly indorsing the position of the envoys as indicated in their manfesto. This is the body that at the last general election raised and transmitted to Parnell the sum of \$500, or seed that the last general election raised can transmitted to Parnell the sum of \$500, or seed that the last general election raised will return to London without delay instead to the parliament were quarterly and association heartly indorsing the position of the envoys will resume the properties of the parliament were quarterly associated to the last seed to the parliament were quarterlines among the meeting until such a time as they could decide and transmitted to Parnell the sum of \$500, or seed that the last general election raised and transmitted to Parnell the sum of \$500, or seed that the last general election raised and transmitted to Parnell the sum of \$500, or seed that the last general election raised and transmitted to Parnell the sum of \$500, or seed that the last general election raised and transmitted to Parnell the sum of \$500, or seed that the last general election raised and transmitted to Parnell the sum of \$500, or seed that the last general election raised and transmitted to Parnell the sum of \$500, or seed that the last general election raised and transmitted to Parnell the sum of \$500, or seed that the last general election raised and transmitted to Parnell the sum of \$500, or seed that the last general election raised and transmitted to Parnell the sum of \$500, or seed that the last general election raised and transmitted t the Irish members of Parliament on the question of Paruell's retirement from the leadership strengthen

BACK TO BEBLIN.

The German Stock Opera Co. Will Be Sent Home. The German opera company is going back to Ger

many. The reason is that the company was bad, and The trouble is all laid now on the shoulders of Mr. Riotte, who is described by every one as an idealist, who lacks common sense and the knowledge secessary to the business conduct of a theater. He selected both the operatic and dramatic companies, with the exception of Miss Hartman and Mrs. Weekers. Mr. Somer. After the first performance of opera Mr. Somer. After the first performance were given, but the company did not become popular. It was at last apparent that the opera section of the enterprise was a failure. Miss Sini, the prima donna, and Mesers. Galling and Tramsen were estisfactory in every way, but the rest were not. The committee, which is composed of Mr. Charles F. Orthwein, Dr. Kmile Frescories and Mesers. Edward Prectorius. G. Well, Statius Kohrman. Henry Baner and several other prominent German citizen, beid a meeting yesterday afternoon and decided to send the operacompany back to Germany. Miss Sini and Mr. Galling will go with Ambery. The rest will return.

THE LOYAL LEGION.

THEY ENTERTAIN THE LADIES LAST NIGHT ATTHE LINDELL.

Very Enjoyable Reception-The Veterani Relate Their Interesting Army Experi-ences-Songs Sung With Soldier Enthusiasm-Who Were Present.

The Lindell Hotel was the scene of a very illiant entertainment last evening, the oceasion being a social reception given by the nembers of the St. Louis Commandery of the society after the order of Cincinnatus," and meeting an army officer they talked the matter over and thus the society of the Loyal in a conversation between two disciples of the missioned officers of the late Federal army and bood. Last night was the second occasion upon which the fair sex has been tendered a reception by the St. Louis Commandery. An last winter, which was the first in which the ladies had ever participated, and only the immediate families of the members were included in those invitations. Upon the ocea sion of last evening's reception the wives and daughters of the members were invited. and each member's wife was allowed the privilege of inviting a single guest. The large privilege of inviting a single guest. The large parlors and halls of the Lindell were filled comfortably at an early hour last evening, and many of the ladies were in handsome evening tollet and the gentlemen in full even-ing dress, except some of the officers of the regular army, who were in full dress uni-

form.

THE SUPPER.

The supper was announced at an early hour and the large crowd formed in order and marched with military precision to the music of the Bourack band into the large hotel dining room. A dezen or more long tables were laid, and there was a seat for every guest. The tables were beautifully decorated with center pieces of white marichainell roses, cammelias and ferns, relieved by crimson fucias. Before the company were seated the

"Money Lea." After this song Col. Butler made a speech.

The after supper entertainment was inaugurated by a rectation by Miss J. E. Asheroft, the retirement being the signing of the Declaration of Independence, which was received with great applause. This was followed by a short speech from Gen. Wesley T. Merritt. The General said it was hardly fair to ask him to give his experience, as he was still in the army. He said he could remember a good many times when he was scared, but he had come through without disgracing himself by running or having his timidity discovered by others. After Gen. Merritt's speech the Gise Club sang a song called "Noah and His Ark." That was followed by a speech from Maj. Pierce, in which he was requested to give his experience as to the time upon which he felt the most fear during the war The Major related some amusing incidents which were received with much favor, after which the musicians sang a good night to the ladies.

THOSE PRESENT.

rincesse.

Mrs. L. S. Metcalf, Jr., wore-a biner grena-line, relieved by a vine of old rose; V-ent orsage, diamond jeweis.

Mrs. J. S. Steger wore a black faille Francales, handsomely trimmed in silk passemen trie.

Mrs. John Howard Seigrist wore a handsome gown of black fallie, heavily trimmed
in sik frings.

Mrs. Henry O'Neil, a black tallor gown,
slaborately trimmed in velves and gold.

Mrs. George Rowley wore a black China
silk.

ilk.

Mrs. G. H. Thiel were a bandsome black
alle made princesse and diamend drauments.

Mrs. B. D. Lee were a brown silk with

of claret colored velvet, with pin stripes of pale yellow, made princesse.

Mrs. Chas. D. Garnett wore an ashes of roses orepe de chene trimmed in a deeper shade of velvet in Vandyke points.

Mrs. Capt. Lem Rosalter, a prestly little blonde, wore a lovely princess gown of pale lavender, trim med in cut-steel, and carried a bunch of white caractions.

Mrs. W. C. Powell wore a gown of white Henrietta, made princess, with high neek and long sleeves.

Mrs. Capt. W. R. Hodges wore a pretty gown of pure white china silk made with puffed sleeves and relieved at the neck by a frill of soft pink silk; diamond jewels.

Miss Belle Hodges, a pretty young girl, wore a sweet, girlish gown of pale pink china silk, made with bebe waist and trimmed with Spanish lace.

Little Miss Estes Hodges wore a black antie.

Loyal Legion. This society originated in '65 from the suggestion of two physicians, who were talking together in Philadelphia one day many years ago and one of them said, "Let us begin a with pink trimming."

Loyal Legion. This society originated in '65 silk, as ik.

Mrs. Loyd G. Hains wore a black satin trimmed in gold, V-back and diamonds.

Mrs. Capt. Frank Rice a plain black silk, haif mourning.

Mrs. Maj. L. D. Kimball wore black satin with pink trimming. Mrs. Maj. L. D. Kimball wore black satin with pink trimmings.

Miss Nellie Leggat, niece of Col. Butler; black silk draped with black net, V neck, red flowers. Mrs. Col. Butler, black silk draped in Chantilly lace.

Mrs. C. H. Albers, a gray silk with black stripes made with square out corsage and black silk Zouave jacket; handsome diamond necklace.

necklace.

The reception closed at a little before midnight, everybody having enjeyed the evening so much that the ladies united in a unan mous petition that the society would ask the ladies to their reception tweive times a year instead of once in tweive months.

DANGERS OF THE DEEP.

leamen and Cattle Killed and Injured in a

Terrific Gale. LEWES, Del., Dec. 6.-The British steamer Me afternoon. On the morning of Dec. 1, about six hundred miles off shore, the ship encountered; at a rife gale from the south and at 7:30 her decks were swept by a tremeadous sea, which instantly killed Capt. Luckhurs, the boatswain and the second cook at o breaking the leg of First Officer Loyd, breaking the arm of the carpenter and severely injuring others of the crow. Nearly everything morable was swept away, including the bridge, three boats and many other deck materials. Of the S26 cattle on board, 300 wers killed and many more so badly injured as to be worthless.

The boatswain and cook were buried at sea. The captain's body is still aboard, awaiting orders from the agents at Retimore. As uncertaker went aboard this evening to prepare the remains for further disposal. The ship is in charge of the second officer, who describes the force and officer, who describes the force and effects of the sew which swept the ship as terrific beyond description, beading and twisting the first production of the second control of the second of the se afternoon, On the morning of Dec. 1, about six

The Diet Which should Be Given Children-

theria. "He stated that in the treatment of diphink diet was a prominent feature. As a food milk if first and foremost in its aveciency. Rare beef a mutton were also good, but veni and lamb the not be given. Fruit were sometimes very good, should always be served cooked? Apples were go occasionally, and also sweet pears were even bent An orange was also palatable to a side child, and ripe and fresh was not in the least harashi. Leme ade refreahed the little suffers and should a greatly, and should possesses and should always be seen as the seen of the rokaw. Dr. Love read a paper on "Dies in heria." He stated that in the treatment of dip

t. Louis Spanish Club was held at the rooms

Cut by His Father-in-Law.

War On Scrofula

Emperor William's Plan to Check the Spread of Socialism in Germany.

Government Measures Pass the British Parliament With Little Discussion.

Problem-The Land Purchase Bill-Threatened Strike of Various Trades Unions-The Dockers' Merace to the Shipping Interests-Steve Brodie at Blar. ney Castle-The Financial Outlook in Canada-Blighting Effect of High Tariff in Germany-Sending the Surplus Popu. lation to Poru-The Inducements Offered -Dr. Koch's Cure-Art and Theatrical Gossip-A Day's Events Abroad.



disclose the plan of Kulturkampf, a wa be be waged by the State using the public schools as its instrument against the of social democracy. Herr Richter in speaking on the subject to-day tem of Prussia, the great institution upon which, more than upon anything else, the modern greatness of the nation is founded, is to be converted to the uses of a narrow reactionary propagands. The teacher is not to tell the pupil to study for study sake, careless as to what camp amid the controversies of his time he may ultimately be led into: bu the end and object of his training is to be to prevent the pupil becoming a Social Demo-crat. The school is to teach the divine right of the Kings of Prussia and property and prosperity are safe only under a king of the Hohenzollern type. It seems in credible that William III. should be able to be lieve all this; that he supposes that, in constistutional England, or in Republican France, the workmen are less prosperous than in Prussia. Yet this whole theory fails to the ground if the French or English workman has any reasonable kind of life to hope for. The

attempt to crush out a doctrine by using the schools may be partially and temporarily successful, but it will be at the cost of sacrificing the intellectual which Prussia has long enjoyed. The Prussian scholars and thinkers have usually been school teachers. With the new system their spiritual freedom is gone, and its will be followed surely and swiftly by that of other precious qualities. It was said with some truth that the victory of Sadowa was prepared by the Prussian schoolmaster. The ries, either in the field of battle or in any PRUSSIAN HOUSE OF LORDS.

An ominous protest goes up from the Prussian Herronhaus, or House of Lords, to the effect that as a lawmaking body, it is being relegated to insignificance. Its members complain that the Government presents all body and offers nothing to their Lordshins Prussia, where the position of the nebility has been distinctly predominant, the lowe and more popular legislative chamber is bening the controlling body, like the English House of Commons, with the upper chamber occupied in little more than registering its decrees. The Emperou William, who needs all the support he can get for his schemes of secial reform, is not thought likely to heed the wail of his high-born subjects, as he is at present intent upon getting as many supporters as possible in the House which holds the proposed reforms are in a large degree exceptions. On the other hand the Emperor agandists, and has spoken harshly of their processions and the police are instructed to suppress any symptom of excess.

BLIGHTING EFFECTS OF THE TARIFF. The condition of German industry does no losing ground in foreign markets and foreign successfully in the German market. The orted food add to the cost of living. It is commercial convention with Austro-Hungary. found a subject for congratulation in the fact that Germany can now build her own was ships instead of having the work done on the

fleers for the German troops in East Africa started this week. It is proposed to get rid of seme of the

surplus poverty of Germany by sending ionists to Peru, that Republic having voted transport of European colonists to Peruvian territory. Thirty German families are to go in a few days. They will each receive 263 BISNARCK TIELDS.

Prince Bismarck has yielded to argument and has come to an amicable agreement with His Majesty by which his book of memoirs shall be submitted to him before it sees the light of publication. The pressure of royal and imperial authority which he has so often applied to others has had its inevitable effect upon himself and he is learning daily how t ome silent and tractable. In his ation at Friedricharuhe, the ex-Chancellor still hankers for recognition cannot yet suffer himself to be forgotten. He France. His son, Count Herbert, says there is

AND PEOPLE. Away They Go! The Balance of the Fire-Salvage Stock for Almost Nothing St. Charles St. We expect the largest crowd that

STORE BEING RENTED AND MUST BE VACATED IN 16 DAYS.

Goods Must Be Sold.

KNIT GOODS.

Fire Sale Price, 25c Pair Wool Mittens; former price, 25c pair; Fire Sale Price, 15c Pair Children's Wool Mittens; former price, 15e pair;

Fire Sale Price, 7c Pair Children's fancy Knis Wool Hoods and Caps; ormer prices, 50c and 75c each; Fire Sale Prices, 25c and 35c Each

Children's Wool Knit Nellie Bly Caps; formerices, 50c and 75c each; Fire Sale Prices, 25c and 35c Each

\$1,75c and 50c Gents' fine rolled gold Sleeve Bu ensat 10c pair; 200 patterns to select from. 75c, 50c and 40c Ladies' rolled gold plated Breast Regular \$1 and 75c quality rolled plated Rhineston Ear-Drops and Screw Ear-rings at 25c pair. 75c, 65c and 50c all-round Garnet, Pearls or Tur-noise Bracelets, best gold plate, at 15c each. 1,000 dozen Ladies' Stick and Ribben Pins, worth 50c, 40c and 25c, at 5c and 10c. Muslins and Linens.

Worth 15c-Heavy Bleached Pillow Casing; Fire Sale Price, 10c Yard Fire Sale Price, I5c Yard

-Turkey Red Table Damask, fast colors; Fire Sale Price, 16 1-2c Yard Regular price, \$2.15 dozen—1 lot 3-4 all-linea ferman Napkins, alightly damaged;
Fire Sale Price, \$1.15 Dozen

Blankets and Comforts. Fire Sale Price, \$1.25 Pair Fire Sale Price, \$1.50 Pair

PORTIERES. Worth \$2.50-1 lot Portieres, slightly soiled; Fire Sale Price, \$1 Each MILLINERY.

100 large and full brilliant Black Plumes. These are real Ostrich an 1 worth \$2.48;
Fire Sale Price, 68c At 39c and 50c Bunch of 3.

ches fine real Ostrich Tips, all colors and ; worth \$1 and 75c; Fire Sale Price, 39c and 50c

CLOAK DEPARTMENT.

JACKETS. lest Reefer ever shown in this city: wort Fire Sale Price, \$3.50 handseme striped Newmarket, with cape; cheap at \$5; Fire Sale Price, 82.75 CHILDREN'S CLOAKS.

lot of Children's Cloaks, in ages from 4 to 12 years; worth from \$4.50 to \$8; Fire Sale Price, \$1.95 handsome Reefer Jacket. trimmed with gilt cord, in all ages from 10 to 18 years; worth \$6; Fire Sale Price, 83

COTTON FLANNELS. At 3 1-9e Per Yard. Inbleached Cotton Flannel; worth 64c.

PRINTS. All the best makes of Prints; worth 71/2c; go at 33/4c per yard.

At 5c-Dress Ginghams, worth 10c and 124c.

Fire bale Price, 5c Per Yard

Fire price, 39c per yard.

Colored gros-grain dress silks, worth 85c;

DRESS GOOOS.

Double-fold half-wool English Cashmere, good fall colors, regular value 18c. Fire Sale Price, 10c per yd. 40-inch gray and brown mixed figured Debei-ges, good styles, regular price 35c.

Fire Sale Price, 15c per yd. 40-inch English Henrietta Cloth Suiting, fine quality, in olive, wine and bronze green, regular price 45c.

Silks. Silks. Silks. Fire Prices Lower Than Ever.

Colored Surah eliks, worth 50c; Fire price, 29c per yard. Colored Plushes, worth 75e; Fire price, 37e yard Colored Brocade silks, worth 75c; Fire price, 33c.

Fire Sale Price, 29c per yd.

Colored Satins and Persian silks, worth 35c; Fire price, 18c yard.

FIRE PRICES!

the Fire Sale Store,

LACES.

White Vandyke Laces and Oriental Laces for ancy work almost GIVEN AWAY. Lot of Fancy Drapery Nets, sold for \$1 50c to \$3 yard. Fire Sale Price yard

SHOE DEPARTMENT. FIRE SALE.

EMBROIDERIES.

We offer the Most Remarka-

ble Values in Dry Goods Ever

Attempted in this or any other

ever responded to an advertisement To-

Morrow and Every Day This Week at

ot of Colored Embroideries, worsh to, and 15c yard.

Fire Sale Price, 1c, 34c and 5c a yard

Dress Trimmings.

Colored Silk Gimp Trimmings at 5c yard, was 25c; at 10c, was 50c to 51; at 15c, was 75c s yard; at 25c, was \$1.25 yard.

Muslin Underwear and Corsets.

1 lot of Garnet Breastpins, worth up to \$2, at 38c Frank Bros.' Fire Sale Store, 512 and 514 St. Charles St., Between Broadway and Sixth St.

winter at San Remo, and probably he may go THE BRITISH PARLIAMENT,

Rapid Progress of Government Measures Trade Union Matters-London Topics. Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.



Never was such progress made in the business of Parliament as within the last fortnight. The Liberals and the Nationalists, preoccupied with their

everything go by dedefault. unwatched and unobstructed. The Government is carry ng through its measures with railroad speed on the down grade. The first symptom of this was the absence of debate on tertained of his entry into the Cabinet it the address and in the fact that seems to have been abandoned. Under exista substitution of a resolution of loyal ing circumstances the Cabinet, apparently. thing has not happened within the present generation. The debate had grown into huge proportions within late years and com to be regarded as one of the privileges of free speech guaranteed by the Constitut Although it seriously impeded business and practically amounted to little more than an

airing of party opinions, he would have been is, and here at the beginning of the present session it was given the go-by without a protest from any quarter. The Government has been quick to take the hint and avail itself of the opportunity. Measure after measure of a more or les routine character has passed through and the great Irish land bill, of which Mr. Balfour would ordinarily have cost the time of two thirds of the session has been advanced to its the Parnellite vote, and finding nothing in its Such progress has been made in the work of the session that the government finds itself in a position to adjourn the Houses as early as next week for the Christmas holiday, an unheard of event, which will be gratifying to the whole country as well as to its representa-

lives who amid the flery distractions of the

lay have no heart for labors of legislation. THE PARLIAMENT OF LABOR. In the meantime the Parliament of Labor is never died, is reviving. All the Trades Union what part each will take in the strike which is directing the present movement. It has ordered all under its control to come to the assistance of the original strikers, and calls upon kindred trades for their sympathy and support. The Dockers' Union had a meeting They are divided in opinion not as being ready to turn out as they formerly were. Much depends on the policy pursued by the Shipping Federation. Should it become aggressive in its opposition and seek to utterly break the trades-union principies, the dockers might take sides with the able. All the branches of the shipping trade are being brought into the movement, and if it becomes general, not a steamer or ship can

A federation of boot and shoemakers is being formed. The journeymen in this trade have heretofore been without protection and have been victims of the worst of "sweating" systems. Their purpose is now to secure uniformity of wages and in other respects to which have by organization improved their to give the men the benefit of his advice. He is particularly able as an organizer.

SOCIETY AND ART GOSSIP. The marriage of Claude Ponsonby to Raller Horwitz of Baltimore will take place at Cannes in next February.

Turner of Brooklyn, won the first prize at the a year and a half of study there. Harry Lee, the New York actor, signed a lease to-day taking the management of the gives it up next month. He will produc

BRODIE AT BLARKET CASTLE.

after floating around the Lakes of Killarney n a rubber suit, nearly breaking his neck kissing the Blarney stone. Brodie took three burly Irishmen with a rope to Blarney who lowered him to the rea Blarney stone, which Brodie kissed passionately as though it were a woman's lips. When they were pulling him up again one of the men slipped, nearly falling over the parapet and carrying Brodle with him. Brodie bought another Irish donkey at a cattle fair for \$4, paying £6 to take it home with him to-morrow on the Gallia. In Cork 500 jump from St Patrick's bridge, but at the last minute Brodie declined because the water in the river was dirty.

CHURCHILL IN EGYPT. Naples to-day for Egypt and will not return to England till January. If any idea was en absence of debate on tertained of his entry into the Cabinet does not consider itself in need of any new timber of the Churchill variety.

KOCH'S DISCOVERY.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.

BERLIN, Dec. 6.—Dr. Koch's great discovery continues to excite as much attention as ever, have gone home disgusted with the accommodations in Berlin and also finding that money could not procure for them precedence in the attempt. Among the visitors is Duke Carl Theodore of Bavaria, who is a successful culist, and came with the Duchess and a physician to get some lymph for a medical establishment in which he is interested.

ment in Austria.

At Innsbruck, Austria, a girl, aged 17 years, who had been inoculated with the curative nital. The injection was a weak one, the Paralysis was the immediate cause of death. The young woman was of strong physique but was powerless to successfully resist the There are in the hospital five other patients who were inoculated at the same time, all of whom are doing well.

A BAD OUTLOOK.

The Financial Situation in Canada-Effects of the Tariff.

Ontario, Dec. 6.-The financial outlook for the Dominion Government, as well as for the general financial interests of this country, is anything but favorable just now. The Official Gazette of to-morrow will show that there has been a decline of over

MINERAL POISON

Found in the Vital Parts of Dr. Stiepel's Body.

Dr. Luedeking Intimates That He Willi So Report to the Cor-

moment of the day since then, and yesterday gave the first intimation of the results of his investigation. The brain, part of the lungs, the heart, kidneys, spiech and gall bladder are in his possession, and the greater part of these were reduced to liquid and then atacked by extracting chemicals which separated the mineral from the vegetable and liquid matter. In the mineral deposits would be found the

ountry, is anything but favorable just now. The Official Gazette of to-morrow will show that there has been a decline of over \$500,000 in revenue collected from customs duties during November compared with the corresponding month's collections last year, and it will show that the surplus of \$5,000,000 in the Treasury on the last day of October has been wiped ont, and that there is instead a deficit of nearly \$1,000,000.

The withdrawals from the savings banks have been remarkably heavy and everything points to a period of commercial depression. Exports show a very large shrinkage as a rule, in consequence of the McKinley fariff, the force of which, however, has hardly begun to be feit.

OBSTUARY.

Obsequies of the Late Charles F. Nellis—Meritany Matters.

Camo, Ill., Dec. 6.—The remains of Hon. Chass. F. Nellis were laid away to-day at Beech Grove Cemetery with an imposing ceremony. The Knights Templar, G. A. R. post and Bine Lodge of Masons attended in bedies.

Capt. Nellis died yesterday morning of paeumonia, superinduced by exposure during the active cauvass for sheriff of the county last month. He was a promineur man, having been a member of 1894. The produced has a portion and the produced has been been supplied in the produced him to believe that the work and the was a promineur man, having been a member of 1894. The was a promineur man, having been a member of 1894. The was a promineur man, having been a member of 1894. The was a promineur man, having been a member of 1894. The was a promineur man, having been a member of 1894. The was promined the coronal part of the steamer fred Nellis running on the Otho River. He was pitot on a gunboast during the war and in late years was owner and master of the steamer fred Nellis running on the Otho River. He was

He was a promineut man, having been a member of the illinois General Assembly from this district is 1884.

He was pliot on a gunboat during the war and in late years was owner and master of the steamer Fred Neills running on the Ohlo River. He was born in Washington County, O., in 1840.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 6.—R. H. Harper of Klowa, Kan., one of the wealthlest and best known cattle men in the West, was found dead in bed at the Middland Hotel here early this morning. He has suffered from consumption for some time, but it was not supposed to be so serious.

MASCOUTAN, Ill., Dec. 6.—Wm. Goldenberg, the village blacksmith at New Baden for many years and an old citizen of this county, died at New Baden Town and the was 66 years old.

For grates use Pittsburg crusned coke.

Devoy & Feuerborn, sele agents, 708 Pine street.

DIFFICULTIES OF THE TEST. DIFFICULTIES OF THE TEST.

"Two grains is a very small quantity and a body of 150 pounds is a very large quantity. It is a case of looking for a needle in a hay-stack. Can you understand now why I should say nothing even had I found something?"

"Could you not estimate the quantity of poison in a body by the quantity found in a part of 18?"

Dr. Luedeking Intimates That He Willi So Report to the Coroner To-Morrow.

Oner To-Morrow.

Sheuld Tests, the Be Made Te-Day, Reveal Quantities of Meral Polson Equal to These Found in Gher Tests, the Report of the Chemist Will Be Death by Polson isg.—Dr. Luedeking Explains the Difficulties of His Task and Way He is as Yet Unable to Make an Annoncoment.—The Oder of Nicotine in Dr. Stiepel's Rosma Explained by His Widew.

When Frof. Chirles Luedeking, the hemist, makes his report to the Coroner to morrow or Tuesday, as to the analysis of the vital organs of the late Dr. Julius R. Stelpel, he will, there is reason to believe, state that denough mineral polson was found in the parts to have caused death. He made the dislovery of the polson yesterday and thoughbe refuses to give a direct answer to questions out that point, he admits that he has found poison but is not yet prepared to state that it caused the death of the subject examined.

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poison, and that which is said to have been found in the body is a mineral poison. Another reason to believe that nicotine did not cause Dr. Stiepel's death, was the absence of the odor about the body during the post mortem examination. Morphine, however, is in every physician's case and household and like arsenic, is a most powerful drug. Dr. Krebs, it was learned, had given Dr. Stiepel a small dose of morphine and bromide and, when seen last night, said:

NOT GIVEN BY DR. KREBS.

Five Days Longer.

The great \$9.85 and \$13.65 suits and overcoats, worth \$20 to \$30. GLOBE, 703 to 713 Franklin avenue

WICHITA, Kan., Dec. 6.-Lieut. Elliott of the Fifth Cavalry, stationed six miles south of Arkansas City, left on a round-up yesterday morning with shirty men and returned this evening with

line. They were round on Black Bear Creek is tents, hoping to remain there until the strip opened to settlement. The boomers consisted of men, women and children. They objected vigorously to be routed from their campa late the cold weather. For the campa late the cold weather. It is the cold to be come in the strip and the John Boshitag died at the City Hospital yesterday morning from the effects of crysipelas. While in a fit on Nov. 11, the decreased fell in his room at 200 South Third street, and entained a discontine of his left arm at the shoulder. His trusten was scaled with ligner and the progress.

Colored Man Requests Protection-The German System of Saving Money. A colored man rushed into the police station about Sergt. Dugge if he would not give him a permit to carry a pis-ol, as a negro named Jones had threatened to terminate his earshly career at first sight. The man gave his name as Miller, and stated that he and Jones had some trouble and the latter vowed and declared to kill him. Sergt. Dugge informed Miller that he could not issue a permit to carry a pistol. The fellow displayed a great deal of nervousness and after a few minutes silence said: "Well, Captain, as a citizen I demand police protection and I want to be taken home by a noliceman. I don't care about meeting that fellow Jones in the dark. He'll kill me, surs." At that moment officer Morphey stepped in and Miller was given over to the officer for asfect keeping. Murchey took tile man home. Jones was mowhere to be seen.

The German system of saving money which the officials of the Bank of South 't. Louis intend to adopt by Jan I, has attracted considerable attention not only among residents of the South End, but elsewhere throus hout the city. The system is a good in eand teaches not only the old but the young to save. Mr. W. Frank Street, cashler of the Bank of South St. Louis, in a conversation with a Posr-Dispar H representative yesterday atternoon, said: "I in-

manufacturing establishments, the hundreds of girls in the fit the thin and so school children, out distinction. Temote from the bank are given the opportunity of depositing little average and the aggregate of savings of this character is very large. The system appeals to a class of people who would never think of going to a bank with so small a saving, and is one of charity as well as it educates the child and others to save and encourage thrift among a class of people who would never think of going to a bank with so small a saving, and is one of charity as well as it educates the child and others to save and encourage thrift among a class of people that without the opportunity of asying would etherwise spend it foolishly.

Whenever a nickel is deposited a book is given containing a number of pages. Each page contains twenty blank spaces. Every nickel deposited of the depositor places or sites the stamp in one of the blank spaces and when one of the pages is filled with stamps he has to his credit \$1.

This is the fist bank in St. Louis that has adopted this system." Mr. Street intends to hold a conference with a number of bankers in St. Leuis in hopes to enlarge the system is this city.

As the meeting of Olive Branch, No. 91, A. O. U. W., held last evening, the fellowing of meers were elected for the ensuing year: Andrew Langford, Master Workman; George Bauer, Foreman; Michael F. Daily, Overseer; Louis H. Mumert, Recorder; Andrew Workman; George Bauer, Foreman; Michael F. Daily, Overseer; Louis H. Mumert, Recorder; Andrew Workman; George Bauer, Foreman; Michael F. Daily, Overseer; Louis H. Mumert, Recorder; Andrew Workman; George Bauer, Foreman; Michael F. Daily, Overseer; Louis H. Mumert, Recorder; Andrew Workman; George Bauer, Foreman; Michael F. Daily, Overseer; Louis H. Mumert, Recorder; Andrew Workman; George Bauer, Foreman; Michael F. Daily, Overseer; Louis H. Mumert, Recorder; Andrew Workman; George Bauer, Foreman; Michael F. Daily, Overseer; Louis H. Mumert, Recorder; Andrew Workman; George Bauer, Fo

A MILLION INVOLVED. Silent Partner Seeks to Recover the Les

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 6 .- Horace P. Wedd ommenced a suit in the Common Pleas Court to-de owner of the East Cleveland Street Railway lines, for \$1,200,000. The petition sets forth that in 1860 Dr. Everett, S. G. Baidwin and the plaintiff formed a partnership in the banking beaters to be paid \$500 a year for the use of his meter to be paid \$500 a year for the use of his meter to be paid \$500 a year for the use of his meter to be paid \$500 a year for the use of his meter to be paid \$500 a year for the use of his meter to be paid \$500 a year for the use of his meter to be paid \$500 a year for the use of his meter to be paid \$500 a year for the use of his meter to be paid \$500 a year for the use of his meter to be paid \$500 a year for the use of his meter to be used to be used to set the way to be used to be used in the firm by S. T. Everett, the doctor's brother and son-in and the late J. H. Wade, and then City Tressurer. The bank went down with a big cream in 1884. A large part of the city funds were in the bank, and Mr. Wade is supposed to have been forced to be used to be a settlement when the city of his meter to be a part of the city funds were in the substantially all been paid. The property was substantially all been paid. This property was worth nearly \$1,500,000; three-fourtine of which has been abserbed to pay, the bank's debts. Mr. Weddell down or art whatever in the management of the bank, which was wrecked by speculation, and now that its attaint are about settled the former seeks to recover on the alleged agreement to indamnity him by. The art of the failures Mr. Weddell developed to be a tripled to be a stripled to be a

Boys' Pants, 19e to 26.

every night. The prisoners will spend twenty lin the Hold-over.

SUICIDES. Love-Sick Maidens Sook Surcease in Poison

PADUCAH, Ky., Dec. 6.-Miss Jessie B young lady 17 years of age, visiting here from Cairo, Ill., attempted suicide this morning by taking a tablespeonful of "Rough on rats." It leaked out afterward that the cause of her troubles was disappointment in love affairs.

CANTON, O., Dec. 6. - Miss May Wood, one of Gar-

had received a letter from her sweethears in which he declared he loved another. Despondency over the letter induced her to kill herself. She was 20

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THE handsome way in which MIZNER was dismissed almost atones for the delay

THE death of Miss ToveLL vastly increases the importance of capturing the brutes who are responsible for her accident.

in reaching that conclusion of the case.

THE value of the SUNDAY POST-DIS-PATCH as a newspaper speaks for itself and we present some remarkable evidence to-day as to its popularity.

FRIENDS of old soldiers in the Senate may prove their friendship more by voting for the House anti-pension shark bill than by voting for more and bigger pensions for the sharks to feed upon.

THE first subject for discussion in the new Citizens' Club is "What Would You Do if You Were Czar of St. Louis?' There is only one answer to this question: Smash all others who want to be Czar of St. Louis.

THE indictment of several Chicago railroad officials by the Federal Grand-jury for discriminating in freight rates will test the value of the interstate commerce law as a check to unfair dealings on the part of railways. The work of the commissioners in this direction has been a failure.

THE official announcement of the directorate that the World's Fair is not a charitable institution is a glad surprise to people who have watched the passing around of the hat, but unfortunately the announcement is accompanied by the statement that only \$1,100,000 has been paid into the treasury by subscribers.

PARNELL having refused to put a motion to appoint a new leader in his place, a majority of the Irish Home Rule members vesterday withdrew from the meeting. Those who adhere to him hereafter will place themselves in the position of minority faction, deserting a cause for a rerepudiated chief and working to divide and weaken the Irish people.

THE split in the Irish Parliamentary delegation has come at last, but secession was forced upon the majority opposed to PARNELL's lendership by his unblushing retention of the chair when his own case was on trial and by his tyrannical rulings. The responsibility for the split rests upon PARNELL, and it is apparent that he has irretrievably lost his opportunity to regain control of his party.

in the Senate providing for more generous allowances for certain pensioners, but it upon them. will be remembered that he defeated a House bill in the Senate last session cutting down the fees of pension attorneys. This "concatenation of circumstances" the interests of the old soldiers.

PARNELL's fight to retain the leadership after the O'Shea disgrace had united the Irish archbishops in a demand for his retirement or deposition, has been a remarkably courageous and stubborn one. of the great corporations and trusts. But it has not been magnanimous or heroic. It has savored too much of a deter- cent to pay with, save what it takes by mination to involve all his friends and the taxes from the great mass of concause of Ireland irretrievably in his fall. sumers, who are as poor as the pen-It is not easy to see what he can do now to | sioners. recover the credit he once had for patriotism or the prestige he once had as a sincere and sagucious leader.

EVERY census since the war has shown a constantly increasing percentage of our people dwelling in cities and a constantly diminishing preponderance of rural population. According to the census of 1890 the movement from country to city has proceeded at a pace which, if continued, must soon put the majority of our people in cities. But the fear that it will produce here the same social and political centralization as is seen in Europe seems to rest on very remote and shadowy foundations. We have unoccupied land enough to draw two or three times the present population of the United States back to the farms whenever the conditions of the markets shall offer them a better and easier living in the fields than in the towns. There are not enough people yet in our towns to consume all the surplus produced by those left on the farms, and the increase of population in the cities only makes farms and farm labor more valuable. The increase of the cities will be checked whenever and wherever they outgrow the support and occupations afforded their peo ple by the surrounding country.

THE Republican leaders at Washington who defy the Farmers' Alliance, are imitating the leaders who wrecked the old Whig party by stubbornly fighting Freesoilism and free trade and defying great popular defections on the tariff question. Such exhibitions of Bourbon stubbornness have always preceded great reconstructions of the opposition to the Democratic party. The latter, by keeping close to strong popular currents, has managed | Krie Kringle. Perhaps these crusty old bookto work its way through several difficult

and dangerous transformation periods. without being so wrecked or reconstructed as to lose its organization or Kris can laugh at the encyclopedists, as he is identity, and is now studiously maintaining a close and neighborly harmony with those popular revolts against Republican policy which the Republican leaders quent lecture at Dallas, Tex., on the subject are so stupidly provoking and detying. are so stupidly provoking and detying. The revolts of the Farmers' and Laborers Unions against plutocratic legislation are Lie

pelicy, and are too deep-rooted and strong to be downed by party discipline or force bill measures. They plainly imply that the Republican party must go through a transforming change of front or be wrecked to furnish the material for a new organization.

OUR GIRCULATION.

A few months ago when a question was raised as to the circulation of the Post-DISPATCH. daily and Sunday, our books were placed at the disposal of the questioner with the result of completely establishing every claim we had put

ment of the present circulation of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH, which will be found on page 16, showing an average regularly exceeding 40,000 copies, of which nearly 30,000 copies are sold every Sunday within the St. Louis carrier limits. No such circulation has ever been attained by any St. Louis publication within three years from its first issue and in this as in other respects the SUNDAY POST-DIS-

PATCH is a record breaker. The value of a great local circulation to any newspaper lies in the power if confers to serve the best interests and the public good of its readers. The Post-DISPATCH has always been universally recognized as the chief local paper of this great city, and we take this opportunity to assure our readers that we fully appreciate the preference thus expressed and accept the responsibility of public service it imposes on us.

TWO WAYS OF LOOKING AT IT.

It is true that "as a class the pensioners are poor" and do not hide their money away, but pay it out as soon as they get it for the necessaries of life. It may be also true that this view of the matter is not sufficiently considered by those who object to the amount of the pensions. If there were no other view of the matter to be considered-if the pensions were simply and only a magnificent addition to the national wealth and the volume of currency conferred directly upon the poor pensioners and through them upon the mass of their fellow-citizens-the larger the pension payments the better SENATOR QUAY has introduced a measure | they would please everybody, and nobody would be willing to fix any limitation

But this pension matter is a question of debt and payment-of moral obligation to pay and ability to pay-of one side's claims to a liberal requital and indicates that QUAY has the interests of of the other side's ability to meet the the pension sharks as much at heart as obligation. And just here the poverty of those who pay these pensions obtrudes itself and we are obliged to consider it. As a class they, too, are poor as poor as the pensioners. There is no tax on the incomes of the rich to pay these pensions, nor on the net earnings

These poor consumers would also spend for the necessaries of life the money collected from them for pensions, and if they were permitted to spend it would keep it all the time circulating and "adding materially to the volume and profits of ordinary business." In passing from them to the coffers of the Government it is withdrawn for a time from circulation and a great deal of it sticks in the pockets of officials and pension sharks or is sunk in subsidy legislation before any of it gets back into circulation through the pen-

This is the plain and obvious view of the matter which is not sufficiently considered by those who contend that a payment of hundreds of millions in pensions every year is simply a gracious gift from a rich Government to its people.

Two Bostonians are trying to settle in court point which has been a permanent cause of personal difficulties to mankind. One is a eler and the other a mineral water dealer and both occupy the same shop. The mineral water dealer insists upon keeping open the door, window and transom of the shop, no matter how cold the weather may be. The and gloves for a while after the mineral water dealer had nailed the transom and the window open and then went to court. People who to huri a legal decision against the cranks who insist upon keeping office and ar windows open when blizzards are raging, will rejoice that these high-spirited Bostonians never thought of settling the dispute by renting separate offices.

Ir is a remarkable fact that the most popuar and widely known Saint in the calendar, who has for centuries enjoyed the admiration and personal affection of every civilizad person on the globe, appears to be unknown to those learned gentlemen, the encyclope lists. All encyclopedias of anthority utterly ignore the existence in fact or fancy of big ed St. Nicholas, alias Santa Claus, alias worms have forgotten they ever knew Kris, or perhaps because he has immortality and shows himself every Christmas they think ongs to men of the time. At any rate them, and will live when they are dust,

A DUBEY divine recently delivered an ele ers. After denouncing the ple representing the negro as an habitual pur-last of fat pullets, and thus projudicing his advertising in Post-Durages. Telepho

distinctly revolts against Republican white pelghbors against him and inturing the reputation of the race, he proceeded to ex plain why negroes steal chickens, and to jus ild not make enough to eat out of their white employers. He was probably congratu ated for his able effort over a glorious disl of fried pullets from the Squiab's coop.

AFTER all, the Indian ghost dance appear to be nothing more than a Wild West show and it is about time for the announcemen hat it will be put on the road.

How would it do to send the bald heads on to catch the ghost dapcers? They are used to that sort of thing and cannot be scalped.

THE city fathers should insist upon having hat crystal roof stuck somewhere in the Union Depot ordinance. As LONG as the Indian racket keeps up the

Dakotans have hopes that their bad lands will

e changed to rich soil. To-day we present to the public a state-Ir is announced positively that the Christmas "Messiah" will not contain a ghos

WHILE the Grand-jury whitewash brush near the rankest boodler need not fear. THE wires in the City Hall are excellent ma.

erial for the Mayor's clippers. PARNELL has fallen in the Irish stow.

POWDERLY AND THE PARMERS

His Address to the Convention at Ocala, Fla.-Election Devices Condemned. Ocala, Fia., Dec. f .- The Alliance met at 3:30 this morning. After the transaction rdinary business, Mr. Powderly addressed the meeting on the questions of gov-ernment ownership of railroads, employment of child labor and compulsory education. He painted a woeful nicture of 700 child operators in factories at Biddeford, Me., by wav of illustrating the need of reform is child labor and in closing this topic asked the co-operation of the alliance to being about the needed reforms. As to railroads, he insisted that if the dovernment has a right to control the letter which conveys an order for goods, it has an equal right to control the carrying of the goods in return by the railroad company. He also touched upon the question of equal pay for women. He was especially bitter against all election devices, declaring that capitalists had even cornered God's wrath and compelled it to do their bidding. ment of child labor and compulsor

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

HALES. - A 50-cent piece of 1809 is valued at F. M.-There is no premium on agold eagle O. S. W.-Nothing is known of the order to which you refer. DUKE. - A copper cent of 1857 is not at a prenium at present J. H. C.-W. J. Scanlan's wife takes no part in any of his plays. OLD SUBSCRIBER. There is no premium on SUBSCRIBER.—Jos. Murphy will be at Pope's Theater Christmas week. COLLECTOR.—There is no premium on a five-dollar gold piece of 1834. ADMIRER.—The child in W. J. Scanlan's combination is not his daughter.

LA RUE.—Charles H. Gardner has a date at cope's Theater later is the season. OLD TIMER.—As invitation to an evening party should certainly be acknowledged. JACK.—The Recorder of Deeds is under no obligation to publish any marriage licenses. OREGON.—Consult the officers of the Mer-hants' Bridge Co. or the information you CONSTANT READER. - Well knows men in the

telegraph business say that 53 to 60 is about SUBSCRIBER. -The line, Would I Were is the correct translation of the Ge CONSTANT READER. Ida Muelle, who was with the "Crystal Sieper" combination, is about 22 years of age SUBSCRIBER.—Consult the files of the Post-DISPATCH in order to obtain the information you desire about the idvertisement you men-

INQUIRER.—Frank lawton, who is with Russell's 'Poor Relation' combination, is the same man who was with Hoyt's "Hole in SUBSORIBER.—The later appearance of "Held by the Enemy" in this city was during the week of Dec. 30, 1889 at the Grand Opera-house. It was at the Clympic Theater in 1888.

MRS. N. E. FISH.—I. W. J. Scanlan will be at Cincinnati, O., from Dec. 8 to 13. 2. The Duncan Harrison John 1. Sullivan combina-SUBSCRIBER.—The Boston Ideal Opera company was at Keokuk, 10., Dec. 4, Peoria, Ill., Dec. 6. This was the last heard of them. It is probable that they ire playing in some of the interior towns of linois.

G.W. V.—1. Denman Thunpson appeared at the old Theater Comique, on Pine street, in a specialty act, called "Female Bathers," some years ago. 2. You can see a New York Di-rectory at either D. B. Gonid's or the Mer-chants, Exchange chants' Exchange. P. A. R.—The fee for wittesses is \$1 per day.
A witness must claim his attendance every
time he comes to court. When the costs are
paid the witness is notified by postal card to
call at Circuit Clerk's office and receive his

D. S. F.—Edwin Foy played two nights only when the "Crystal Slippe" was here, on Monday and Tuesday. The rist of the week the character was taken by a tentleman named Carroll. The "Bluebeard, Jr.," company will appear at the Grand Opera-house during Stuscoppers.

February.
SUBSCRIBER.—Actions for my writing for the payment of money or property must be begun within ten years. Actions toon a lability not evidenced by a writing, that is to say an account, within five years. At Judgments are presumed to be paid within twenty years from the day of their rendition. Murder in the First Degree.

CHICAGO, Iil., Dec. 6.—The jury to-night in the case of Mamie Starr, tharged with murdering Mr. and Mrs. Newland by placing dering ar. and are. Newland by placing poison in their food, rethrned a verdict of guilty of murder and fixed her punishment at imprisonment in the jenitentiary for the period of her natural ife. The prisoner fainted on hearing the verdict.

SILVERWARE, out glass and clocks for bridal gifts, the most beautiful collection at the lowest prices. Mermos & Jacoard's, cor. Broadway and Locust.

It Looks Trocked.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 6.—The Delamater failure has given rise to a good deal of talk here in political and financial circles apropse of Senator Delamater's visit here on Minday. The mission of the late Republican gubernatorisi candidate here was to get mquey, and he succeeded in borrowing \$50,000 or more. Some, indeed a good deal, of this money was raised upon the unsecured personal notes of Mr. Delametr. He immediately returned to Meadville and arranged for the assignment. It is this phase of the afair which is causing so much goosip.

Milwaukee Officials Coming. City Register Wherry yesterlay received a telegram from George R. Mahoney, City Clerk of Milvaukee, Wis., stating that a delegation of municipa officials of that city would arrive here to-morrow for the purpose of inspecting the St. Louis method o conducting city markets. The lelegation expects to remain here several days. WEDDING invitations, the finest executed.

at Mermed & Jacoard's, cor. Breadway and Liabilities Double the Assets LIVERNORE FALLS, Mo., Des. 6.-Wm. Furnell

Mrs. Carnegle Recovering. NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Mrs. Andrew Carnegie condition, though still critical, was considerable improved this evening. Her physicians expect the she will be out of danger in swatty-four hours. MA. W. C. STRIGHTS

NO POSSIBLE CHANCE

FOR INGALLS TO RE-ENTER THE UNITED STATES SENATE.

ach Is the General Sentiment in Kansa Only Four Lawyers in the North Dako Legislature-The Alliance Convention at Ocale, Fla. - A Shrewd Scheme Frustrate

> -The story is told by a State House efficer at Topeka that the week ex-Gov. Thos. A. Os. Shawnee County in he State Senate, visited United States Senator Ingalis at his home in Atchison, for the pur-

pose of getting him out

of the race for re-elecspent several hours toin substance the following conversation took

"Senator." said the ex-Governor. "these alliance fellows are not pledged against any Republican, but only against you. If you will get out of the way, we can elect a Re-publican to succeed you. If you continue in the fight, you will be defeated, and they will the State. "

Ingalls. !'But don't you see, if I stay in the that is beat, not Ingalis. If I get out of the way and some fellow labeled 'Republican' gets in, it is Ingalis who is beat, and I ean't afford that. If you will look up the returns you will see that the returns you will see that the aggregate vote for the Legislative candidates who were instructed for me was something over 125,000, which was a larger vote than any Republican candidate on the State ticket received. I was nominated by the Republican party for United States Fenator and I believe I can come nearer making it than any other Republican in the State."

While Senator Ingalls puts on this bold frost of confidence, it is the general feeling among all shades and classes of politicians that he really has no possible chance of reelection, and that nobody realizes this more certainly than Ingalls himself. But he will stay in the fight as a matter of personal pride.

He reasons rightly that it would be more to his credit to go in and get defeated than get out of the way for some other Republican to win. It is certain that the Alliance Legislature will elect a man of Republican antecedents, and with Ingalis out of the way this accurate, and with Ingalis out of the way this accurate.

Republican antecedents, and with Ingalis out of the way, his enemies could manipulate affairs so as to claim the successful man as the Republican choice, and thus humiliate the "iridescent Senator."

Failing to get Ingalis out of the way with his consent, the State-house crowd now propose to force him out. To that end they have brought forward Wm. Sims, who is filling a short term as State Treasurer by appointment of the Governor. Sims is Grand Misster of the State Grange, and has long posed as a farmer. He is a Republican and voted that ticket, but the politicians think they can catch enough clans think they can catch enough

The Alliance in North Dakota. BISMARCK, N. D., Dec. 6 .- Some of the leadmoving to have the farmers control the Legislature. They have the strength to do this and carry out such legislative measures as they desire. The Republican farmers in the Legislature have a clean majority of about twenty. They can control both Houses. The Alliance has no candidate for the United States Senate and would prefer Senator Pierce or Gov. Miller to President Muir. It is in leg-islation, however, rather than in the election of a Senator that the granger sentiment is to dominate.

ominate.
It is possible that the farmers will get to rether on the prohibition question and preether on the prohibition question and pre-ent any change in the laws, although the dvocates of high license are in the majority, advocates of high license are in the majority, taking the Legislature as a whole. The prohibitionists will make their appeal to the farmers to retain the iron-clad prohibitory laws. The principal work to be done by the Legislature this winter relates to revenue, usury, banking, warehousing and grain transportation. Some of the law on these subjects are conflicting and in many other respects very unsatisfactory. The responsibility of legislation on the vital questions of the day in this State will rest upon the shoulders of the farmers. It is not-worthy shoulders of the farmers. It is not-worthy that there are only four lawyers in the entire Legislature. It the farmers show capacity to correct the faults of the warehouse, railroad and revenue laws, they will be able to control the politics of the State for many years to come.

while the Alliance movement in this State was not looked upon as being very important compared to South Dakots, Minnesota, Iowa, Illinois, Kansas and several other States, the result in a few of the strongest Republican counties shows unmistakably the drift of sentiment toward what is popularly termed granger legislation. Sargent County defeated the entire Republican tloket and elected Alliance Representatives. Mulr, Fresident of the State Alliance, received for Governor 22 votes in that country, against 174 for Roach and 584 for Burke. Pembina gave Mulr 625 votes, Traill 576, Walsh 479, Grand Forks 523, and Barnes 338. His total vote in the State was 50 per cent more than the politicians estimated it. The election of Magnus Nelson to the Senate in Sargent County was a notable victory for the Alliance, as was that of Svermungson and Lumb in Nelson and McCullouch in the Griggs District. The farmer majority is so strong and the questions to be met so important that they have a golden opportunity to leave the impress of their ideas on the legislation of the State. If a sharp clash comes between the two elements of the Legislature it will serve to organize the farmer vote and make it still more effective in future elections. While the Alliance movement in this State

O CALA, Fla., Dec. 6,-Mr. Livingston o Georgia made a complaint this morning in the Alliance Convention, that the crop stati ticsian relied too much on information ob-

ticsian relied too much on information obtained from uninformed Congressmen.

The committee on Agricultural Statistics recommended in their report that a committee of five Alliance Congressmen be appointed to co-operate with the Alliance Crop Statistician in furnishing information, so that people would not have to depend upon unattorized reports of the Government Statistician.

Frank Burkitt of hississippi moved that a roster of all sub-Alliance secretaries be taken, which will lead to all the information bearing on statistics.

Secretary Turner protested against such roster leads from the protection of the secretary such secretary such protection of the secretary such sec

on statistics.
Secretary Turner protested against such roster being furnished, as it gave one man too much power. He said such a roster could be used to destroy the order by politicians or schemers; that he, as National Secretary, had prepared a roster which he could, if he had wished, sold for \$10,000 during the recent political campaign.

Burkit did not believe that Alliance secretaries were so corrupt as to fall victims of such schemes. Mr. Livingston favored Mr. Turner's line of argument.

Mr. Harvey of Florida thought Mr. Livingston took up too much of the convention's time and seemed inclined to run the whole

oncern.
Mr. Livingston replied that he was running it systematically while neither busines nor system resulted from Harvey's leadership.
Mr. Turner said lingalls of Kansas had oftered \$5,000 for a roster of Kansas secretaries

iered \$5,000 for a rost of Annae alone.

Gov. Buchnam of Tennesee protested against the amendment to the \$t\$. Louis platform passed yesterday, which gave the National President power to, suspend Alliane papers if they did not advocate this platform. The protest was referred to the Committee on Convention, and at 11:55 an adjournment was taken to enable the delegates to proceed to the Exposition to hear an address from General history Workman Powderly and other recominant Enlights.

Alliance Methods of Legislation, LAWRENCE, Kan., Dec. 6.-The Parmers'

all difficulties in legislation arising from dif-ferences of opinion in Eastern Kanesa, and, in fact, all over the State. The sub-Allianess are holding secret elections in order to de-cide upon future action. A list of questions

iy of votes will be the construction of the short off the possible show for the first short off the possible show for the did not a Republican on a compromise.

A list of the proposed laws to be passed it also presented and no bill will be introduced into the Legislature by the Alliance reprents the the short of first been favorably acts. The Alliance of the State. As the Alliance of the State.

into the Legislature by the Alliance reprentatives that has not first been favorably acted upon by the Alliance of the State. As it stands, however, little can be done in the Legislature this winter, as the Senate is overwhelmingly Republican and the House is in the hands of the Alliance. About the only thing that will be accomplished will be the passage of the appropriation bills and possibly the abolition of a few useless State boards. The Republicans have grave apprehensions for two years later, inasmuch as the House will pass bills demanded by the Alliance, the Senate will refuse and the Alliance members will go before the people and demand an election of an Alliance Senate.

Even the most sanguine Alliance man does not expect that much will be accomplished. E. W. Melville, the defeated Alliance condidate for the Legislature from Douglas County, in speaking of the outlook said. "There are a great many things to be considered and many ways of considering them. There is a great difference of opinion as to just what is needed and just how to make it. No men equally honest and intelligent will agree in all the points at issue. So everything that is done by a deliberative body is a compromise measure in some degree. As no House bill can become a law until it is concurred in by the Senate and no Senate bill become a law until it is concurred in a predict the two houses will, in early all things, be directly antagonistic to each other, the one being composed mostly of Alliance farmers and the other mostly of corporation lawyers."

A Shrewd Ingalls Scheme Frustrated. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 6 .- The Kansas Supreme Court, sitting at Topeka, this morn ing, through Judge Horton, rendered its de-cision in the case of Lobdell vs. the State Board of Canvassers in favor of the board The opinion stated that although seeming inwhich had more than 250 voters, the Court could see no reason in the arguments advanced by the counsel for the plaint if for changing its 'plainon rendered in the case of the State vs. Francis, in which a law passed by the Legislature of 1879, which contained môre representatives than the constitution provided for, was declared null and void. The application of C. L. Lobdell, delegate-elect from Lanc County, for a writ of mandamus to compet the State Board of Canvassers to issue him a certificate of election as a member of the Legislature was therefore refused.

This was a test case made in the interest of Senator Ingalls, the plan being, in case he failed of re-election, to carry the case into the Republican United States Senate and contest the election of the man chosen by the Legis-

the election of the man chosen by the Legislature.

C. L. Lobdell of Lane County was elected delegate to the Legislature by the R-publicans. In pursuance of the Ingails pian he demanded of the State Board of Canwassers a certificate of election as a member of the Legislature on the ground that Lane County had cast more than two hundred and fifty votes, the number required by the Constitution to entitle an organized county to representation. As the Constitution limited the membership of the House to 125, and as the entire number was provided for by the regular apportionment, the board declined to consider Lobdell's demand and the matter was taken to the Supreme Court.

Had Lobdell succeeded, at least fifteen other delegates, ten of them linguis men, stood ready to make similar demands. This would have increased the membership of the Lower House to 14, sixteen more than is permissible by the constitution. If by any means sixteen regularly elected members from the more peoplous districts could have been dropped to make room for the delegates, the Ingails men figured that they would gain sufficient to make certain his election. But for the purpose of contest they did not care what disposition was made of the knotty porblem. If the delegates were admitted and the total membership of the House increased to 141, they would have gone before the United States

porbiem. If the delegates were admitted and the total membership of the House increased to 141, they would have gone before the United States Senate and insisted that the Legislature was an unconstitutional body because its members exceeded 125.

Ingails' benchmen still claim that he will have sixty-five Republicans and six Democratic votes, making a total of seventy-one, and that of the thirty-one uninstructed Alliance members, eighteen have agreed to vote for Ingails if respectable petitions are addressed to them from their own counties. This they claim would give Ingails eightyniae votes. Whatever the foundation may be for the loud boasts of the Ingails men, they are not in the least shaking the condience of their representatives, and the auddenly avowed claims of the Republicans of newly acquired strength is looked upon as a bold effort to bolster up the Republican Senators and Representatives who are known to be wayering.

Elliston and Ingalls.

ATCHISON, Kan., Dec. &-The Farmers' Alliance of this county has called a meeting to be held next week for the purpose of invote on United States Senator. Billston was vote on United States Senator. Billston was elected by a tremendous Republican majority two years ago. He was uninstructed by the convention that nominated him, and as the county at the recent election chose one Ingalis representative and one anti-Ingalis representative, he says it was a hung jury and, in consequence, is still uninstructed and may exercise his own judgment. Elliston is not at heart an Ingalis man, but the Ingalis people claim him, and the Aliance people are afraid they will gat him under party pressure, hence the Alliance meeting next week.

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Elliston has just published a manifesto to
the party, is which he explains way the party
was defeated last month. Among other reasons he charges the blame up to Igalis. He
says on this point:

"Then the attempt to subvert the whole
party to the promotion of the interests of a
single candidate for the United States Senate
and to so shape affairs that party
snecess meant inevitable disaster to more
than five hundred men who had an equal
right to aspire and who have each given
greater promise of ability to serve the State
and distinguish themselves than be had at the
time of his first election, thereby creating dissention among those whose services were
most needed, has always seemed a course of
unequaled folly. It was not enough most needed, has always seemed a course of unequaled folly. It was not enough that he should be the leader. He must be the only Republican not sufficient to have a majority of a Republican majority. Every Republican must be labelled in advance. These follies have certainly jeopardized bis chances and possibly put the success of any Republican out of the question, for dozens of candidates were sunk in the mire by the weight of Ingalia indorsements."

This indicates that Elliston is inclined to vote against Ingalis, but he declines to talk to newspapers on the ambject. Elliston's lastimate friends say that he acts as if her gards himself as one of the "five huadred" he speaks of in his manifesto.

Offices to Be Abelished.

YARKTOWN, S. D., Dec. 8 .- A movement is Legislature looking to the abolishment of many of the State offices in the interess of economy. The finances of South Dakota are in bad shape. Warrants on the Treasurer remain unpaid, and the expense continues greater than the revenue. Independents and Democrats will control the State Lagislature, commissioners and veterinary surgeon and to count discioners and veterinary surgeon and to cut off the militia appropriation and to reduce the Legislative - Appears from \$155,000 to \$75,000 for the session. Au effort will also be made to reduce the representation to about 100 members. The Legislature now contains 160 members, a greater number than many of the wealthy States possess.

ATCHISON, Kan., Dec. S .- B. Manchett, th Osborne County man who went to Washington State to live and was elected by the Alliance to the Legislature while he was away, has returned and says he expects to take his seat in

MASCOUTAN, Ill., Dec. 6.—Hon. Peter Seibert, Samator-sloop from this district, has resigned the office of Collector of Engelmann Township. The Board of Andisons met Monday

KANSAS CTTY, Mo., Dec. 6 .- Despite the

Verdict for Defendant. NEVADA, Mo., Dec. 6 .- An interesting

tuit to Foreclose a Merigage. COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 6.—Suit was entered in the United States Circuit Court to-day by the Mercantile Trust Co. of New York, against the Zanesville, Wonster & Marion Railroad to foreclose a mortgage on the property, given to secure \$3,500,000-isqued by the company.

Burkhart Must Pay the Piper.

CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 6 .- On a transcript of the ndgmen. Burkhart for whose mother he has betrayed. Burnhart's t shop was selzed to-day in default of the payment arnears of \$500. He has a wife here and is a naturalized citizen.

aces, scarf and bonnet pins at Mermod & Jaccard's, cor. Broadway and Locust? They

are exquisite and at such low prices. DISTINGUISHED GUESTS

to Will Be Present at the Formal Open-

ing of the Putitzer Building. NEW YORK, Dec. 6 .- These Governors and Sovernors-elect have signified their intention to be present at the formal opening of the Pulltzer Building, the new home GOV. Hill, New York; Gov. Abbett, New Jersey; Gov. Hill, New York; Gov. Abbett, New Jersey; Gov. Jackson, Maryland; Gov. Davis, Rhode Island; Gov. Beaver, Pennsylvania; Gov. elect Fatterson, elect Norris, Connecticut; Gov. elect Norris, Connecticut; Gov. elect Ameden, New Hampshire, and Gov. Campbell of Ohio.

just imported from Vienna and Paris. Prices way and Locust.

PROFIT SHABING.

After Seven Tears' Trial It Is Declared a St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 6 .- The profit-sharing sy has excited comment in labor circles all over the world, has just been indorsed by the English syndicate which purchased several millions worth of stock in that company last year. Since the system was established seven years ago, the company has divided its profits with its employes in four out of the soven years. The total amount thus divided has been between \$150,000 and \$200,000. This money has been given to 350 men. The names of the majority of the men now in the employ of the company as regular mill hands were on the company's books when this system was inaugurated. The figures show that the average daily wages paid by the company to its employes during the past seven years has been \$3.05.

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The bowling teams of the St. Louis and Uni-The bowling teams of the St. Louis and University Clubs played their second series of games last night on the alleys at the clubhouse of the former organization. There were five games bowled, three of cocked hat and two of fives. The University Club team took two of the cocked hat games and one of the games of fives, while the St. Louis team won one game of cocked hat and one of fives. This gave the contest to the University Club team by a score of three games to two. As the St. Louis Club games to two. As the St. Louis Club won the first series bowied last Twesday night in the alleys at the University Club, the two teams are now a tie. They fill toss up to decide in which alley the final series of games will be played. There were over 100 people present when the match was bowied last night and the St. Louis Club set a nice lunch for their mambers and guests from the University Club.

North St. Louis. Detector arrested Dick Dieker for having in his pos-session and offering for sale lewd pictures. The penalty is such cases is a fine of \$100 or imprison-ment for six months or both.

A mission of the Christian Church has been estab-lished at No. 2203 North Broadway and services will hopkins, the pastor of the knood Christian Church, Eleventh and Tyler streets.

The ladder of \$1.00 eph's German Casholic Church have organized a benevolent society. The heirs of beneficiaries receive \$100 each. One of the objects of the union is to countrate the influence of women's secret societies and lodges.

The Sheppard Floating Hethel. was dropped down yestercay extegration from Bisseli's Point to the foot of Carr street, where regular religious services will begin to-day. Hall, Thirteenth and Monros streets.
Constable Henry Biermann has taken charge of the grocery and saloon of David Gerne, northeast corner of Twenty-second and Muliamphy streets, on an execution issued by Justice Harry S. Harmon of the Tenth District Justice Court. The execution is for 8000 on three claims each in tayor of the St. Louis Browing Association.

Mr. F. L. Murehall, epresenting the Posr-Disparch on 'Chance, will be on the floor during business hours and will call on merchants who desire to make use of the Post-Disparch market reports. Tele-

The Doe Bun Land Co. BONNE TERRE, Mo., Dec. 6.—The Dec Run Land.
Co. began work last week sinking a new shaft on Flas
River, four or five filles from Dec Run and abest
seven seals of this place. It is understood that the
shaft will be put down 400 feet, and that a cable
railway will be belt to convey the ere is fibe
works at Dec Run. The course the name of the
works at Dec Run. The course the state of the
sead the well known conservative character of these
engaged make it reasonably sure that they had cartant knowledge of the presence of a valuable deposit.

A Lecture for Farmers and Laborers.

TO BE HELD TO-DAY.

THE INQUEST ON THE BODY OF MIS AUGUSTA TOVELL.

The Remains Taken to an Undertaker's, and Will Be Shipped to Houston, Tex.

-Uncertainty as to Mrs. Marston's
Mevements.-The Police Hard at Work.

The body of Miss Augusta Tovell, who died at the City Hospital at noon yesterday, now lies in the dead-room of Smithers & Wagoner's undertaking establishment, 1127 Olive yesterday afternoon, under instructions from riends of the deceased, and will remain until after the autopsy and Coroner's inquest, when preparations for the final disposition of the remains will be completed.

Coroner Irwin yesterday set the hour at which the inquest on Miss Tovell's body would be held, at 3 o'clock this afternoon Probably the only witnesses who will be examined are the four men who reported to CROWN EXQUISITE FACE POWDER the Fifth District Police Station the day after the dreadful accident by which Miss Toyell received the injuries resulting in her 'death, Officer Drier, who found her lying insensible on Sarah street, near Lindell avenue, and Jne. C. Holmes of the Humane Society, who was also present at the finding of the body The four eye-witnesses to the accident and the flight of the two men in the spring wagon are: Edward James, colored, 3518 Morgan street; E. C. Cushman, 3420 Bell street; E. Gray of 2833 Mad ison street, and James H. Craven, 8711 Hickory street.

MISS TOVELL'S SISTEE. There seems to be some uncertainty as to the arrival of Miss Tovell's sister, Mrs. E. C. Marston of Houston, Tex., who was expected to reach St. Louis this morning. A Post-DISPATCH reporter saw Mrs. Dr. Pollak yesterday afternoon and that lady stated that ceased could be made until Mrs. Marston was

ceased could be made until Mrs. Marston was heard from again.

"I expected that she would leave Houston so as to reach St. Louis to-morrow morning," said Mrs. Pollak, "but this morning Mrs. Rochester Ford received a telegram from Mrs. Marston requesting him to take charge of her sieter's bedy and have it prepared for shipment to Houston. Mrs. Marston did not state whether she was or was not coming to St. Louis, and as the telegram was sent last night we do not know whether she left Houston for St. Louis after sending it or not. It was, of course, extremely difficult for Mrs. Marston to leave her four children at home, no matter how anxious she may have been to be at her sister's side. Nothing whatever will be done in the way of further preparation for disposing of the body until we hear definitely from Mrs. Marston. Nothing could be done anyman way until after the autopsy and inquest to—

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hig. Marston. Nothing could be done anyway until after the autopsy and inquest tomorrow.

DISPOSITION OF THE REMAINS.

Mrs. Rochester Ford, who was also seen at Mrs. Pollak's home, to which she had gone after Miss Tovell's death at the City Hospital, was unable to state whether or not Mrs. Marston would arrive in 8t. Louis this morning. Mr. and Mrs. Ford were warm friends of the unfortunate young leacher whose and death has touched the heart of the entire city. "My husband has received two telegrams from Mrs. Marston, both in regard to the shipment of her stater's remains to Houston, Tex. bett there is nothing in either of them to indicate whether or not she is coming to St. Louis. She may be on her way here now, and I would not be surprised if she arrived conficate whether or not she is coming to St. Louis. She may be on her way here now, and I would not be surprised if she arrived detaking rooms and getting everything in adiness to carry out Mrs. Marston's intructions, nothing further will be done intil she is heard from again."

The removal of the remains of poor Miss Marston's intructions, nothing further will be done intil she is heard from again."

The removal of the remains of poor Miss Novell from the City Hospital to the rooms of Smithers & Wagoner, following the mouraful sath-bed scene, when life finally aft the battered and disfigured body of the Joung teacher, was a pathetic event, witnessed by many an eye dimmed with tears at the sadness of the picture. As the remains now lie in the undertaker's dead room they could not be recognized by any friend or relative of the deceased. The face is frightiully disfigured by its awful wounds and together with the broken and mangled limbs forms a mute but elequent appeal for justice upon the wretones who are responsible for Miss Tovell's awful death.

The Pollice Hard at Work.

The police are making every exertion possible to find some clue that may lead to the discovery of the slayers of the slayers of hiss Tovell. Capt. Tampbell of the Fifth District, in whic

In remaining a mystery.

'I have absolutely nothing to report,' said lapt. Campbell, with a grim compression of ne lips, when approached by a Post-District reporter yesterday afternoon. 'We working on a clue that I think will desomething to-night, but, until it is so, juster for the ultimate result of the soft for the two men that nothing be made blic. Just as soon as there are any importing the developments, my report will be made.' he prospects for the capture, positive entification and conviction of the inhuman ties who dragged Miss Tovell to death bediets wagon have been badly weakened, the fact that the man Hammond, after ving been positively identified by Edward mes, the colored man who was the only ritness to the accident getting a good look at abort range at the two men in the fatal wagon, has been able to prove a satisfactory alibi resulting in his release from custody. The effect of this incident has been to so weaken James as a witness that even if the live wretches were actually apprehended and positively identified by nim as the men who killed Miss Toveli, his evidence would now carry but little weight. The conviction of the elayers of the young teacher now, unfortunately, depends upon other evidence stronger than that of the only man who got a close view of them in their murderous flight.

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BOWEN-On Dec. 3, at 7 p. m., DANIEL BOWEN aged 51 years.
Funeral will take place from family residence, 1631 Hogan street, Sunday, at I o'clock p. m., at St. Leo's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

eased was a member of Branch 78, C. K. of A. COAN-On Dec. 4. Mrs. ELIZABETH COAN, widow. treet, at 2 p. m. COGAN-On the 5th inst., FRANK, beloved son of

the late Dr. J. C. Cogan, aged 16 years.
Funeral from his late residence, 2631 Morgan street, Sunday, 7th, at 2 p. m., to 8t. Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

CONNELY-Friday, Dec. 5. at 10 p. m., ANN. wife of the late Dennis Connely and mother of Mrs. Funeral from family residence, Second street East Louis, Sunday Dec. 7, at 2 p. m., to St. Patrick's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

Friends are invited attend. 1890, at So'clock p. m., JOHN ENGLISH, aged 50

The funeral will take place Sunday 7th inst., at 2 o'clock p. m., from family residence, 2256 Cass avenue to Calvary Comstery. Friends are invited Chicago (Ill.) and Cincinnati (O.) papers please Modonough-On Dec. 4 at 11.55 p. m., PATRICK

HENRY McDonough, the dearly beloved and oldest son of Patrick and Annic McDonough, at residence, 1628 Clark avenue. Funeral at 2 o'clock Sunday, Dec. 7, to St. John's relatives invited to attend.

May his soul rest in peace. MCDERMOTT-On Monday, Dec. 1, 1890, at the residence of his father-in-law at Saco. Me., JAMES MCDERMOTT, brether of Thomas F. McDermott of

this city. TOVELL—Saturday, Dac. 6, from effects of an accident, Miss Augusta Tovell.
Funeral services at Second Baptist Church Monday

Atternoon, 5th inst., at 4 o'cleck.

Memphis and Nashville (Tenn) and Houston (Tex.) papers please copy. WHITELAW-At 8:30 p. m., Friday, Dec. & AGNES MAUD WHITELAW, sister of Thomas D.

Whitelaw, aged 20 years. WEISMAN-On Dec. 5, 1890, John Weisman, ace 42 years, 5 menths and 15 days.

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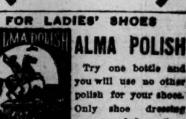
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Rev. Meses Dickson's Remarkable In terview Fellowing the Charter Victory of Yesterday-Kirkwood on the Verge of Becoming World-Famous.

In the County Circuit Court at Clayton yes terday afternoon, Judge Edwards rendered his decision in the case of the demurrer of the people of Kirkwood against the granting of a charter to the Bridgewater Manual Training

The decision was an uncondition and complete victory for the school. In reviewing the, points of the lengthy petition subtheir demurrer, the Judge ruled against the ing, as it did, all the Kirkwoodian objections to the proposed school for the advancement of the colored race, from the one based on the moral ground that the President of the Training School Co., Henry Bridgewater, was a saloon-keeper in the city of St. Louis, onward through the objection raised that the project had been entered into for speculative purposes, to the philanthropic that owing to the scarcity of cosssarily be a failure, and that anyway the colored founders of the school had been led into paying Mrs. Anna Sneed Cairns more she Kirkwood points were all declared no supported by the testimony taken in the hearing of the case before Referee McIlhenny, and the pro forms decree ordering the granting of the charter was accordingly issued. A LENIENT REFEREE.

ision, Judge Edwards said further that Referee M'Ilhenny had shown the people really their due. In the opinion of the Court, it was not the business of the Court or of the referee to inquire into the moral character of the man or men at the head of the proposed Bridgewater School, mor to allow the question of the proposed site of the school to enter into the broposed site of the seriod to the hearing. Yet these points had been allowed to form the basis of part of the evidence taken by the referee, although not bearing in the slightest upon the duty before the court of ordering or refusing to order the granting of the charts.

ordering or refusing to order the granting of the charter.

At the conclusion of the reading of the court's decision Judge C. A. De France, representing the people of Kirkwood, filed an affidavit of appeal from the decision. The result of this most significant phase of the now celebrated struggle was nevertheless halled as a great victory by the Bridwewater people, and on the return of Judge George J. Davis and his son, Henry B. Davis, who were the attorneys of the school corporation, to St. Louis, the beard of trustees of the school were at once notified of the favorable decision. The news was received with unconcealed satisfaction, and a meeting of the board was called for te-morrow night.

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At that meeting some very important and significant action will be taken, action so definite in its bearing upon the ultimate establishment of the school in hirkwood that on Taesday the appeal of the Bridgewater Manual Training School for Negro Children will be issued to the world, and the members of the Subscription Committee, of which Rev. Moses Dickson is Chairman, furnished with certified copies of the legal incorporation of the school, and duly authorized by the Board of Trustees to solicit subscriptions, will within a week's time he sent to various points in the United States to begin the great work of enliating popular supports in behalf of the enterprise.

The people of Kirkwood, in first treating the proposed negro manual training school as a "bluff" on the part of Mrs. Anna Sneed Cairns to force them to purchase her seminary property on Webster avenue, and then opposing it with every obstacle they could raise is its course, seem to have been stemming the current of a project that had behind it all the possibilities of a race movement.

On the authority of Rev. Moses Dickson, who is the founder and President of the Knights and Ludies of Tabor, a national colored organization over 80,000 strong, and who as chairman of the Exodus Hoard some years ago raised the sum of \$45,000 in three weeks the two States of New York and Massachusetts, te assist the lil-fated enigration of the negrorace from the South to the State of Kansas, the Bridgewater Manual Training School is already on a financial footing that places it among the most notable negro educational institutions in the world.

\$1,00,000 ASSURED.

The Chairman of the babactiption Com-IMPORTANT ACTION IMMINENT.

The Chairman of the subscription Committee stated has sight that the Bridgewater School has aiready secured piedges to its support from responsible individuals and organizations in the East amounting to an aggregate amount of \$1,000,000 and that back of this remarkable financial support the school has the moral support not only of leading American philanthropists, but of certain parties in England, which place it far beyond all fear of isliure. Coming from a mase of the recognized standing of this colored divine, these statements are worthy of the most respectful attention. They mean that St. Louis, through its suburb of Kirkwood, is likely to become an educational center for the colored race in a way that will draw the eyes of the world upon the Bridgewater experiment.

A LOCAL STRUGGLE MADE NATIONAL.

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"The sensational nature of the opening struggle of the school, caused by the opposition of the people of Kirkwood," said Rev. Mr. Dickson, "resulted in the advertising of the project in a manner it could not have gained in any other way. The articles published in the local papers concerning the struggle have been copied in all the Eastern papers and have been widely read. They have created the impression in the minds of Eastern friends of the colored people that the war against the Bridgewater School is the drawing of the imperishable color Hue against the megro in hie efforts to improve the ceptition of his race and have in consequencewaused the most practical sympathy for the movement. We have received letters from hundreds of prominent people in the Eass proffering assistance and have already a list of mames of those who has assured us of their practical support which would surprise you or any one who imagines that this Manual Training School project is in an embryo state. The correspondence and the list of names is in the hands of Mrs. Anna Sneed Cairns. I can truthfully say that \$1,000,030 can already be counted up on that list as being pledged to the support of the school.

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Some Famous allies.

"We estimate that the cest of the school proper, the employment of a corps of teachers and the placing of the institution on a working basis will be about \$200,000. Then will come the endowment of the various chairs, for which purpose much of the amount siready piedged will be given. The Rev. Lyman Abbots, pastor of Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, has positively piedged the support of his church to the Bridgewater school. The Rev. Mr. Cooper, missionary for Plymouth Church, who is himself a wealthy mau, and who represents what might be called a syndicate of Eastern philasthropists, has pledged his support. Wm. A. Sister of Norwich, Conn., whose father wave \$1,000,000 to found the Southern Freedmen's Institution, and who himself has just given \$150,000 to establish a hespital in his native city, is also piedged to the support of the Bridgewater School. Many other names might be given you by Mrs. Cairas, together with the amounts promised. I cannot do so from memory.

A MILLION DOLLARS

have received a netable reinforcement from abroad. There is now stopping with Mrs. Cairas a lady from London, England, Mrs. Alien, whose name has for years been known world-wide as a friend of the colored race. This lady is a millionaire in her own right, and is the widow of a man who was himself an enthusiastic worker for the negro race in anti-slavery days. In 1838 Mrs. Alien's husband was the head of a movement in England looking toward freeling the blacks in this country. He died about 1840, and his wife has since carried on his work in behalf of the negro. She came to this country some months ago for the purpose of making the American tour. She had of course, never heard of the Bridge-water Training School for Negro Children, but when she reached St. Louis and heard of the movement, and became interested in it at once. She has been here now about three weeks, and has lectured once to the colored people of St. Louis at St. Paul's Church. Mrs. Allen has pledged to the school, not only her individual support but her induence in England. The Board of Trustees will send a representative to England, and he will bear letters of introduction and indorsement from Mrs. Allen.

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representative to harland, and he will be release of introduction and indorsement from Mrs. Allen.

"The Knights and Ladies of Tabor, an organization which I founded fourteen years ago, and of which I am still the head, is 80,000 strong. This order will be called on to do its share in the support of the Bridgewater School, and you may be sure of its response. It is composed of the best element of the colored people of this country, to whom such a school makes the strongest possible appeal. "I am so sure that the Bridgewater Manual Training School has at least \$1,000,000 guaraateed to its support," said the colored pastor in conclusion, "that I now consider the greatest problem confronting us to be the proper handling of the great investment that will be the ultimate result of the founding of the Bridgewater School. That the money will be at least carefully handled I manartee during on lifetime for I shall de-

the Bridgewater School. That the money will be at least carefully handled I guarantee during my lifetime, for I shall devote myself to that great work."

AN ARRIVAL LAST NIGHT.

Other members of the Bridgewater Board of Trustees or the Subscription were seen, and supported the statements made by the Rev. Dickson regarding the remarkable response already received to the appeal unconsciously made by the School in its struggle for a home. It was also learned that the Rev. Mr. Cooper of Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, of whom the Rev. Dickson learned that the Rev. Mr. Cooper of Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, of whom the Rev. Dickson spoke in his interview, arrived in St. Louis again last night and will confer with the Bridgewator Board of Trustees during the present week. The meeting of the board tomorrow night is likely, it is said, to be followed by developments decidedly surprising in nature and extent. The Bridgewater Manual Training school for Negro Children threatens to develop into a race institution instead of a local school.

will not be needed if you use Kemp's Balsam, the best cough cure. Sample bottles free at all druggists. THE LODGE OF SORROW.

Exercises in Commemoration of Deceased

The Kech Lymph

Members of the B. P. O. Elks. The annual Lodge of Sorrow, in commen oration of the memory of the deceased brothers of St. Louis Lodge, No. 9, B. P. O. Elks, will be held in the lodge room, Laciede lowing is the order of service:

Organ voluntary.
Opening ceremonies.
Opening ode.
Prayer.
Hymn—Quartette.
General sulogy.
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Eulogy.
Organ voluntary.
Eulogy.
Closing ceremonies.

Closing ceremonies.
The sudience joining in the "Doxology,"
Benediction.
The list of deceased members of St. Louis
Lodge includes many names of men who were
famous, not only here but throughout the
country. Of this number there are John
McCulough. John T. Raymond and
Washington Irving Bishop. Below is
a complete list of the deceased members.
A. S. Ackerson, J. R. Adams, E. D. Baker, W.
D. Bangs, W. E. Bent, Oscar G. Bernard,
Emil Bessehl, Washington Irving Bishop, Jos.
Campbell, N. S. Chouleau, Samuel Colville,
John F. Gibbons, R. A. Haibert, Jos. R. Harris; Chas. A. Haslam, George M. Heur, Briston A. Hill, W. H. Horner, W. H. Kerns, N.
M. Ludlow, Geo. P. Maule, W. F.
Coulter, C. E. Curtis, Sam DeBow,
H. L. Dousman, C. M. Elleard, Harold Forsberg, C. A. Fowle, Aloys Frey,
John McCullough, Gus D. Mortimer, E. R.
O'Hara, John T. Raymond, Robt, K. Riley,
Fred K. Schmeiding, Cyril Searie, J. A. Sholton, John E. Simpson, A. W. Siayback,
Erwin Sproul, Louis Strauss, C. P. Warner.
You can get them on the corner. Red Cross

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SWINDLING ON THE SOUTH SIDE. The Police Think They Have Captured the Man Wanted,

For several weeks the police in the Southern a slick swindler whose operations, although of a petit nature, were both extensive and annoying. were ladies, the operator imposing principally upon the credulity of the seamstress and dressmaker. He represented himself as an

case is reported from Sanborn, a little town lady some 18 or 20 years of age, living about three miles west of Sanborn, has been alling for many months. About a year and a half ago an aboess or tumor formed within the wails of the abdomen and broke, since which time it has been a running sore, defying all remedies. Recently an operation was performed to discover if possible the true nature of the malady. An incision was made through the wails of the abdomen, the course of the discharging matter traced to a point near tae lower part of the backbone, tquching the bone, in fact, where the surgeons, much to their surprise, found and removed a rusted and corroded pla.

The pin must have been swallowed years ago, passed through the intestines to near the lower part of the bowels, then through the tissues and into the abdominal cavity, where it produced the abacess. The physical system of the young lady has of course been much reduced by the long months of suffering, but it is believed that she will rally from the operation and recover. lady some 18 or 20 years of age, living about

PURE 18-KT. GOLD WEDDING RINGS. MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO.;

He Fought Desperately. On the complaint of his wife Sergt. Mun linger took Wm. F. McGuire off of an Iron Mountain train in the Union Depot yesterday evening and looked him up at the Four Courts on the charge of abondonment. Mc-Suire is a street oar driver and has lived at 4207 North Twentieth street. He was on his way South to spend the winter and oreated censiderable of a scene by the desperate fight he made in the car. Even when landed on the platform he continued the battle and was loaded into the patrol wagen considerable the worse for the conflict.

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THE RED MAN'S UNREST.

AND SAN FRANCISCO.

Chest Dancers Conferring With Gen. Brooks -A Crisis Expected Within a Week-Gen Miles to Start for the Northwest Monday Incidents.



Sixth Cavalry gate, N. M., arrived at Norfolk this afternoon Meade, S. D. The prises 722 men goes on to Stur

stock and box ears. The First Infantry from San Francisco, left Ogden last night, and is expected to reach Norfold to-morrow, en route to Rosebud Agency. Maj. Bacon, Inspector General, and Capt Ray, Judge Advocate, go to Pine Ridge tomorrow. Unofficial information is to the effeet that Maj Bacon will inspect the Indian scouts, and Capt. Ray will try Chief Two Strike for failing to attempt to make a case. About 12,000 troops are now centered around the Sioux Reservation and it is no longer secret that unless the Indians who have gone into the Bad Lands return speedily an expedition will be started Monday or Tuesday after them. Twelve of the ghost dancers from there came into the Pine Ridge Agency to-day and hald a conference with Gen. Brooks. ment were given them and they agreed to

bring in the forces closer to the agency, but said they would take the question of a surrender under advisement.

That a move will be made to arrest the ringleaders and chiefs and disarm the hostiles at least is almost certain, and when this is done, which it will be within the present week, a crisis will have been reached which the settlers look forward to with considerable anxiety. But the fact that the Indians with few exceptions have made some secret disposal of their good arms leads to the belief that they will quietly submit and give up their old guns unless an attempt is made to force them to produce the hidden arms.

Gen, Sherman Has No Fears.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 .- That grizzled old wardor, William Tecumseh Sherman, has very pronounced views upon Indians generally, among the tribes. He settled the problem thus:
"'Injins' must either work or starre. They never have worked; they won't work now, and they never will work."
"But," ventured the reporter, "should not the Government supply them with enough to keen them from starving." keep them from starving?"
"Why should the Government support 200,000 able-bodied paupers?" returned the warhorse, with a snort. "No Government that
the world has ever seen has done such a

herse, with a short. "No Government that the world has ever seen has done such a filing."

"Who started this story about the Messiah?" asked the General. "Injuns don't look for the coming of a million Messiahs. They look for the coming of a million Messiahs. Each buffalo is a Messiah to them. They look for the return of the buffaloes, then they can eat without w rking. But the buffaloes don't return. They have all been killed off."

"Do you think, General, there will be an Indian war this winter?"

"Nonsense," ejaculated the soldier, "you'd have to change the whole face of nature before an Indian would go on the warpath in November."

"But, General, it is stated that 13,000 troops have been massed around Pine Ridge players."

"That's mere monsense, I don't believe there are 3,000 troops shere."

"Do you expect, sir, an Indian uprising in the spring?" "Uprising there'il be a'down'rising. If the Injine rise up they'il be thrashed. They're in good hands. Atter all, these things are not my business now. They do not concern me. The Injine, as i say, are in very good hands, in the hands of Gen. Miles and of the men en the entire froatier."

A Discomfited Miraele-Worker. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 6 .- The Journal's camp of Red Dog on Wounded Knee Creek lives Mrs. Eagle Horn. This squaw pretended to be able to perform miracles and said she could make the Indians built proof and precould make the Indians bullet proof and prevent them being harmed in any other manner. Foreupine, a leading Indian, offered himself a subject on which to prove her mysterieus power. It was arranged he should mount his pony and fight against the entire band. Mrs. Eagle Horn "blessed" Percupine, but while he was mounting his pony his revolver was accidentally discharged, inficting a severe wound in his leg. A panic ensued and Mrs. Eagle Horn was denounced as an imposter. Such exposes as these will do much to put a stop te the Messiah craze.

Gen. Miles to Start Menday.

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 6 .- Matters at Army Headquarters were very quiet to-day. Gen. Miles said that the only news he had for publication was that the troops now en route from the various military posts to Plac Ridge Agency were making lapid progress teward their destinations and that the Sixth Cavalry was at Sterling, Neb., this morning. This evening they will be upon the Elk Horn road going toward Rushville and from there to Pine Ridge Agency. Gen. Miles is making preparations to start for the Northwest Menday.

Gen. Schofield's Suggestions,

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 6 .- In response to Senate resolution asking for information respecting the disarmament of Indians in the Northwest the Secretary of War to-day transmitted to Congress a letter from Maj. -Gen. Schofield and other official correspondence. In a letter to the Secretary on Dec. 3, Gen. Schofield says that a considerable portion of the sloux are well armed. Gen. Schofield suggests "joint action between the War and Interior Departments in such manner as not to interfere with the measures of the Interior Department deemed best for the civilization and material welfare of the indians."

The troops designated f r service in this emergency, he says, will consist of thirteen regiments of infantry, four of which will be mounted, nearly five regiments of cavairy and two batteries of artitlery. Gen. Schofield says that additional troops, though not very many, can be sent if necessary.

Secretary i roctor, referring to the steps already taxen by the War Department. Says: "It was plainly the better policy to take steps that would make it possible to disarm the Indians at the proper time than to attempt this remainrely, when it could be only partially successful, and would doubless precipitate a serious outbreaks." the disarmament of Indians in the Northwest the

Finest Jersey and Kilt Suits, 83 to 86. GLOBE, 703 to 713 Franklin avenue.

Bold Bobbery Committed at the Union

Sergt. Mundinger arrested James Quinn at Twelfth and Spruce streets yesterday evening and placed him in the holdover at the Fou Courts. James Johns, a stranger from Salem, Mo., claims that Quinn approached him is the Union Depot and asked to see his ticket, saying that he might be able to obtain him a ticket from his pocket The prisoner was positively identified by both Johns and the ecalper. He claims to be a switchman and eame to St. Louis a short time age from Chicago.

A Cold Wave Coming

TROOPS ADVANCING FROM FORT WINGATE

Dec. 6. - The troops of the

WHAT ME. CLARK'S POSITION WITH THE UNION PACIFIC WILL BE. Changes That Are Likely to Occur on That Read and the Missouri Pacific-Habeas Pensly Case at Chicago-Death of a There is considerable speculation going or among local railroad men as to whom Mr.

THE RAILROADS.

Gould intends to place in charge of the Union Pacific Bailroad. If is generally believed that Mr. S. H. H. Clark will have considerable Some think he will be just made General Manager while others think he be given control of its practical operation. At first it was believed that he would leave the Missouri Pacific to take charge of the U. P. but now it is the general impression here that even if he takes charge of the Union Pacific he will not sever his connection with the Missouri Pacific but will manage the affairs of both roads. He exercise a supervisory power in their manboth Vice-President and General Manager of While Mr. Gould wants Mr. Clark's assistance is managing the Union Pacific he does not wish to dispense with his services on the Missouri Pa-As both are very large systems it will be impossible for one man to handle them without considerable help. If Mr. Clark is to take charge of the Union Pacific and atili remain in control of the Missouri Pacific he will have to be given an assistant tigorari Manuer for each water.

a Mr. Clark is totake charge of the Missouricific and still elimin in control of the Missourir Pacific he will have to be given an assistant General Manajer for each system, the Union Pacific man to be located at Omaha and the Missouri Pacific man at St. Louis. In case Mr. Clark become vice-President only ef both roads, then the titles of these two officials will of course be general manager, but if he retains the title of general manager, but if he retains the title of general manager.

Nobody here appears to have any very definite idea as to who will be placed in charge of the Union Pacific, but the opinion prevails that the Missouri Pacific portion will be offered to A. W. Dickinson, at present general superintendent of the company. He is recognized as a very able railroad marland is extremely popular with his employed and all classes of railroad men, as well as with his employers and the general public. About the only other man whose name is men oned for the place is Mr. Clark is known to hold him in high estem. Where Mr. Clark recommends for the position is very apt to secure it. He may have Mr. Dickinson placed in charge of one system and Mr. Santh in charge of the other, but which would in that event be jent to Omana is not known.

It is not antipipated that there will be any general changing around of heads of departments in the kissouri Pacific no matter who is made manager of the road. There will, however, without doubt be a greast upheaval in the Union Picific. The line has too many general and sasticant general passenger and freight agents and the force will be greatly added to the down symmens. It is not announced to the position is the product of the position in the line of the product of the position is seasoner and freight agents and the force will be greatly added to the down symmens. It is not announced to the position of the position is seasoner and freight agents and the force will be greatly added to the down symmens. It is not announced to the down symmens.

general and assistant general passenger and freight agents and the force will be greatly reduced to cut down expenses. It is not unlikely too that some of the Missouri Pacific

The Northwestern Passenger Agreement, CHICAGO, Ill., Iec. 6.—The managers of the Northwestern raircads yesterday adopted an agreement for the regulation and maintenagreement for the regulation and maintenance of passenger rates between Chicago and St. Paul. The pan in some respects is a peculiar one, though in effect it is really a division of traffic. A board of arbitrators, composed of Chairman Finley of the Western Passenger Association, Chairman J. W. Midgley of the Western Freight Association and Chairman F. C. Donaid of the passenger department of the Central Traffic Association, will have control of the division of traffic, and will decide what persentage of the business each road is entitled to. The emigrant business will be controlled in the same way.

The Board of arbitrators will be required to keep an eye on this business, and when it is seen that any road is not receiving its due propertion, the trunk lines will be requested to turn over so hany passengers to such-and-such a road. The effect will be the same as if a differential fare were allowed to weak lines. The agreement is to become effective Dec. It. The only line having any healtancy about adopting it was the Albert Lee Route, composed of the Rock Island, Burlington, Cefar Rapids & Northern and the Minneapolis & it. Louis. This is the longest route between Chicago and St. Luis and would probably be awarded a very small percentage of the lusiness. For this reason it reserved the light to withdraw from the agreement on five days' actice after Feb. 1. The other linescan only withdraw on ninety days' notice.

CHICAGO, IN. Dec. 6 .- In the United States Court this morning the attorney for Peasly and the Chicage, Burlington & Quincy Railand the Chicage, Burlington & Quincy Railroad appeared and presented a petition for a
writ of habeas corpus for his client. Mr.
Pessly was fined by Judge Blodgett of the
United District Court for refusing to testify
before the Federal Grand-jury or to produce
the Looks of the company in connection with
the allexed granting of rebates by the Burlington road to chrtain abippers in violation of
the interstate elemmerce law and was ordered
committed until the fine was paid. Another
similar case, that of Charles Counselman, the
Board of Trade man, is pending before Judge
Gresham, and is understood a decision in
both cases will be rendered on Monday.

Nebmaka's New Line.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Dec. 6.—Officials of the Burlington & Missouri Railroad were in the city yesterday and said their road would build extensively in this State next would build extensively in this State next
year. As soon as spring opens a line will be
built from this dity to Plattamouth, giving the
road a direct roats to Omaha on the west side
of the Missouri River. A line will
also be built from this city to Dewitt, shortening the distance to Denver and Cheyeans.
The Missouri Pacific has been rapidly engrouching on Burlington sarritory in this
State, which accounts for the proposed extension. At a special discriment in the months ago
labe city and gravitary years to be under an

appreciate Low Prices when placed on FINE GOODS, and propose making all buyers special inducements to trade at 217 N. Sixth St. wagon bridge across the Missouri River. The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad and the packing houses had an injunction issued restraining the issuance of bonds. The case was arrund before Judge Dundy, and he decided to day that the bonds were Hisgal, be-

cause the precinct had never been organize. legally. The decision invalidates \$40,000 bonds voted the Missouri Pacific Bailroad few years ago.

To Avert Demoralization in Rates. NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—The Executive Com mittee of the Union Pacific held a meeting in the office of Jay Gould to-day. Messrs. Saze. the office of Jay Gould to-day. Messre. Sage. Dillon, Ames and Gould, comprising the Executive Committee, were present. The question of paying all the floating debts of the road was touched upon, but the conclusion reached was not made public.

Said Mr. Gould, after the meeting: "The question of considering the floating debt of the Union Pacific Enilroad has not been altogather the subject of the Executive Committee's deliberations. The Union Pacific is all right, and the earnings of the road are greater than ever. The nature of the meeting to-day was to discuss the advisability of calling a conference of the various railroad Presidents. The object of the conference would have no other significance than the promotion of harmony and good fellow-ship among the railroad officials so that they would be a unit in the event of a demoralization of rates. Such'a conference would be a power in precluding the possibility of a recurrence of any sort of demoralization. Many days will not pass when that conference will be held."

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 6 .- President and General Manager Egan of the Chicage, St. Paul & Kansas City Railway arrived in St. Paul from Chicago this morning. The fact that a United States indictment rested over his head did not seem to cause the worthy John M. any great amount of pertuberation. In reply to an inquiry Mr. Egan said:

"I know nothing more about the matter than what has appeared in the papers. First I heard of 't was last night at 'Chicago, just after I had boarded the train for St. Paul, when the newsboys came running up with an evening paper containing the headlines, 'Railroad Sianagers Indicted.' "The Chicago, St. Paul & Kansas City Railway Heads the List.' I know we're always on top when it comes to business, but I don't understand heading the list in this matter. Though I have received no afficial or authoritive intimation about an indictment, it is of course possible that there may be one. All I have to say is that we can justify every action we have taken and are advised to that effect by our solicitors. I see it is stated we have given rebates er exceptional privileges to one Davis. Now, as a matter of fact, we have always us have had no dealings with such a man." Paul from Chicago this morning. The fact

SPRINGFIELD. Ill., Dec. 6 .- Articles of in corporation were filed in the office of the Secretary of State to-day by the Chicago, Danville & Ohio River Railroad Co. It is proville & Ohio Biver Railroad Co. It is proposed to construct a railroad from Chicago through Illinois to the Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad at Cayuga, Ind., thence in a southerly direction to Paducah, Ky. The principal business office is to be maintained in Chicago, and the capital stock is \$20,000,000. The members of the first Board of Directors are: George W. Cole, Porter Johnson, C. H. Willett, Lloyd Mayer, Richard A. Allen, Charles W. Carr and others.

railroad contract to the dam being built across the Colorado River, and which threatened to stop the work, was settled to-night by the

A Railroad Official's Death ATCHISON, Kan., Dec. 6.-Frank A. Burgess recently superintendent of the Kansas road, died at 1 o'clock last night at Clairborne.

The schoolboy with an appetite Eats Fiap Jack muffins with delight.

DIDN'T HAVE THE MONEY. Queer Manner in Which Two Fellows tempted to Settle a Meal Bill,

About noon yesterday George H. Donnelly seen for several weeks out of employment, treets for dinner. After satisfying the wants of the inner man the pair compared notes and found that they were not able to raise enough to pay the bill. Simpson went out enough to pay the bill. Simpsen west out while Donnelly remained behind insisting that his companion had gone to get some money and would return in a short time. The head waiter, John Sebwarts, then discovered that his over coat, a valuable Melton, had been stolen from the rack near where the waiters sat. A hurried search of the immediate vicinity showed that Simpson had made a strenuous effort to pay for the the meals, having offered the coat for sale at a pawashop on Sixth street, between Fine and Chestnut street, but without success. Donnelly was arrested and is being held. Simpson made good his escape. The ever coat has not yet been recovered.

FISH OR CUT BAIT.

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THE BUILDING COMMITTEE SPLITS ON THE

surface, and it is liable to come out before the Mair is wound up. There was never a better sample of School Board politics, pure and imple, than this, and since some of the memers of the Building Committee have

mittee expected to decide then on a final report in the Lee case. After the routine of business was over the committee went into executive session and took up the Lee case. No one looked for a very animated discussion. Some thought it would be quietly disposed of with a represent of railing to keep his accounts of scrap iron, and an acquittal on the other charges, and that would be the end of it, but they were fooled. They approached an innocent-looking mud ball and found it a hornes's nest. The surprise came in the shape of a proposal from Mr. Bus that Engineer Lee be immediately discharged. That waked things up and there was lively times in an instant. It was not a minute before it was apparent that Bus and Troil were on the same platform while O'Connell and Cudmore were opposed to it and O'Connor was allent. was silent.
A little past history must be interjected

over 100 buildings and we chanical charge of over 100 buildings and who had familiarized himself with them. He spoke to President Miller about it and Mr. Miller agreed with him. He then persuaded Mr. Lee not to resign and Mi. Lee withheld his resignation, but said that if he could get out soon he would like to do it as he wanted to go into another business. That practically left his resignation in Mr. O'Conneil's hands and when Messrs. Troll and Bus were talking so strongly in favor of dismissing Lee Mr. O'Conneil told them that if they wanted to get rid of him they could have his resignation at any time as Mr. Lee was not remaining with the board on his own account.

But, no. They did not want that, They would not accept his resignation. They wanted to dismiss him. Of course, no one understood that Mr. Bus was at all interested in getting rid of Lee. He has been in the board too short a time to know much one way or the other about the affairs of the board, but McEntire spess through him. However, he made the front on Friday and innisted on dismissing Lee. This position is looked on by those who are familiar with the affairs of the Investigating Committee as a most strange piece of conduct. Condon, the proceeding witness, did not prove his charges, morever, he did not come out of that investigation clean himself. And it looks atrange that McEntire and Bus, who heard all the testimony, should support Condon against Lee. The case did not come to a vete in the Building Committee, however. It was laid over until Tuesday night, when it will be reported to the board, and the committee will then ask for instructions.

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Back of all this, rumor says, there is a motive. More than one director is against Lee, and more than one who opposes him could not well stand an investigation himself. Two of them have given out School Board work in Engineer Lee's department without consulting elisher Mr. Lee or the Building Committee. One of these gentlemen afterwards complained because the man to whom he had given work in violation of the rules of the board did not support him in the last campaign, when he wanted to elect a delegation to the Democratic City Convention. One director was very intimate with Lee for several months. He went out with him as night, drank with him, was exceedingly friendly, and all of a sudden, when Condon came forward with his charges, this grantleman was found to be one of Condon's strongest supporters and one of Lee's bitterast ensures. It is said now what he has a candidate for Lee's place, which makes some people suspect that his warm friendship for Lee, which issted several menths, was a cloak, and that his real object was to find out from Lee something which he could use against him. One director who is now fighting raising began at the varieus schools this garrising began at the varieus schools this garrising began at the varieus schools this find and when the last one was given, though the Director promised to give in his own name until the G. A. E. got stred of it and when the last one was given, though the Director promised to give in his sown name will the G. A. E. got some fine the middle of the school is not be school and presented it in the name of Ransom Post.

it is not understood why Messrs. Troll and Bus so persistently declined to hear of a resignation and insisted on a dismissal. B really looks as if the Lee case, which up to the present time has been regarded as an utter farce, would eventually assume a serious

LER CASE.

Some Very Interesting Information as to the Real Situation—Lee's Resignation Demanded by a Part of the Committee—The Resolution Whigh Will Be Introduced Tuesday Night—The Cliften Heights School Trouble.

The Building Committee has agreed to disagree concerning the case of Engineer Lee, and the matter will be referred to the board, with a request for instructions how to act. At the same time, a resolution calling for an eatire change in the method of work in the department over which the Building Committee presides will be introduced, and it will probably be carried, as it is the first time any one has ever suggested a common sense business scheme for this department. The case of Engineer Lee will not be settled without a pretty warm fight. There is more behind this than appears on the surface, and it is liable to come out before the

Clifton Heights School,

The real cause of the delay in opening school at Clifton Heights is a mong the members of the Textbers bern of the Building Committee have begun insisting upon the dismissal of Mr. Lee after hearing the mass of silly evidence which the lavestigating Committee sillily brought out it looks much as if the whole investigation was a piece of politics, barren of good faith and good judgment. The report of the committee will acquit Mr. Lee of the charge of dishonesty. It will find that he did give away two worthless stoves and is technically guilty of that charge. It will find that he was very careless about the accounts of his office, which is true. Further than this it will show nothing against him, yet on this showing there are members of the committee who call for his dismissal in disgrace.

A LIVELY SESSION.

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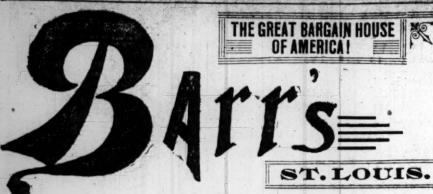
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THE THIRD PARTY.

Politicians at Washington Discuss the Proposed Movement of the Farmers' Alliance.

The Probable Effect It Will Have on the Democratic and Republican Parties.

rivate Secretary Downes' Corner on Seat at the Stanley Lecture-Reed and Dock ery-The Silver Question-Stanford's Pet Project-Butterworth on the World's Fair-Public Building Measures-Caller at the White House-Gen. Shields-The Apportionment Bill.-Matters of Interest te Missourlans-Yesterday's Work in Congress-Washington News,

ies, and greatly change the politiwould suffer most, and neither is willke the risk of the other getting the of it. Republicans holding that the wanted members present to count for business third party, though they confess to a fear of losses themselves in the West. The Democratic assumption is that the Republican Alliance men would vote for an Alliance National ticket while most of the Democrats in the alliance would vote with their old wants. The general opinion seems to be that the third party movement would burt bith the old parties and bring a great uncertainty into all calculations it would destroy the Alliance influence with the old parties and the conceived to be his duty. he Democrats would lose most votes to efeat Alliance legislation.

Private Secretary Downes' Scheme.

AINGTON, D. C., Dec. 6.-There was on day in which Senator Hiscock's private retary, Mr. Downes, figured prominently.

Downes some time ago contracted with managers of Lincoln Hall here, for Mr. Stanley delivered his lecter list night, for the purchase the entire house, including the boxes, and Mr. Downes retired to the privacy of Mr. iscock's committee-room, and upon United attes Government stationery indited a apple of hundred circular letters to swell acted folks in this city. These favored ones are informed that the affair was to be very toherche, in fact the social event to say the President and Mrs. Harrison would a present and the box next to them would a present and the box next to them would a present and the box next to them would a present and the box next to them would a present and the box next to them would a present and the box next to them would be occupied by Mrs. Stanley and her mother, rs. Tennant. The circular concluded by sating that the rush for seats would be very tent and that they should be secured at once order to be obtained at all.

The fact that the United States Senate aptended on the envelope and at the head of the roular presumably gave force for the assurance contained in the note.

Mrs. Stanley, who was not aware of the massactions that had been made with Downes. er was finally compromised. whee cleared the snug sum of \$1,000 by corner on seats.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 6 .- An absurd story has been circulated to the effect that Speaker Reed was very much incensed at Congressman Burrows calling a Democrat (Congressman Dockery) to preside as temporary speaker on Thursday last. As the tale was unfolded, the Speaker as the tale was unfolded, the Speaker his act. Congressman Dockery when asked about the matter, said there was no fruth in the statement, and that there was no foundation for the circulation of such a report. It was true that Mr. Burrows had called him to preside, but the remainder of the statement was the invention of some ingenious gessip, who had given it publicity through a Philadelphia paper.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 6 .- Some months ckey of Missouri championed Senator Stan rd as the only available statesman for the blican nomination. The Sepators farm blean nomination. The sessions farmand loan bill met with a disastrous faterials as a session, being reported adversely, its indefinite periposement ordered, was then entitled "A bill to de for making loans by the Government our the same by the upon land." The time remer title had been stanged so as to "A bill to provide the yearnment with a session of the provide the same of a supply the same of a supply

speech upon it,

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WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 6 .- The following are among the army orders just issued by the Secretary of War: As contemplated by previous orders, a board of officers is appointed to ous orders, a board of officers is appointed to meet at the call of the president thereof, at 8t. Louis, Mo., for the examination of such officers as may be ordered before it, to determine their fitness for promotion. The detail is as follows: Col. Charles Page, Assistant Surgeon-General; Lient -Col. James M. Moore, Deputy Quartermaster-General; Maj. John W. Barriger, Commissary of Subsistence; Maj. Daniel G. Caldwell, Surgeon; Maj. Charles W. Foster, Quartermaster; Lieut. Geoar J. Brown, First Cavairy, Recorder. Capt. John M. Marshall, Assistant Quartermaster, is ordered to report in person to Col. Charles Page, Assistant Surgeon General, President of the examining board appointed to meet in St. Louis, Mo., at such time as he may designate for examination by the board as to his fitness for promotion.

Recruit Fred L. Patterson, mounted service, now at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., is transferred to the hospital corps as a private.

Public Building Messures.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 6 .- Those interested in the public building measures which C., Dec. 6.—The proposition of reported upon favorably are inclined to use proposition of the Alliance to organize a third party is giving the members of both parties in Congress some uneasiness. It is not generally believed a mong politicians that the Alliance would have any great strength as a third party, but it would draw the sanction believed a mong politicians that the Alliance would have any great strength as a third party, but it would draw the sanction believed a mong politicians that the Alliance would have any great strength as a third party, but it would draw the sanction of the House to put it before the President. While anxious, and he would like to have the same disposed of right away, Mr. Tarsney said that he was willing to wait now through without any difficulty.

Enloe and the Doorkeeper.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 .- During the last session it will be remembered Congressman Enloe, in attempting to leave the House, was prevented from doing so by one of the House of it. Republicans holding that the doorkeepers, who was trying to follow out the directions and orders of Speaker Reed, who Democrats would lose most wotes to wanted members present to count for business.

Shipping Interests.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 6 .- Congressman Dockery, who has prepared a speech on the no idea when, if at all, the shipping bills would come up for consideration in the would come up for consideration in the House. The friends of the bills express the hope that the Committee on Rules will grant them a couple of days next week for the consideration of these measures. Representative Farquinar of New York said yesterday that he believed the discussion would result in the passage of an omnibus bill which would include the tonnage measure, the merchant marine bill, the naval auxiliary idea, and be in general a continuation of the most important features of the shipping bills now on the calendar.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 6.-Much interest is manifested by members of the House, and pointment of a chairman of the Committe on pointment of a chairman of the Committee on Coinage, Weights and Measures, to succeed Mr. Congers of lows, who resigned to become Minister to Brazil. Mr. Hackman of Ohio is the senior member of the committee, but his views on the silver question do not coinefide with those of breaker Reed. Mr. Walker, of Massachusetts, is the next member in point of seniority and he supports the Speaker in opposition to free coinage. It is the opinion of members of the Coinage Committee that Speaker Reed will select the chairman from outside the committee.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 6 .- The many friends of Gen. George Shields, Assistant Athe has passed the crisis in the severe illness

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—Chairman Dunnell of the Census Committee, said that the comportionment bill next week, and that he did portionment bill next week, and that he did not doubt but that it would be before the Christmas holidays. He was of opinion that the question raised by New York City as to the accuracy of her enumeration should not delay preparation of the apportionment bill, for it is should be decided after fair and full consideration that New York City's claim was just the matter would be fixed so as to give New York the membership to which she was entitled.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 6 .- Among the Representatives Herman, Vandorn, Hopkins, Connell, Cheatham and Miller. Mr. Romualdo Pacheco of California, the new Minister to Central America and Mr. S. H. Allen of North Darolina.

erworth, the Secretary of the World's Com-mission, device that be ever said there were

Confirmed by the Senate.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 6 .- The Senate in executive session to-day confirmed the nominations of the following named Postmasters: Alabama—J. C. Goodloe, Jr., at Tuscumbia.
Colorado—Neis Keilerap at Black Hawk, Charles
K. Nicholas at Georgetown.
Illinois—Miss K. D. Harker at Lebanon, C. A.
Barley at 1 eroy, Marion Jones at Wheaton.
Iowa—John Bush at Knoxville, S. Ary at Mapleion. D. W. Trump at Maquoketa, W. C. Matthews at
Odebolt. Odebolk
Kansas-Wm. Murdock at Clifton, J. W. Graves at
Norton, S. H. Polley at Ossawattomie.
Michigan-A. Parks at Crystal Falls. J. Brooks at
St. Joseph, A. C. Moore at Shelby.
Miscouri-Ira A. Day at Warrensburg.
Oilo-W. B. Gamble at Akron.
Texas-G. S. Williams at Cisco, E. A. Russell at

Bond Redemption.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 .- The standing offer of the Treasury Department to redeem the bonds of the 412 per cent loan at par and interest to maturity has so far falled to secure their presentation in sufficient amount to prevent an increase of the surplus. The Secretary of the Treasury has therefore issued a circular inviting proposals for the sale to the Government of \$7,000,000 4-per-cent bonds, offers of which may be made at ly to the Secretary of the Treasury until further notice or until the above amount is obtained. Parment of accepted bonds will be made at the nearest Sub-Treasury. The redemption of \$45-per-cent bonds will continue as heretofore, until further notice.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 6 .- An unofficial list of members elect to the Fifty-second Congress has been prepared by the Clerk of the House for the use of members. It divides the House as follows: Republicans, 88; Demo-crats, 234; Farmers' Alliance, 8; uncertain and vacant, 1, making a total of 352 members in the next House.

Nominated by the President. WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 6 .- The President sent to the Senate to-day the nomination of Louis Desmarts of Louisiana to be Coiner of the Mint at New Orleans and a number of army promotions.

The Senate.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 6 .- In the Senate the Colored Farmers' Alliance now in convention at Ocala, Fla., against the passage of vention at Ocals, Fla., against the passage of the Conger lard bill.

Mr. Sherman introduced three bills and ene amendment to a bill, all of which were referred to the Finance Committee. The new bills are as follows:

To amend the law relating to the refining and perting of buillion; to amend the act authorizing the receipt of gold coin in exchange for gold bars, and a bill authorizing the receipt of gold coin in exchange for gold bars, and a bill authorizing the receipt of gold coins of the United States. The amendment is one to the Senate bill to reduce the amount of United States bonds to be required of national banks.

Mr. Morgan offered a resolution calling on the Secretary of the Treasury for information

bonds to be required of national banks.

Mr. Morgan ofered a resolution calling on the Secretary of the Treasury for information as to the sums of money paid by the United States on vouchers or requisitions made by or in name of John I. Davenport as an election supervisor since Aug. 1, 1871, either for his own compensation or for that of others employed under his directions and supervision in the enforcement of election laws.

Mr. Mosc: "Let the resolution lay over." Mr. Morgan: "I desire the information for the purpose of debate now pending on the election bill. I want to know how much morey the Government of the United States heretofore expended through the agency of this one man, who has been the chief supporter of this bill, both in the House and in the Senate committee. I regard this more as a bill to put Davenport into a life office in New York city than for any other purpose; and therefore want to know what he had been doing heretofore."

Mr. Hoar: "The going over of the resolution till Monday will cause no serious difficulty." The resolution went over.

A bill reported by Mr. Ingalls defining a quorum of the Commissioners of the District of Columbia led to a prolonged debate. It finally went over without action and the elections bill was taken up and Mr. Gray resumed the foor and continued his argument against

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Mr. Hoar asked unanimous consent to have a reprint of the bill—the sections in the origi-nal bill and in the Senate substitute to the bill in parallel columns. The motion gave rise to a long discussion in which numerous

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 6.-The House has set aside Saturday next for the considera tion of the bills reported from the Committee n Private Land Claims. A petition was presented from the Tobacco

Trade Association of Philadelphia asking for stock of tax paid tobacco and snuff on d Jan. 1, 1891. Referred. The bill to promote and complete the settlement of military and naval claims against the United States, after a short debate, was recommitted.

Benate bill was passed for the maintenance of discipline among customs officers; and the

years only \$150,000 had been raised.

Mr. Flower: "And you raised \$81 for Hancock's monument."

Mr. O'Neill said that he had made this remark because he did not with the impression to go out that this was a question of money. It was a question of patriotism of the whole country, except she city of New York, that this revisal should be accomplished. Pending debate, the morning bour expired. In committee of the whole Mr. Perkins of Kansas called up the bill for the relief of the Indians in California, but it was withdrawn. The committee having risen, on motion of Mr. Perkins, Sense bill was passed (with unlimportant amendments) appropriating \$100,000 for the purchase of additional rations for the Sloux Indians.

On motion of Mr. Spinela of New York Senate bill was passed for the reitmens of Gen. George \$500 mean, with the raisk of colonel.

On motion of Mr. Russell a resolution was made for the printing of \$9,000 copies of the President's annual message.

Adjourned.

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secret Secieties Holding Their Annual Elec.

Ferguson Council, No. 23, L. of B., at its last regular meeting on Tuesday, elected the services of Gus Loosi were held. This was a following named for its corps of officers for 1891: M. S. Durham, Chancellor; Robert W Staley, Vice-Chancellor; Alfred K. Care, Recorder; James D. Waiers, Financial Recorder; James D. Waiers, Financial Recorder; T. J. Tobin, Treasurer; W. H. Tiffin, Chaplain; E. H. Schmitt, Guide; E. H. Cunningham, Overseer; Frank Tiffin, Sentinel; Cyrus Hall, Representative; Issae P. Lusk, P. C. Caec, and P. W. fage, Trustess.

Lafeyette Ledge, No. 128, K. of P., elected the following officers for theensuing year, last week: Fred W. Weber, C. D.; G. A. Margens, V. C.; F. A. Babcock, Preiste; A. P. Vitrey, M. of E.; Phil Kruse, M. of F.; Fred Hara, K. of R. and S. (re-dected); Julius Rouveyral, M. of A. Vesa Moser Council, No. 185, American Fratronal Circle, was addressed by Supreme Instructor Hopkins of Baltimory at its meeting last wonday night.

Admiral Porter Camp, Sons of Veterans, will hold their annual election heat Tuesday evening.

Washington Lodge, No. 24, L. G. O. F., has Wuroby, a nainter died after great anglarity.

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FRANK BROS'. PENING.

The Breadway Dry Good Merchants Will The reopening of Frank Bros', palatial store, on the southwest orner of Broadway morrow, just seven weeks to a day since the great fire of Oct. 20. The roof and upper floors of the building were destroyed by that fire, the roof being completely burned away, but such was the energy and enterprise but such was the energy and enterprise displayed by the proprietors that within five days the store was under bover again, the stock of goods having in the meantime been removed to Nos. 512 and 514 S. Charles street. For seven weeks the Washington avenue house has been a great hipe of busy carpenters, masons, plasterers, painters, laborers and workingnen generally, and now the interior of the bilding looks entirely new and the most of it, n fact, is. Some work still remains to be done on the upper floors, but in the first story the restoration is complete and the new is a creat improvement.

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The old salesmen and salesladies will be on hand to-merrow morning to welcome the customers and it is but just to Frank Bros. to here state that their employes have been on the pay roll right along since the big fire, and that not one of them was docked for time lost on account of the disaster.

CHEAP John art is new a jest, Strauss' photos are the best. AN ATRACTIVE BALL,

Blair Post Woman's Belief Corps to an Entertains

The ladies of the Woman's Relief Corps tainment and hop at Uhrig's Cave Hall on fair during the afternoon and a dance during the evening. The ladies of the Woman's Re-lief Corps have taken great pains to make the entertainment one of the most pleasant of

MOURNING IN JOLIET.

BURIAL OF THE VICTIMS OF THE STEEL WORKS DISASTER.

Painter's Death from Glanders-Sawed in Two Lengthwise-Illinois Ferests Afire-Found Dead in a Ditch-A Fatat Rusaway-Hog Chelera's Ravages - Other Catastrophes.

JOLIST, Ill., Dec. 6 .- The jury in the steelworks horror completed their labors to-day came to their death by the collapse of the shell of furnace No. 2 of the Illinois Steel Co.'s works at Joliet at about 11.15 a. m., Dec 4, 1890, the collapse being due to the natural decay and deteriortaion of the iron or which said furnace shell was composed or from

The number of funerals held to-day over a chill over the whole city. The victims be onged to different creeds and churches, wit the exception of Nels Larsens, John Peterson and Theodore Swanson. These three were Swedish Lutherans, and the services of this triple funeral were sad and impressive. At 8: . Peter's Lutheran Church the funeral tearful ceremony and very touching, the only mourners being a wife and child. At St. John's Catholic Church services were

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Washington Lodge, No. 24, I. O. O. F., has elected the following officers: 4. C. Weber, Noble Grand; Carl Wilson, ViceGrand; Wm. Hefner, Permanent Secretary; 5-o. Friday, Recording Secretary; F. L. Webert, Treasurer, A. K. Johnson, John Heininger and was buried, but the report on the case are uner; A. K. Johnson, John Heininger and was buried, but the report on the case are uner; A. K. Johnson, John Heininger and was buried, but the report on the case are uner; A. K. Johnson, John Heininger and was not made to the Board of Health until to-day, efforts having been made to cover up the case are unto the case are unto the case are unto the facts were altone made by the authorities, and the facts were cleated for officers of the past:

Commander, Ig. Hartmann; Senior Vice Commander, Ig. Hartmann; Senior Vice Commander, John Stock; Chartermaster, Francis P. Becker; Surgeon, Heman Praedicow; Companin; Trustees:—Jacob Kaemmerer, G. G. P. Boernstein, A. Demuth Delegates to the borse until its death four days afferward to popariment Encampament—Francis P. Becker, Martin Sherer, Geo. Weissenburger, Jacob Kaemmerer, Hy. Miller, Hefry Ziegenhein, W. E. Schubert, Joss, A. Beck, Val. Barth, P. A. Shroth, Louis C. Hesse, Glo. P. Kaiser and Herman Praedicow; Alternies—James Martin, J. Sebastian, J. G. Zinmerman, And. Thoo, Horeimann, Peter Bode, Wm. Volk, H. M. May, L. Hunt and C. J. Eres.

Missouri Lodge, No. 2, K. 1f P.—The following the many of the horse and incurable as they are rare in fine of the horse and incurable as they are rare in fine of the horse and incurable as they are rare in fine of the horse and incurable as they are rare in fine of the horse and incurable as they are rare in fine of the horse and incurable as they are rare in fine of the horse and incurable as they are rare in fine of the horse and incurable as they are rare in fine of the horse and incurable as they are rare in fine of the horse and incurable as t

Bungling Physicians. DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 4 .- John Prince, newspaper advertising man, young and vigorous, has for some time been bothered with could not be cured without an operation, and about 11 o'clock this morning he was laid on an operating table and Drs. Wyman and Nevaun administered chloroform previous to perferning the operation. In less than one minute after it was administered, Prince's limbs stiffened, his respiration stopped and despite the fact that these two doctors and three others they called in spent three hours trying to retwee him, they were unsuccessful. It was learned later that Prince had gone to Dr. Campbell, a well-known doctor in this city, and tried to get him to perform the operation, but Campbell refused on account of Prince having heart disease, which made the administration of chloroform dangerous. His people ask an investigation. could not be cured without an operation, and

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 6 .- In the congress sional battle between Youmans (Dem.) and Bliss (Rep.) in the Eighth District there was Bitss (Rep.) in the Eighth District there was no stronger partisan of Bliss than D. L. Shaw, a retired business man. From the time the votes were cast until the re-count was over Snaw spent his time in wandering from piace to piace. When it was decided that Bliss was besten Shaw's mind gave way, and he has since gone from bad to worse dusil this week, when he grew dangarous, he was arrested and after the doctors' examination to-day ordered confined in the Postiac Asylum. The physicians think he may recover.

SUMMER, Ill., Dec. 8.—Yesterday evening, while John W. Fish, a leading farmer, with horses, when about three miles below town,

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 8 -- An Zuening special from Jacksonville, Itl., says that at remain the country tring dead in a sitch near a cuivort with a horse on top of them. The dead men were Critsenson desper and Benjamin Bishardson and had been in term before and and been drinking Beavily before starting home. Evidently they had run of the end of the cuivort and had been pitched gio the ditch, the horse failing on top of facts.

summoned to visit another patient. He started at 8 o'clock, but, his horse becoming usruly, reared and fell beckward inflicting injuries from which Dr. Hanner died in a few hours. Dr. Hanner was highly connected and es-teemed by all who knew him.

Playing Near an Open Fire.

MARSHALL, Ill., Dec. 6 .- Little Nellie, the 8year-old daughter of George Downle of Wabash Township, was playing near an open fire last night, when her clothing caught fire. She ran out doors screaming for her mother. Her mother came to her resoue, and in her efforts to save her daughter was also terribly burned. The little girl lingared in terrible agony all night, and died this morning at 7 o'clock.

PADUCAH, Ky., Dec. 6 .- An incendiary fire at 1 o'clook this morning broke out in M. M. Weil & Co.'s establishment in the central portion of the city, and extended to an adjoining building occupied by Michael Bros., who are addeduced and successful building occupied by Michael Bros., who are badly burned, and the entire damage amounts to \$4,000, with slight insurance.

Diphtheria in Indianapolis.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 6 .- A diphtheria epidemic pervades this city. Since yesterday fifteen new cases of diphtheria have been reported, making a total of 110 cases. The majority is in the northeast part of the city, but four cases having been reported from the south side. There are twenty-cight cases of scarlet faver in the city, five of them reported since yesterday. Illinois Forests Affre.

MASCOUTAH, Ill., Dec. 6 .- Forest fires have been raging along the Silver Creek north and south of here for the past week. A great deal siderable damage has been done to property adjoining the timber land. Land owners have given notice to coon hunters and others to keep off of the timber land.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Dec. 6 .- The dwelling of Henry Spunders on Upper West Fork burned to the ground Thursday night. One of Saunders' children, a boy 13 years of age, who alept in the upper story, was burned to death. The whole neuse was in flames be-fore the family awakened. Both Saunders and his wife wese fearfully burned in their attempt to escape from the burning building.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 6 .- William Long and Nicholas Franz were employed to-day to re-move a safe from Mahood's Liberty street store, destroyed by yesterday's fire. While at work a wall fell upon and buried both men. When rescued, twenty minutes later, it was found that they were fatalf injured. Both men have families residing in this city.

Sawed in Two Longthwise. PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Dec. 6.-Randolph Creek, Roane County, while working in the nill yesterday fell in front of the saw and was cut to pieces. Before the saw could be stopped it had cut from the man's shoulder

WARRENTON, Mo., Dec. 6.-A team of mule driven by Mr. Doathog of this place became frightened at the Central Wesleyan Cadets, who were parading the streets at the time,

Two Boys Done For. DAYTON, O., Dec. 6 .- Near Johnsville, this county, to-day, the son of Henry Tobias fell to jump on and was killed. About the same

hour near Versailles, Leo Cuheaux, a 5-year-old boy, was thrown from a load of wood by a runaway team and was killed. Mangled in a Cattle Guard.

MATTOON, Ill., Dec. 6 .- A brakeman on the named Frank Puckett, caught his foot in a attle guard at Lerna last night and was fatally mangled. A young wife and his mother reside here.

Heavy Losses by Mog Cholera. MASCOUTAH, Ill., Dec. 6 .- Hog cholers is

ship. Nie Perrin, living a few miles north of Other prominent farmers in the vicinity re-port heavy losses from the disease. Burned Almost to a Crisp.

city, set fire to her clothing by accident, and was burned almost to a crisp ere assistance BRONCHITIS, croup, asthma and all disorders of the throat and lungs respond readily to the healing influence of Lesile's Coughine, 35c per

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Dec. 6 .- Lucy Adams, the 2-year-old daughter of C. B. Adams of this

LIVE STOCK STATISTICS.

The Work Will Be Completed in January

Coy, agent in charge of taking the live stock enumeration on the range, with headquarters iere, returned to-night from a two weeks rip among the agents in the field. To th

CHEROKEE CATTLE MEN

is Council and Considering the Govern

WICHITA, Kan., Dec. 6.—Some of the prominent members of the Cherokes Live Stock Association have been in secret con-sultation here to-day. The strictest secreey s maintained of their work, but it is know that they are concerned over the matter of

the Cherokee strip. Ed. E. Emms, who for a number of years was President of the Association, said to a Post-Disparch representative to-night that the association would fight to the bitter end all attempts on the part of the Government to confiscate stray cattle now on the range. The boomers coming in had cut fences, killed and stolen cattle and scattered them, causing the members of the association to lose many thousands of cattle. The Indianns, since they have found out shat the association could no longer be relied upon for rental money, had joined the demoralizing crash. The harrassing on both sides has scattered the cattle so it is impossible absolutely to round up and get the cattle out on time, and the cewboys are yet out in full force trying to pick up the lost cattle, but it is a slow job. Ed. E. Emms, who for a number of years

PERSONS who lead a life of exposure are bago and will find a valuable remedy in Dr. J. H. McLean's Volcanic Oil Liniment; it will banish pain and subdue inflammation.

ANOTHER WEEK.

Extension of the Season of the Amberg

Opera Co. in Music Hall, Though the fact has not been heretofore oublished, the Amberg Double Opera Co., Music Hall during the past week, will remain another week. This is the last week of the present season, and the week of the present season, and the bills for the term are of more than ordinary excellence. The last half of the season opens to-morrow night with "The Gypsy Baron." Tuesday night "Venetian Nights?" will be produced for the first time in St. Louis. Wednesday night "The Beggar Student" will be sung, and on Thursday night "The Seven Suablans." On Friday night another opera entirely new in St. Louis. "The Haunted Castle," will be produced. For the Saturday matinee "Nanon" will be the attraction, and Saturday night "La Belle Heiene." The entire Amberg Co. appears at each performance, and the superiority of this organization is well known.

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Sedalia's Royal Arcanum.

SEDALIA, Mo., Dec. 6 .- C. F. Reynolds, Henry Herrold, W. A. Brasher and twenty-three other members of Forest Park Lodge, No. 877, Royal Arcanum, St. Louis, to-night assisted in conferring Haymaker's degree upon about sixty members of Sedalia Lodge, Boyal Arcanum. A banquet at Sioner's Hetel followed the exercises at the hall.

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CITY NEWS.

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CANNED TOMATOES. The Supply This Year Will be Much Smaller

Than Last Year. During the year 1800, according to the Inter fate Grocer, very few tomatoes have been packed in the States of Missouri, Illinois, lowa, Kansas and Arkansas. Last year one Indiana packer individually packed 75,000 cases of tomatees, while a close estimate places the total amount that will be places the total amount that will be packed in Missouri this year at 40,000 cases. Illinois and Iowa will de little better. St. Louis, which formerly had two large canning establishments, both of which have been financial losers, and which are now consolidated, in 1889 packed 52,000 cases, but this year, notwithstanding the fact that case were plentiful, the firm will not pack more than 10 per cent of the amount they did last year. Cans are plentiful this year, but the tomatoes to fill them are what is wanted. This is not the case only locally, but applies all over the country. Last year when the jobbers were all supplied there still remained a large margin of packed goods on hand. This will not, however, be the case this year, as there are frequent instances where packers cannot fill their orders. This means, says good authority, that when the over-supply of last year is sold tomatoes will surely cost more. This will also relieve the market and next year canned goods will start in ea a sound and wholesome basis so far as tematoes are concerned.

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There is but a limited number of these suits, you should see these \$9.75 suits before you buy.

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S. E. Cor. Broadway and Pine St. A DIVY IN COURT.

St. Louis, Arkansas & Texas Railway Trustees, Receivers, Etc., Paid Off.

Judge Thayer distributed some joy, some sorrow and some money in the United States Court yesterday. There is a fund of \$75,000 there, which is earnest money put up by Louis Fitzgerald, purchasing agent for the bondholders the St. Louis, Arkansas & Texas Railway, who bought the road in October for \$8,000,000. Attorneys and in October for \$6,000,000. Attorneys and officers of the court, who have done work in connection with the receivership of that road, have been applicants for allowances out of this fund for services. In regard to most of these claims all the parties in interest have been able to 'agree. Judge Thayer accepted agreements and where there was no such guide allowed what he hought proper. As a result General Solicitor Jefferson Chandler is confirmed in \$14,622.60 already paid him; Clark, Dyer & Boilinger will retain the \$47,311.71 they have been paid; Receivers Fordyce and Swanson are each entitled to so much of \$11,-418 as they have not received; the Central Trust Co. takes \$27,500 for services, counsel fees and expenses; the Mercantile Trust Co. takes \$17,500 for services, counsel fees and expenses; the Mercantile Trust Co. takes \$17,500 for services, counsel fees and in the country of the services of

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HOTEL PERSONALS.

E. Phoenix, Silver City; S. M. Carter, Han-nibal, Mo.; Alex Martin, Columbia, and G. A. Bassett, Boston, are at the Luclede. F. Basherfield, Chicago; R. D. Allen, Chi-

F. Basierica, Chicago R. Sanda, Chicago J. H. Garth, Hannibal, Mo.; G. Cole, New York, and F. R. Cross, Columbus, G., are at tre Southern.

J. B. Weeks, Chicago, Ill.; T. W. Beyans, Cantlin, Mo.; A. S. Murphy, Sparta, Ill., and J. L. Luethy, Pittsfield, Ili., are at the St.

Liking. Joplin, Mo.; Wm. Gray, James-

"Brown's Bronchial Troches" are excei lent for the relief of Hoarseness and Sore

Ventes, Ill.

Miss Lydia Fries is here spending a few days The tract known as the Brown farm of fiftyfeur acres, adjoining the new town of Madisor on the northeast will be sold at public sale

on the northeast will be sold at public sale Jan. 8.

It is suspected that the man reported killed Friday morning by a C. & A. freight near Kinder Station was the victim of foul play. A pool of blood on the track where the value was found and at a distance from any portion of the body when discovered, would seem to indicate that the man was killed and then thrown on the track to be run over. His identity is vet unknown.

The Vesice branch of the St. Louis Union Stock Yards was permanently closed yesterday, and all stock for the Union Yards will hereafter be transferred by way of the Wiggins ferry. A more economical means of

hereafter be transferred by way of the Wiggins ferry. A more economical means of
transfer is assigned as the reason for the
change. It is rumored that the yards here
will be used as feeding grounds for the stock.
Yesterday morning two switch engines colided on the C., C. & & St. L. line at Brooklyn crossing, wrecking both engines and
tearing up about sixty feet of track. One of
the engines was a Big Four and the other belonged to the Venice & Carondelet Belt Railway. No one was injured.

J. T. McKie has the contract for erecting
the buildings of the Madison Car Works. The
foundations of a part of the buildings are now
complete and work on the superstructure began yesterday.

For Useful Christmas Presents

Go to P. C. Murphy, Third and St. Charles streets, where you will find the finest line of Ludies' and Gents' Traveling Bags, in Alliunfornished, ever shown in this city. Also a and Ouff Boxes, Toy Trunks, and trunks of every description, at prices that dety compe

Smoke Nuisance.

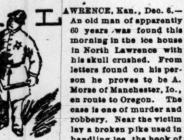
Smoke Committee are giving the Building Commissioner's office considerable work. Yesterday the clerks in this departent were very busy sending out circular to the various manufacturing concerns which use boilers. The circulars ask eight die tinet questions, including how much coal is used, the kind of boliers employed, and number of other questions. The circular is signed by E. D. Meier, and appreved by Mayor Noonan. From the answers received the committee will draw up a report showing the practicibility of the scheme.

A meeting of the Homeopathic Medical So ciety was held in parier 23 of the Lindeli Metel last evening. A paper on "Hypnotism"

BRAINED WITH A PIKE.

FARMER'S WORRIBLE DEATH AT THE HANDS OF ROBBERS.

eunterfeiters Captured-A Cairo Man's Suspicious Disappearance-Fighting the Joints in Wichits-To Be Taken Dead or Alive-The Hennessey Case-A Triple Murder-The Criminal Record.



case is one of murder and robbery. Near the victim lay a broken pike used in handling lee, the book of missing, The murderers had undoubtedly used it, as the skull was crushed and cut up in a horrible manner. Morse's pocketbook was

found near by opened, and the marks showed that it had contained large coins. A fire was slowly burning near the murdered man and in it the robbers had thrown some papers. He was dressed in plain, coarse clothing, the garb worn by an average farmer. His hair was gray and the head partly bald.

who the murderers are. Morse is a stranger in the city, but is reperted to have a son living at Linwood on the Union Pacific Railway. He is supposed to have come over last evening from Linwood to take the night train for the West and by some means was decoyed over to the loshouse and murgered. There are no clews to the murderers, but the suspicion rests on some tramps seen on the North Side late last even-

Ing.

This evening two tramps were arrested in Kansas City, having come from Lawrence this morning, upon telegrams sent out by the officials. Two tramps with the murdered man were put out of the depot by the night agent about 7 o'clock last evening. The men arrested will be brought to this city to-morrow,

Fighting the Joints.

WICHITA, Kan., Dec. 6 .- There was war at the meeting of the Police Commission Board to-day, growing out of the fact that the Prohibitory element in the city made a formal objection to the fact that there are about one hundred joints in the town running without any apparent fear of being disturbed by the police. The "Prohibs." held a meeting at 2 o'clock and about four hundred were present. They appointed a committe of nine of the leading members, headed by Deacon Smith, to call on the Police Board at its 4 o'clock meeting. They had prepared a memorial denounding the practice of the board not enforcing the law, and stated that they would make one more request before going to the Governor and asking their removal.

Chairman Alien of the board and Mathewson, a member, who are the ilberal two-thirds of that body, had concluded that W. E. Stanley, the rank "Prohib" member, was mostly to blame for the uprising of the "Prohibs," and Alien offered a resolution seaving the enforcement of the prohibitory law with Stanley, they, the board pledging to stand by him. Stanley objected vigorously, saying it was manifestly unfair, but the resolution passed. hibitory element in the city made a formal

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Stanley immediately called up Chief of Police Burrows and notified him to pull any and all joints, wherever found in the city, and he declared he would close everything if possible. The joint men say they are ready for the fight, and it will come down to a bitter struggle between the Prohib and joint element.

Counterfeiters Captured.

DEARBORN, Mo., Dec. 6. - Special Treasury Agent Mason and Secret Service Officer Treadwell made one of the most important arrests near Newmarket this morning ever effected by Government officers in this State, from a financial point of view. It has been learned that they captured three noted counlearned that they captured three noted counterfeiters, who have been manufacturing \$5 and \$20 bills in the old Acton place, five miles southwest of here. The two officers, accompanied by another officer, who was draited into service, descended upon the counterfeiters' den at about \$0 o'clock this morning. The men, who were asleep, were noiselessly stolen upon and captured without much trouble, and their entire plant, consisting of plates, dies and presses and over \$30,000 in spurious money, confiscated by the officers.

snipping East for circulation, and Mr. Mason says it is a very dangerous imitation, espe-cially the \$20 bills, and the public has been warned against them by the Eastern papers. The officers have been working up the case for over two months.

A Triple Murder Near Ashland, Kan. Wichita, Kan., Dec. 6 .- Evidences of horrible murder were discovered to-day lifteen miles south of Ashland in Clarke County, 130 miles southwest. Steven Howe County, 130 miles southwest. Steven Howe, wife and one child had been living there on a claim in a dugout for three years. Howe had promised to meet a man at Ashland yesterday en important business. He had not been seen in the town for some days, but mothing was thought strange of that, as he was an industrious farmer and not in town except when on business. His absence yesterday caused a Deputy Sheriff to be sent to his home this moralag, and on reaching the place he observed the cattle were very uneasy and something was wrong. He was unable to find any one, and as he approached place he observed the cattle were very uneasy and something was wrong. He was
unable to find any one, and as he approached
the house he discovered a horrible stench.
Opening the door, the bodles of three members of the family were found in an advanced
state of decomposition. He at ence let the
fact be known, when a coroner's jury found
two builet holes in the man, one through the
head of the woman and one that had killed the
child it was also discovered that the two
horses owned by Howe could not be found.
It is supposed that a set of horse thieves did
the work. Howe had a number of times headed a posse capturing horse thleves and in
this way it is thought he was made a special
mark for their viadictiveness.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 6 .- To-day in the Criminal District Court were heard the evidence and arguments on the motion to quash the indictments against the nineteen men charged with the assassination of Chief of Police Hennessey. The evidence showed that John T. Michel, the court stenographer, was admitted to the Grand-jury room and took the testimony introduced before that body and that subponas for witnesses were not issued according to forms.

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Counsel for defendants denounced the introduction of a stenegrapher into the Grand-jury reom as an innovation in oriminal jurisprudence and one which necessarily vicinted the indictments. Authorities were cited where the Supreme Court held that a stenographer's presence in the Grand-jury room nullified the proceedings. Three attorneys for the State muintained that, as Michei was the regularly sworn court stenographer, the decision of the Supreme Court hid not apply. Innumerable authorities from English decisions and those from other American States were cited in support of the sosition that, even if it was an irregularity, unhas fraud or impropriety was proved, the mer tecnalcality did not justify a quashing of the indictments. ments.

The case was taken under advisement and Judge Baker will render his decision next Tuesday.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 6 .- It is not often cha a convict is possessed of a fortune of \$30,000, but one has just died at Stillwater leaving that amount to a fellow convict. Six years that amount to a reliew convice. On Jean-ago Walter Williams became engaged to Miss Mathida Kittleson of Winom County and two days before the day set for the wedding bor-rowed 500 of her and ran way. In anger and disappointment she had him traced repented of her harshness and married bim in jail to save him from punishment. He was soon released, but committed a forgery and was sent to Stillwater for a term of years.

At the prison he met Edger Wilson, a life convict, the son of wealthy parents. Wilson and Williams became great friends. The latter was employed in the cock-room and often smuggled the best food in the cuisine to Wilson. Williams was released on a pardon and Wilson died in prison, leaving Williams all his property, valued at \$30,000, in remembrance of his kindness while they were in prison together.

A Suspicious Disappearance.

CAIRO, Ill., Dec. 6 .- This community has been aroused during the last week over the mysterious disappearance of D. Hehl, an old citizen, who had accumulated money and

citizen, who had accumulated money and property as a shoemaker. He has not been seen in the city for nearly a year, and nothing has been heard of him even by his nearest relatives, though he has property interests here which demand his attention.

A suspicious circumstance in connection with the ease is that Joseph Cheney, who married two of Hehl's step-daughters, both of whom died soon after marriage of what was reported to be consumption, and who has an interest in the property, has told several different stories as to the whereabouts of the old man. At first he stated that Hehl was in Louisville, then in New York and now he asserts positively that he went to Memphis, and is still there. Hehl is probably 50 years old, below the average height, etoop-shouldered, a German and a very unobtrusive man.

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Grave suspicions have gained ground against Cheney because of his unsatisfactory statements and his threats to prosecute the local newspapers if they said anything about the matter. But the Bulletin has disregarded these threats and has instituted a searching inquiry which promises to reveal an ugly state of affairs. To Be Taken Dead or Alive.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Dec. 6 .- Mervin Kuhns, the Indiana desperade, has added another murder to his long list of crimes. A telegram was received by Sheriff Viberg to-night from

was received by Sheriff Viberg to-night from Cherubusco, a small village eighteen miles west of here, saying that Kwins, had killed Police Officer John Cornelley of this city, who attempted to arrest him.

Kuhns, whose latest sensational murder at Fostoria is still fresh in the mind of the public, got off a train here at noon to-day. He was recognized by Police Lieutenant Tom Wilkinson, who tried to place Kuhns under arrest but the fellow got away. Officers Wilkinson and John Cornelley immediately started in pursuit, and, as it appears from telegrams received, came up with the desperado at Cherubusco. The officers commanded him to throw up his hands, but Kuhns was too quick for them, and he shot Cornelly dead before the officers were ready to fire. The murderer then fled, but the chase was at once taken up by a posse of citizens. of citizens.
Sheriff Viberg of this city left at once for Cherabusco, and Kubns will probably be dead or a prisener before morning.

Cruel White Caps. PARIS, Tex., Dec. 6 .- A case of white-capping is reported from the Southwestern portion of Lamar County a day or two ago. It seemed that a man samed Campbell went to Ben Franklin and returned home intoxicated. While drunk he lost \$115. They suspected one Jack Massey of taking it. A relative of Campbell's and two or three others went to the place where Massey was stopping and called him out and marched him to Sulphur Bottom, where they hanged him up and beathim and tried every conceivable plan to extort a confession from him that he had stolen the money. He was finally released and told that he would be killed unless he left the country at once.

He was badly used up, but not dangerously hurt. Instead of leaving he went to an officer snd swore out a warrant for their arrest. An officer went to serve them, but the men had skipped the country. Massey is an illiterate, inoffensive man and the outrage is generally condemned. seemed that a man named Campbell went to

Indian Murderers Captured.

Paris, Tex., Dec. 6 .- Last night Deputy Marshals Chanceller and Ladd reached here with Jim Allen and Elijah Woods, two of the Indians who participated in the killing of Indians who participated in the killing of Deputy Marshai Bill Pitts last Sunday night. Their examining trial is in progress. From the testimony produced it appears that the Indians made threats to kill Pitts while on the Texas side. After they crossed the river he followed and overtook them and was taking their whisky from them when they seized his pistol and shot him in the stomach.

They attempted to shoot him again, but he knocked it saids and it struck Andrew Campbell, a neyro, in the side, rendering a painful wound. The negro ran and was pursued by the Indians. Assistance was sent for and Pitts was carried to a house near by. The ladians had assumed a threatening attitude, so that it was deemed necessary to guard the house all oright.

For Defranding the Geverament.

For Defrauding the Government. ARKERSBURG. W. The leader of the gang is Ham Barker, and he is well known to the secret service officer. One of his colleagues is named Henley, but the name of the other could not be learned.

The spurious money made they have been shipping East for circulation, and Mr. Mason get his pension money, and that he had been get his pension money, and that he had been County, desappeared several weeks ago. It was believed and alleged by Sherman's family and friends that he had some to this city to get his pension money, and that he had been robbed and murdered. The affair created considerable excitement, especially in police circles, but the man has been found, and alive. He is here in jail charged with defrauding the Government. A United States officer went to Roane a few days ago, or rather about the time of Sherman's disappearance, and found him on the road. The officer brought him here and confined him in jail. It seems that Sherman's himself kept quite about the affair and didn't disclose his identity to anyone, hence the mystery.

Turmell in a Little Village.

LINCOLN, Ill., Dec. 6 .- The dittle village of Elkhart, ten miles south of here, and con taining less than 400 population, was greatly excited to-day by the issuance of warrants for tens on complaint of Chris Lauterman. The ones involved are notified to answer charges for gambling, and their names are Abram Hubbard, Wm. Brigestine, Waiter Ramsey, Henry Lloyd, W. Hess, H. Brust, Silas Leach, John Dunn, U. S. Barnhouse, Jus. Schroeder, Samuel Humphrey, J. Lawrance, Garrett kayburn and Albert Oglesby. Five of the number have been arrested and admitted to bail pending trials.

Vandalia Alarmed-

VANDALIA, Ill., Dec, 6 .- Since the big fire of last Thursday morning, which is generally believed to be the work of an incendiary, two attempts have been made to burn a residence attempts nave nees made so durn a restaucts
in the southwest part of the city, and anonymous letters have been received by two prominent business men in which threats were
made to burn their business places. The cttlzens are alarmed lest these threats should be
carried out and the town be burned. Watchmen have been stationed in the business
certer of the town to guard it. A close watch
is kept on all suspicious looking characters.

A Husband's Pistel.

NOBLESVILLE, Ind., Dec. 6 .- Charles Barker of Indianapolis came to this city last night to persuade his wife, who had joined Brown's "Black Crook" company, to return home. He went to her room, but she refused to listen to him and peremptorily declined to go to Indianapolis, and thereupon he attempted to shoot her, but was prevented by bystanders. He then shot at Mr. Brown, but the builet flew wild. His arrest followed. This moraing he was brought before the Mayor and a continuance of his case was had. Falling to give \$500 bond he was committed to jail. The defendant by occupation is a painter. 'Black Crook'' company, to return home.

A Criminal Rescue Prevented.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 6,-B. E. Scales prominent farmer of St. Clair County, who a few days ago shot and killed Calaver Cain, a neighbor, and was jailed, was to-day brought to Birmingham and placed in jail for are-keeping. This time it was not to prevent lynching, but Sheriff Trice said to prevent Scales' friends from foreibly rescuing him from the jail. Scales is very popular with his neighbors, but his offense being non-ballable, he had to go to jail, and this terribly incensed them, as they shought the killing was justifiable.

A Sure Way to Wealth.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Io., Dec. 6 .- W. E. Simmons

pointed out a sure road to wealth. He was willing to give the world his information at 35 a give. The United States detectives took hold of his case, and it was found that appraints for wealth were receiving in return for their money a pamphiet teiling them to save their money. Simmons was indicted by the United States Grand-jury to-day for using the mails fraudulently.

Two Unavailing Shots

CHESTER, Ill., Dec. 6.—Billy Pierce and Billy Weston had a few angry words in the store of the former last night, when Mr. Pierce shot at Mr. Weston at close range as he was going out of the house, with a revolver. His first shot missed and he followed Mr. Weston to the door and shot at him again as he appeared to be crossing the street, but it was a hir. Henry Stoever, who was passing at that momont, and he narrowly escaped, as the ball whistled quite near him. Pierce left town at once.

Death at a Dance.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Dec. 6 .- John and Frank Saulsberg, two young farmers living in the notorious Kentuck district, Jackson County, were fatally shot and wounded Thursday night at a dance at the cross road near where the murder of Rev. Thomas Ryan opourred some time since. The affair has created a sentation, and the lynchers who hung Ryan's mirdelers threaten to lynch the perpetrators of this fresh orime.

Shorn of Her Hair While Asleep,

BRAZIL, Ind., Dec. 6 .- On waking up this Jones of the Fire Department, discovered that her beautiful brown and silken tresses, the pride of the family, were gone. Some veritable "Ripper" had entered the outside window at the lead of her bed and shorn her close of her wayy hair. Her associates and the town are greatly excited.

The Work of White Caps.

NEW ALBANY, Ind., Dec. 6.—A band of White OLDEST Cape went on a raid in Harrison County Thursday night They whipped on their bare backs with hickory switches a man named Shuck and Mr. and Mrs. Mervin in Hith Township, David Lowe and Fielding Rickard in Washington Township and notified a dozen others that they must reform their morals or take the consequences.

For Robbing the Mails.

NASHVILLE, Tonn., Dec. 6 .- George Fallen, was arrested the morning while in the act o was arrested the morning while in the act or eutting open a mail pouch which he had stolen from the mail. He is supposed to have made away with about \$590 previously. For seme time past registered mail has been stolen and Post office inspectors have been at work on the case with the above result. Fallen is about 50 years old and came from Everett Springs, Ga.

A Wife's Complaint.

READING, Pa., Dec. 6 .- Mrs. Emma H. Thimme had her husband, Dr.C. H. Thimme, arrested to-day for assault and battery and non-support. The doctor recently returned from Europs. He made no effort to secure bail, saying that he desired a separation, and went to prisen. Owing to the prominence of the couple the arrest has created a great sen-sation.

DAVENPORT, Io., Dec. 6 .- This morning when H. Dentsch opened his closk and milinery store, he found that it had been broken into during the night and forty of his best plush cloaks, fifty plain gold rings, three dozen woolen shirts, and a lot of hats and bonnets had been taken. The goods had been loaded into a clivery wagon and carted off.
The wagon vas found two or three blocks
away. Thereis no clue.

The Cross Case.

PARIS, Tex, Dec. 6 .- The defendants in the Cross case calm to have information from Washington to the effect that on Monday the Attorney-General will confess that the in-

A Mysterious Shot.

who was mysteriously shot at North Birmingham, Thursday last, died in the Charity Hos-pital this afterioon. Barnes never regained love camp-meeting" at Clinton, Io., during onsciousness after he was shot, and his mur-erer has neverbeen arrested. The affair is A Dresmaker Missing.

NEBRASKA CIT, Neb., Dec. 6 .- Miss Annie ewis, a dressmiker, aged 22, has been misstraced for about a mile south of town, where all trace of her disappeared. Her parents fear foul play.

With Intent to Kill.

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Dec. 6 .- Charles Jeann was arrested to-tay and lodged in jail in this city to swalt his tilal, charged with shooting Cal Yancy, with intent to kill, as they were returning home from Beverly, a village near here.

Chopped With a Pole Ax. Dallas, Tex., Dec. 6 .- John Carswell, a farmer, who was cut with an ax by George

Powell, a negro, ded to-day. Carswell and a friend were trying to enter Powell's house when both were chopped with a pole ax. Lowest Prices House in America for GOLD AID SILVER WATCHES.

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A Non-Parting Temperance Alliance. MONTICELLO, Ill., Dec. 6. - The Plats County was organized here by Mrs. M. E. Walker, State Superinteident. Mrs. Rev. Harry Smita of Cerro Gordo was elected president; Mrs. M. S. Jamison of Monticello, vice president; Mrs. Mrs. Fio Miller Monticello, secretary, and Mrs. M. E. Waller of Cerro Gordo, press superintendent. The non-partisan temperance cause is fast gabing ground and numbers in Illinois and will pet become the principal temperance organization in this State. Mrs. Flom Miller of Monticello has been appointed as one of the State organizers.

The Chaperone for December is a delightful surprise; brimful of rare, helpful Christmas literature. "At Christmas Tide," by Mrs. Harriet Adams Sawyer, "Joram's Christman Present," by Mrs. Harriet Prescott Spofford, are gems. For sale by newsdealers.

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His Wife Suce for Divorce and Tells Her

Tale in Court-A Washington Avenue Boarding-House Scandal-Divorce Grist The case of Emma C. Gray against her husband, R. Fletcher Gray, suit for divorce, on trial before Judge Withrow, in Division No. 3 of the Circuit Court, is one of the most interesting divorce cases tried for many a day. Mr. Gray was a Baptist minister in 1871 when he was married to the lady who is now seeking to be divorced from him. He was for many years stationed in Beardstown, Ill., and it was while living there he slipped is religious cable and went drifting. He left the Baptist Church and became a Congrega ionalist. That church did not provide a cure for his ill and he became a Swedenborgian. Still later he abandoned all religions. With

this change in one set of opinions there came a similar change in another set of opinions. His wife, by her attorney, is made to say that he became an Anarchist and a Socialist. As he could not entertain these antagonistic views at the same time it is probable the charge was mis taken, Indeed Mrs. Gray's evidence was to the effect that he is and has been for a long time a believer in pure anarchy.

Like Mrs. Ward's Elsmere Mr. Gray was unable to take his Catherine with him on his drifting voyages. She remained a firm and unshaken believer in the religion she ac-

drifting yoyages. She remained a firm and unshaken believer in the religion she accepted before their marriage, and she was anxious that her children should be brought up in her faith.

Through his change in belief Mr. Gray lost or gave up his positions as minister of the gospel and was in straightened circumstances. While he was gone to what Mrs. Gray described as a "spiritualistic and free-love camp-meeting" at Clinton, Io., during which time he did not write to her, she accepted an offer of a home with her sister, who is a teacher in the St. Louis public achools, and came here to live. It was a year later that Mr. Gray came to St. Louis public on his wife going to hear him, though she was not in sympathy with his subject or matter. With relation to evidence or matter. With relation to evidence or matter. With relation to evidence or matter, with relation to evidence or matter, who is a teacher in the St. Louis public shown in sympathy with his subjects or mitter with the with the was interested, and insisted on his wife spoing to hear him, though she was not in sympathy with his subject or matter. With relation to evidence regarding these efforts of Mr. Gray to influence long the complete of his wife there were several sharp fights between counsel, which elicited this expression from the Judge: "A man has the right to change his opinions as often as he pleases, and though it may be true that he believed in one religion to clay and another or none to morrow, his wife is not entitled on that ground to a divorce. Nor would she be so entitled if she showed that he earnestly and persistently urged upon her the acceptance of his views. I take it it is proper for a husband to enterat his wife and argue with her on behalf of his opinions upon all matters wherein beginning only discussions on Christian evidences or social systems. which time he did not write to her, she accepted an offer of a home with her sister, who is a teacher in the St. Louis public schools, and came here to live. It was a year later that Mr. Gray came to St. Louis.

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This ruling shut out a great deal of evidence regarding family bickerings that were in their beginning only discussions on Christian evidences or social systems.

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beginning only discussions on Christian avidences or social systems.

Mrs. Gray testified that on one occasion her husband beat her and on another occasion struck and choked their daughter, a girl of 17 years, because he could not persuade them to accept his views. Though hirs. Gray said, he believed in limiting the marital relation to the duration of "magnetism" between the parties, spoke of the State statutes on marriage and the duties of parents with disrespect, and frequently regretted that he was a father, he never abated his zeal as a prossityter for his

with disrespect, and frequently regretted that he was a father, he never abeted his zeal as a proselyter for his new faith in his own household. He neglected all work he might have obtained that did not lay in the line of his opinions, and very poorly supplied his family with anything but literature on his theories. His wife thought she had considerable ground for complaint, because he compelled her to read Mona Caird's article, "iz Marriage as Fallure?" A free love novel, with the title, "Irene," which no one in court besides the parties to the anterespect of the seemed to know anything of, was another bit of reading thrust upon her. Another novel, which hook may be indoors, was given by Mr. Gray to his daughter with commands to read it. Mr. Gray wrote a laudatory review of this book.

From his wile?s evidence it appeared that Mr. Gray, who is about to years old and had been a successful minister, has gained nothing by the stand he has taken, and he has need only lost position, but friends and opportunity for employment. His only work for some time, beside writing on his favorite topice, has been canvassing for subscriptions to books. to books.

The case occupied an hour of the morning session and all the afternoon session. Only two witnesses were examined, the wife and the eldest daughter. The latter's testimony was not fasahed. The case will go on to morrow morning.

Judgo Dillon devoted some hours of yes terday afternoon to hearing a suit for divorce based upon the scriptural groun i for the putting away of a wife. Ransom Graham was plaintiff and Hanie Graham defendant. They were married in June, 1885. Their treables area while they were condusting a bourante-house at 12th Washington avanue. During that them is became apparent to him, fin Graham charged, they fine Haley and Jone Walley.



ker stood too well in the affections of his wife. The evidence heard was upon this charge. Judge Dillou made an order on Mr. Grabam to pay \$75 ailmony before 10 o'clock to-morrow morning. If this order is com-plied with the case will go on.

Four applications for divorce were flied yesterday in the Circuit Court. Elizabeth A. Perkins asked to be legally un tangled from Walter G. Perkins. They were married Nov. 14, 1885, and separated Dec. 17, 1889, when she alleges he ordered her out of

Gustav Bermann's will probated to-day gives to each of his children \$1 and the bal-ance of his estate to his wife, who is ap-pointed executrix. The Elestric Alarm Lock Co. filed articles of incorporation to-day. The capital stock is \$50,000. The chares are beld as follows: Robt. Baumann, 46,420; L. A. Brown, 2,200; A. C. Trebus, 220; Theo. A. Wurmb, 810; A. A. B. Westheide, 830.

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GREAT FORTUNES.

Men and Women in the United States Worth From \$5,000,000 to \$125,000,000.

America Leads in Wealth-Billionaires Soon After the Dawn of the Twentieth Century-How Millions Are Rolled Up.

John D. Rockefeller's Riches Acquired in Less Than Two Decades-Acres of Buildings Inherited by William Waldorf Astor—Jay Gould Aspires to Be the Crossus of the World-The Foundation of the Vanderbilt Possessions Laid When Money-Making Was More Difficult Than It Is Nowadays-C. P. Huntington Once Peddled Yankee Clocks-When Russell Sage Kept a Grocery. same figure. If not already the richer of the two it is reasonably certain that Mr. Rockefeller soon will be. His income last year is said to have reached the enormous sum of \$15,000,000. There is probably no fortune in the world grawing as fast as bis, although Jay Gould has joined in the great race of the Cronsusse whose yoal is the accumulation of the biggest individual pile of gold.

To Mr. Rockefeller belongs the distinction of having made money faster than any other mortal. Less than a score of years ago he was a small store-keeper in Cleveland, O. He had previously been a newspaper reporter. In some way his attention was directed to the opportunity for refining the product for the Pennsylvania oil fields. He started a small refinery, the operation of which demonstrated the need of facilities for transporting crude petroleum to the different markets. He laid a small pipe line from one of the wells to a railroad, where the oil was turned into a railroad, where the oil was turned into a railroad. The experiment was a success, and from it grew the most powerful monoply on earth—the Standard Oil Trust.

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Mr. Rockefeller looks and acts like a preacher. He has stooping shoulder and a solemn face. He is, in fact, a deacon in the Baptist Church, and one of the largest, if not the largest, contributors to the work and institutions of that religious denomination. He is a schemer without a peer. It is next to imposition to the Standard in all forms has been crushed out. If an independent pipe line or refinery is started and its business reaches proportions sufficient to make the formidable competitor, its purchase by the Standard is attempted. If the offer for it is refused the Standard puts down the prices, interferes with facilities and makes business so unprofitable that the competitor has to sell er go t

[Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.]



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The wealth of the Duke of Westminster. fortune is the greatest in Europe, is at a careful estimate £10,000,000, or \$50,000,000. Most of the American fortunes are the ac-

cumulation of a single generation.

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HOW THE MARKETS APPEAR AT THE PRES-ENT TIME.

Financial Flurries Still Disturbing Wheat-The Market in a Strong Position, but— Corn Goes Sailing Upward Once More— Duliness Continues in Flour-Outside Market News-Lecal Gossip From the Exchange - Commercial Notes - Chat

Wheat has been and still is in a strong position, but the fear of further financial trouble has over-shadowed the market like a pall, keeping the trade in a nervous, uncertain condition and rendering every effort to buil prices abortive. There were-and still are—many friends of wheat who stand ready and still are—many friends of wheat who stand ready to purchase it, but the numerous fathures, the unending reports of tight money, the shaky stock market and the very untavorable bank statement frightened the longs and gave the shorts the whip hand of the market most of the time. Yet, considering how bad mouetary matters were according to all accounts, the price of wheat was wonderfully well maintained, and it does seem that a clearing of the manual state and it does seem that a clearing of the financial skies and a settled state of financial affairs would be followed by a good healthy reaction. That prices are on an export basis is seen in the increased learances from this country, not alone from the Pacific, but also from Atlantic ports. The latter for past week were in excess of any preceding week for months past, and from both coasts the exports of flour and wheat were 575,000 bu larger than the week before and 150,000 bu more than corresponding week last year, when wheat was a good deal lower.
Considering how much smaller our visible
supply is, that the amount on ocean is decreasing
capidly, that stocks abroad are smaller than usual at this season of the year, that shipments from all other countries are down to small proportions, with most of the Russian ports now closed to navigation,

and that this country is approaching the tail and of a short crop, it does not look safe to short the market at present prices. A danger that now threatens the market is the drouth that prevails throughout the wind the

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barges for export this past week. It is said that another lot is to be leaded out shortly.

'he decrease in the local stock of wheat for week will be 450,000 bu, and may reach nearer 500,000 bu. Last year at this time it increased 75,000 bu.

Estimates on the next visible supply of wheat run from a small increase to 500,000 bu decrease. Last year the increase was 1.707,000 bu. Exports from four Atlantic ports for week ending on given dates were:

1. 10. Nov. 29. '90. Dec. 7. '89. Flour. pkgs. 275.000 240.600 312.000 Wheat, bu... 401.180 120.000 450.000 Corn. bu... 463.400 370.000 1,169.000 Deliveries of home-grown wheat by English farmers this past week were 78.241 qrs, at an average price of 32s 3d, against 82.100 qrs, at 32s 7d, the week before and 87.836 qrs, at 30s 2d, for the same week last year.

bu less than last year.

The exports of four and wheat from both coasts for the past week were equivalent to 2,487,183 bu, against 1,911,683 bu the week before and 2,337,341 bu for corresponding week last year. Since July 1 they were 45,966,875 bu, against 44,851,855 bu during same period in 1889.

which is almost as charmingly beautiful as its wearer,

Walter S. Bartiey is disposed to take a pessimistic wew of the present unhealthy situation, and the other day, while dwelling lugustriously upon the unfortunate state of affairs in financial and cemmercial circles, he made the broad statement that no one was making money just now.

"You are very much mistaken," remarked the sage of the provision corner, Michael McEnnis. I know one person on this floor, who is making money right along."

"And who, pray, is that?" asked Mr. Bartley.

"Mike, the bootblack," gravely replied Mr. Mc. And the corner smiled appreciatively.

Beerbohm says: "The weather in England during the past week has been fine for the time of year, and the recent rainfall has been acceptable to farmers, who have stately made exceitent progress with wheat sowing. In France, agricultural affairs are very favorably spoken of, while in Germany the relatively fine and mild weather has enabled field work to be west har has tately been much more favorable for field work, and from the Fouth of Russia the reports oncerning the autumn sown wheat and rye are much more reassuring than bofore."

Special correspondence of the Liverpool "Corn Special correspondence of the Liverpool "Corn Trade News" reports from the Argentine Republic: "News from the wheat districts excellent. There is a promise of a splendid crop. Wheat is all done, and maize also, indeed it is feared that prices will run up considerably for local consumption on account of scarcity before new crous are reaped. The rains have come in time and prospects are very favorable. Maize accease will be smaller than it otherwise would have been, as the long drought stopped much new ground being broken up. A later dispatch reports some damage to wheat from frost.

Dossa Allison, president of the Allison Commis

A very reserved and thoughtful Third street commission man, who has been studying the Indian troubles in the Sioux country, says that the Nioux Indians are undoubtedly being imposed on and that Indians are undoubtedly being imposed on and that they are determined these their rights even if they have to Sioux for them.

W. J. Corcoran: "Potatoes will steadly advance till spring, when I believe they will strike \$1.50 bushel. There is buil little prospect for any smaller increase in price between now and then. One or two leading opporators in Chicago believe that they will reach \$2 before we find the new crop on the market, but I do not believe they will go that high—such a figure would check consumption. The price which potatoes sold at nine years ago, \$2.60 per bushel, is a higher figure than either you or botatoes sold at nine years ago, \$2.60 per bushel, is a higher figure than either you or potatoe sulture, is run too large to ever again permit prices to reach such dizzy heights. A general failure is out of the question."

Japanese persimmons.

one of those things which even millions can't buy.

The graps speculators here may thank their stars that do not ascentise make a state of the trade and experience as did the unfortunate operators at Minneapolis. It is appears that the Fredonia (N. Y.) shippers were doing well at that place and the Rrotors Association for their share of the trade, but to crush out completely their neighbors, the Fredonia Association. Everal cars were actually sold on track there at the per basket by the Brocton people, which is appears neited for per basket. The Fredonia people, which is appears neited for per basket. The Fredonia people, which is appears neited for per basket. The Fredonia people, which is appears neited for per basket. The Fredonia people, which is appears neited for per basket. The Fredonia people, which is appears neited for per basket. The Fredonia people, which is appears neited for per basket. The Fredonia people, which is appears neited for per basket, the fredonia people and the Fredonia people, which is appears neited for per basket, the fredonia people and the Fredonia people, which is appears neited for per basket, the fredonia people and the Fredonia people, which is appears neited for per basket, the fredonia people and Fredonia peo

There was a fair Saturday demand for nice-appearing dressed poultry, at about steady rates, but or derior, poorly dressed stock, or carried over (c

Bome-Grown Vegetables on Orders and in Shipping Condition.

Turnips—Steady tale at \$1 per abl for choice washed stock. Consisted lots slow sale.

Lettuce—Fair demand at 500-800e per bu ben for choice fresh stock.

Spinach—Fresh stock quotable at 75c per bbl.

Horseradish—Selling steadily at \$4.50 to \$5 per bbl, as to size and quality.

Beets—Selling fairly at \$1,75 per bbl, and in a small way at 100-15c per bunch.

Frimpkins—valling quietly at 75c per 100-1bs.

Oyster Flaint—Selling at 25c per dos.

Hubbard Squash—Quote at \$1.2501.50 per dos.

b. Sheep—Lambs range 304½c, while old bucks and wes were low at less.

Roasting Figs—Hange at 75c@\$1.50 \$\mathreal{P}\$ head, after for selections.

Dressed Figs—Quotable at 5c \$\mathreal{P}\$ b.

Medum Streaked and off naver Streaked and off naver Fresh ladles Fresh ladles Francy Northern roll 8 13 Near-by country roll 8 413 Near-by store packed 6 410 Peor and grease 7 2 3 2 34 Cheese—There was no change to note. Demand fair and supplies ample. We quote: Wisconsin full cream twins, 984010c; We quote: Wisconsin full cream twins, 984010c; singles, 104104c; roung America, 104104c; skims, singles, 104104c; Limburg, 11440124c; singles, 104104c; Singles, 1

UNWASHED-STATES AND Bright Braid to Low, TERRITORIES. Medium. coarse, sandy. Tub-Choice, 34c; inferior, 28432c. Black, 345c off. Sacks-Texas, 3-ib tare, 10c; regular long ska 34y-lb tare, 15c. Burry, cotted, etc.—Sightly, 34c off; moderately, 5466 off. Hard, burry, etc., 12c for Southern to 15c for Missouri and similar.

Furs.

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 6.—Wheat has been jan

There was nothing of importance in the cast market. Hutchinson was a seller after the early bulge.

There was largely a repetition of Friday's trade in provisions. The persistant selling by packers and local holders continued. After the opening prices the market was steadied for a time by the bulge in corn, but later in the day everything went down together. Dunham & Co. sold a line of ribs. There was some buying by Mitchell, Baxter and Heimbolt, said to be covering. The difference between Jon.

CORN.

GLOBE, 763 to 713 Franklin avenue A NEW MAN WHILE YOU WAIT.

All Parts of the Buman Body Supplied Ex

ornament to the reception and conversazione.

Thus while the vitai organs remain within
the trunk and the gray matter of the brain
is intact a man need not despair, and surgeons
believe that we may soon expect to see the illfurnished cranium supplied with such qualities as it lacks, and pests, peinters, inventors
and philosophers manufactured out of the raw
material of the idiot ward and she stags door
contingent:

STOLE THE CHIEF'S OVERCOAT. Henry Kohn Perpetrates a Most Andacious Rebbery.

A young man walked into Chief Desmond's about 7:80 e'clock, and said his name was Henry Kohn. Desmend called him a teller of falsehoods and told him his name was Sam Seeley, that he was sent to the penitentiary for three years for stealing slik goods from Rice, Stir & Co., in Angust, 1881. Kohn admitted these facts, and said he had served time in Nashyllie, Tenn., and had just been released. He wanted to "quare" himself, he said, and that was his errand. Just then Deamond was called out of the office. When he returned Sam was gone, and an hour later a Morgan street pawabroker telephoned in that he had bought Desmond's overcost for 34. Sam was found in a saloon on Eleventh and Christy avenue yesterday morning and identified by the pawnbroker. He stands a fair chance of going up the road again.

Prof. Snow of Washington University will to-merrow entitle, his leature in Memorial Hall, that institution, "Tintern Abbay, the Medicyal Monastery." Commencing with the dedication of the church, 600 years ago, the gentleman will trayerse the period between this time and that, speaking of the beginning of the Cisterian Order in England, the daily duty at monks, the monastery, the world of the monk, bringing in the consequent shanges, and concluding with what the abbay is lo-day.

FEDERATION OF LABOR.

THE ORDER BASED ENTIRELY ON THE

Detroit—It Cannot Harmonise With Mr. Powderly's Order—Samuel Gempers as the Leader in the Eight-Hour Contest—

Labor orders of many kinds exist and flourish in the United States tolines, grown into propor-tions of such magnitude s to extend their influence into every town and hamlet of the country. Each is in existence for

ing the rights of organized labor, yet se radi-cally opposed is the one to the other in its view of the means to be adopted to that end that all hope of uniting the orders in harmonious action on any great problem affecting wage-workers has long since been abandoned, and it seems to be recognized now that the pernament supremacy of the one in the labor world means the gradual extinction of the other—one would obliterate trade distinction in its work for the good of the entire order principle, declaring that no other principle can be of permanent value.

Hence it is that all who take time to cen

sider seriously the vital issues of the day are ing with the keenest interest the progress of the Knights of Labor under the leader ship of Terence V. Powderly, and of the American Federation of Labor under the leadership of Samuel Gompers. Each order



conditions which threatened its very existence, and each, with its record of contests lost and won, survives to-day,

A LIVING NATIONAL FORCE.

During the year now closing each order During the year now closing each order entered, at different times, upon an aggressive struggle which attracted the attention of the whole civilized world. The Federation gained a signal victory with scarcely an exchange of gunshots. The Knights, after a long and weary and desperate fight, retired from the field, starved out and vanquished by superior forces. Nevertheless there are still possibilities in the fature which may well arouse the ambition and chil for the most Herculean and enthusiastic efforts of the Knights of Labor. There are still in the pathway of the victorious amarican Federation, obstacles so gigantic as to challenge the unceasing watchfulness, spergy and prompt and unfaltering decision of its veteran and skilled leaders. A battle won and a battle loss has not yet ended the seemingly interminable conflict. Each order has much of that within it which may well command the respect and the admiration of mankind. There are, too, within the forces of each, lurking dangers which may prove more disastreus to either, or both, than the flercest assaults of a common foc.

Inasmuch as Dec. 8 is the date set for the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor, at Degrott, it is that order which just now comes the more prominently before the public eye, and to that order the present article is devoted. It has been stated that the American Federation is basee on the



spring, with the carpenters and joiners of the country as the attacking force, and a speedy and prenounced victory was the result. That battle, however, was not made without long

anarchy in the domain of industrial organizations.

If that be so the dawn appeared on Nov. 15,
1881, when 107 delegates, representing nearly
a quarter of a million workers, met in convention in Pittsburg, Pa., and established the
'Federation of Organized Trade and Labor
Unions of the United States and Canada.'
At the second convention, held in Cleveland,
O., on Nov. 21, 1883, the Federation issued a
document urging, net political, but industrial
unity as the prime object to be aimed at.
'Not,' was added in the document, 'by
prescribing a stereotyped, union plan of organization for all, regardless of sheir
experience or necessities, nor by antagonizing or aiming to destroy existing organizations, but by preserving all that is integral in them, and widening their scope so
that each, without submerging its individuality, may act with the others in all that concerns them.'

TRADE UNION PRINCIPLE.

of the order was changed to its present one—
the American Federation of Labor. At that
convention twenty-five affiliated national organizations were represented, with an aggregate membership of 519,469 workmen. One
year later the membership was nearly
doubled. The Federa ion consisted then, as
it does now, of the affiliation of the international, national and local trade unions,
federal labor unions. State federations,
central labor unions and trades assembiles of cities and towns. The organizations are entitled to representation in conventions on a basis of one delegate for every
4,000 members. Consequently the attendance
of delegates at conventions is not selarge as
in other orsers.

Attempts were made at various times to
have the American Federation and the
Knights of Labor werk in harmony, and something me than a year ago it was hoped that
at last those attempts would be crewned
with success. The result, however, merely
served to emphasize the irreconcilable differences between the two colors. The executive
officers of the Federation and the Knights
met. The Knights of Labor officers offered as
a basis for barmony the mutual recognition
of each other's cards of membership. This
was declined by the trade unions on the
ground that in trade disputes there would be
a dual authority, resulting in vexations and



endless complications. Then the American Federation proposed that the "trade locals" or local assemblies whose membership was confined to men of a single trade, be discentinued by the knights and that, en the other hand, all "mixed locals" or federal labor unions be discontinued by the Federation, and that all trade unionists be urged to join mixed assemblies of the Knights of Labor. This proposition was also rejected and the conference was also at an end. Any other termination of the conference could soarcely have been locked for.

"We do not see," and President Gompers, "how the tinker or the tallor can successfully regulate the trade affairs or disputes of the butcher or the baker. The American Federation of Labor has made it the cardinal principle to declare, maintain and secure the autonomy of every trade and labor union in the exercise of its right to regulate the matters cennected with its own business, uninterfered with by any 'supreme,' grand,' or mysterious power. The most petest factors in maintaining and perpetuating the Federation are the very slight cords that bind the organizations to it. Its officers, if disposed to be diotatorial, would soon find few or none to diotate to. We act upon the principle of the American Federation of Labor, in fact, seemed to be based on the principle of the American Federation of States. Americanism and patriotism are, to the most casual observer, among the leading attributes of the order. Should you have occasion to visit the modest New York headquarters of the order' in Clinton Place, you will see, conspicuously displayed on the wall, as you enter the main room, a fine steel portrait of George Washing for. In President Gompers' private room, hanging just above his desk, is a steel engraving of Trumbuil's "Declaration of Independence." These little surface indications may be of interest to such wifully uninformed



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H. Emrich.

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The American Federation of Labor never once lost sight of the position it had taken in favor of the eight-hour day for workingmen, and at the ninth convention, held in Boston last year, that position was re-affirmed. Then it was decided that the time for action was ripe. Last March the Executive Council, consisting of Wm. Martin, P. J. McGuire, Henry Emrich, Chris Evans and Samuel Gompere, met and selected the United Brotherhood of Carpeniers and Joiners of America to lead in making the demand for the enforcement of the eight-hour rule. The demand was formally made in May, and the result is still fresh in the memory of every one whe has paid the slightest attention to labor matters. Within a few weeks 25,000 mer secured the eight hour day, and 80,000 more secured the eight hour fay, and 80,000 more secured the eight hour fay, and 80,000 more secured the eight hour fay, and 80,000 more secured a reduction of from ten to nine hours, while the trades generally felt the beneficial effect of the victory thus speedily gained. It is the intention of the Federation to place one trade after another into the yan of the conflict until all sabil have obtained the long securit eight hours. "Eight hours," said President (Gompers, "Eight hours," said President (Gompers, "Bour watchword for to-day. It will be 'fewer hours of labor,' if need be, temmorrow. They portend

HIGHER WAGES,

steadier employment and work for thousands who are now unemployed."

Samuel Gompers, who was born in Lenden, England, in 1850, was compelled, through the poverty of his parents, to leave school and work in a factory before he was 11 years old. He continued his studies in a night school, however, and when he left stood highest in his class. He left the factory te work at the shoot trade, but was selected and the second



salary or any other period included the

can honestly differ with each other without finding it necessary to induige in abuse," and in that spirit he conducts even his fieroest combats.

Associated in office with President Gompers is William Welhe and P. J. McGuire, Vice-Presidents; Henry Emrich, Treasurer, and Ohris. Evans, Secretary. In federation matters they are practically agreed. "We are not," said Mr. Gompers, "advocates of strikes, and we recognize their evils, but the greatest objection we have to them is that they occur when the strikers themselves are least prepared. A successful strike means something gained. If workingmen never atrike, their employers will do the striking. The strike properly conducted is an educator. We would rather reduce the number of strikes than condemn them. Nothing tends more to raduce the number of strikes than preparing for them with organized labor forces and a well-filled treasury. Then employers think twice before acting unjustly."

At the coming conventies of the American Federation of Labor 5,800 local branches will be represented. Branches of the Federation are located in all industrial centers and throughout the copnity generally. The other cause for apprehension in the order at present is the knowledge that at the Defroit convention the Socialistic-Labor organizations of New York will certainly rap on the door for admission. When the Socialistic trade unlons of New York will certainly rap on the door for admission. The American Federation as charter from the American Federation, President Gompers refused to grant it, holding that as a political party the American section of the Socialistic-Labor organizad as the Central Labor Usion and organized as the Central Labor federation they tried to secure a charter from the American Federation as a delegate to the Indian section of the Socialist and the publical and economic sides of the labor question be merged into one. Then, according to his instructions, he is to lead in an open attack on President Gompers make the Congress which is the ment in Chicago during

Ben Walker to the Public, Where shall I buy my presents? This is easily answered. You want reliable goods at reliable prices from an old-established, reliable house. Therefore, you will not make your purchases until you call on that 'old stand-by,' Ben Walker, the oldest pawnroker in St. Louis. Diamonds, watches, lewelry, silverware, music boxes, etc., without the fancy prices. Compare goods and prices and Ben Walker will get your money, the old stand, 17 North Broadway.

EAST ST. LOUIS AND BELLEVILLE.

Special services will be held this evening in commemoration of the first anniversary of the foundation of St. Peter's Evangelical will deliver a sermon appropriate to the ocexcellent musical programme.

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Philip Deas was arrested yesterday by Constable Schiereck on a warrant charging him with the larceny of an evercoat. The warrant was issued by Justice Tissier at the instance of hichael Nelley, the owner of the coat. Deas gave ball fer his appearance next Tuesday for preliminary examination.

The three East St. Louis Odd Fellews lodges and the Casseyville lodge of the order will attend a banquet to be given Monday evening by Summit Lodge ef 8t. Louis. The four East Side lodges will be met at the bridge by Summit Lodge and escorted to the hall of the latter.

The Home Taient Glee Club has been erganized with C. A. Noton, President; William Farris, Vice-President; J. J. Grimes, Secretary and w. Morrison, Treasurer. A masquerade ball will be given by the club at Helms' Hall, Dec. 13.

Mersman Camp, Sons of Veterans, will meet Thursday evening to elect officers. Several visiting societies will attend and be banqueted by the camp.

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Royal Arch Chapter, No. 186, A. F. and A. M., will elect officers and give a banquet Thursday evening.
Samuel B. Huines of New York will deliver a temperance lecture at the R. R. Y. M. C. A. rooms this afternoon.
Justice Bunyan fined Max (Grass \$5 yester-day for peddling without a license.

Charles Roeder, the St. Louis cigar manufacturer, who is reported missing frem No. 408 Lami street, was formerly a resident of Belleville. His mother, Mrs. Catherine Roeder, who is 80 years of age, resides in this city. She knows nothing of his whereabouts. Col. Mersy Camp, No. 10, Sons of Veterans, has elected George C. Rebhan, Captain; Otto M. Stiehl, First Licutenant; A. O. Engelman, Second Licutenant; F. M. Phillips, Delegate at Large; D. S. Booth, Alternate; E. P. Rogers, Frank Dietz and A. Attinger, Camp Council. The Fugitive Dramatic Co.. stranded in Belleville after playing one night to a poor house, but managed to get out of town last night. Their scenery, worth about \$500 was attached for railroad, hotel and advertising bills. attached for railroad, novel and bills.
George Taff, aged 42 years, died yesterday.
He was a charter member of Hecker Pest, G.
A. B., and was also a member of Pride of the West Lodge, I. O.O. F.

Christmas Presents at the Globe. Embroidered satin suspenders from \$1.25 to

He was, in the best sense, a man of the world, whom princes flattered and women loved. The episode which is the subject of this ro-mance was, perhaps, not the only one of the sort in which the gay brother figured, but it was the one of which poets sung and about which clustered numberless legends which grew out of the popular imagination.

Lucrezia Buti was a nevitiate in the Conunhappy moment, consented to have the urged to have this done by the holy priests, step. The priests told her that the somber naves, bare walls and rude moldings were not in harmony with the true spirit of true worship. But she yielded to their arguments with misgivings. She knew that her worship had always been true within those bare walls, and she knew, too, inat mo colorist could ever reproduce the portrait of the Blessed Virgin as painted by St. Luke. The work was begun by Fillippo Lippi, the famous young Carmelite, who came highly recommended by Florentine Princes, and as color and form, quick with life, appeared upon the walls the good Abbess was aimost persuaded that her fears had been groundless. But at the final step, the Fainting OF THE MADONNA, Lippi hesitated. He could not paint the face. Many times he sketched it; and as many times he drew his brush across the features. He needed human inspiration. He could not see the God-like except in the human form actually before him. He must have a model and he selected Lucrezia, the young novitiate, preparing ior yows. He had seen the young girl in the palace of the Medici, that no colorist could ever reproduce the

man form actually before him. He must have a model and he selected Lucrezia, the young novitiate, preparing for yows. He had seen the young girl in the palace of the Medici, and one glance had sufficed. With a murd mured prayer the Abbess again yielded, and day after day sat with her charge in the chapel, while Lippi painted and talked and shot stealthy measures to the young nun whenever the Abbess was not looking. The end came one night when Lucrezia fied with her lever, fied to a life of happiness and sorrow, of joy and grief. After years, during which a son was bora—Fillippino, who himself became famous as a painter—Lippi was poisoned at the instance of Lucrezia's cousin, the Princess Beatries, who had in yain tried to win the gay monk's love. Lucrezia gave her boy to fra Diamanne, her husband's friend and pupil, and sought refuge once more in the Convent of Santa Margharitta.

Such is the story told in "Fra Lippo Lippi." It is handled with sympathetic grace and poetic feeling. The careless, happy-go-lucky but hoasest and tender Lippo wins the reader's heart. His transgression is almost atoned by his genuineness and frank character. The Abbess is an interesting study, for she too

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"The Unwritten Constitution of the United States." by Prof. Christopher G. Tiedeman, is a philosophical inquiry into the fundamentals of American constitutional law. Prof. Itedeman maintains that "the same social forces which ereate and develop its law." Al-

states, "by Frot. Unristopher G. Tledeman, is a philosophical inquiry into the fundamentals of American constitutional law. Prof. Tledeman maintains that "the same social forces which create and develop its law." Although the written constitution of the United States seems to interpose a bur to all alterations it is clear that the provisions of that instrument have been comoulded by social forces acting through the courts that new prisciples have been added which are quivalent in wital force to a constitutional mandate. "Constitutions are effective only so far as their principles have their rests imbedded in the national character, and consequently constitute a faithful reflection of the national will." Following this suggestion several chapters are deveted to a description of the method by which these new principles were imported into the constitutional previsions so altered by interpretation as to express the new born will. Among these are the many and contradictory decisions growing out of the interpretation of the prohibition of laws impairing the ebilgation of contracts. From the Darimouth College case to the latest decisions concerning State regulation of rallways the varying action of the courts shows the influence of popular notions and the force of ethical insight. The same is seen in the curious face of the election of the president as far as possible from the people's will. The custom of limiting the employ formal function of registering the people's will. The custom of limiting the number of presidents far as possible from the people's will. The custom of limiting the employ one individuel has, since the cearwation of 1859, in which Grant was defeated for a third term, became so dixed in the public conviction that it is as effectual as an article in a written instrument. Other instances are Embroidered satin suspenders from \$1.25 to \$3. Satin suspenders, all colors, 'in glass boxes, 75c. Neckwear, hand-painted or embroidered, 25c to \$2. Slik mufflers from 75c to \$3. Smoking jackets, office coats, from the cheapest to the finest manufactured. Gents' night-robes from 75c to \$4. Finest of full dress shirts from \$1 to \$3.50.

GLOBE, 768 to 718 Franklin avenue.

Delving Deep for Wealth.

CLINTON, Mo., Dec. 6.—Work will begin Jan. 1 on the hole to be sunk by the Clinton Prospect Co. The contract was left to-day to a man from Paela, Kan. The contractor is to go 1,000 or 2,000 feet in search of gas, petroleum, coal or other minerals.

Picket, fought the Knights of Labor, atmost at unaded, at a time when that order threatened to destroy every trade union in the land. He published articles first aroused the trade unionists to the dangers that threatened them, and undoubsely led to the formation of the present federation. He also edited the trade unionists to the dangers that threatened them, and undoubsely led to the formation of the present federation. He also edited the trade unionists to the dangers that threatened them, and has written warm the Umon decoration and has written warm the Umon decoration and has written warm the Umon decoration. He also edited the trade unionists to the denoration of the present federation. He also edited the trade the public also not make his mental paperent. As a public speaker he is in mach demand. His cool conservation has been publicable as well as out of ill-cens direct earlies as well as out of man.

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provided with a separate column as it rises into importance, while the more important events of the world elsewhere are noted in the last column.

("Tabular views of Universal History," by G. P. Putnam, continued by Lynds E. Jenes. G. P. Putnam, sons, New York.]

The latest issue of the Fameus Woman series is "Saint Theresa" by Mrs. Bradley Gilman. Saint Theresa has been so surrounded by an atmosphere charsed with a devotional haze that she has ceased to be anything like a living human being and become only an enchanted eaint. Mrs. Gilman's purpose in this book is to rescue a really vital historical figure from the hands of the myth mongers and present her with some human attributes. Under Mrs. Gilman's treatment: "the spectral halo of the saint" gives place to the "crown of laurels which she se richly deserves." In order to de this, Theresa has been allowed to speak for berself through her journals and letters. Only by doing so could the author preserve historical acouracy and exhibit the essential elements of greatness which the Saiet really possessed. Although the book is a small one it represents a large amount of labor. The literature of the subject is scattered through many huge volumes and the selecting process has been arduous. Although the boreath of human life has been infused into this haif mythical personage, there is nothing to detract from her fame as a saintly character. From Mrs. Gilman's hands she comes a model of womanly devotion and purpose; not an associate of St. Margaretand the Dragon, but a woman laboring with a woman's wit in the service of humanity. "St. Theresa of Aville, "Mrs. Bradley Gilman." Roberts Bros., Boston.]

Outing for December has a paper on "Fissh Light Photography" by W. J. Lincols Adams, the first of a series of articles on photography. "To the soft human full of marvels, fiction, and no doubt some fact. Other articles are "A Vermont Fox Huat," "Military Cycling." "Foot-ball—Detail of a Defensive Play" and others of interest to those who love athleties and outdoor pleasu

his publishers, P.J. Schuite & Co. of Chicago,
dill no doubt cause a sensation.

The December Arena is strong, thought prevoking and entertaining. Of late each issue
of the Arena has seemed to surpase its predecessor, and the December number is no exception. The opening paper is en "The
Christian Doctrine of Non-Resistance," and
embodies the views of Count Tolstot and Rev.
Adin Ballou as set forth in an ourrespondence
earried on during this year by these two great
modern anostice of the decirine of non-resistance. "The Nature of the Negro" is considered by Pref. N. S. chaler, who anords us
an insight into the nature and possibilities of
the Afro-American. Chas. Claffia Allen of
St. Leuk, one of the ablest civil service reformers in the land, appears in a theughtful
paper on "Electoral Reform Legislation."
Helen H. Gardener appears in a splendid article entitled, "Threwn in With the City's
Doad." It shows how the mentally, morally
and physically dead are treated in agreet
city. Full-page photogravures of Count Tolstot, Dr. Abboott, Prof. Hamlin Gardand and
Miss Gardener embellish the number.

The December Century is an unusually fine
a umber and very Christmay. There are a
Christmas story by Joel Chandler Harris and
a Christmas poem by President Henry Morton of Stevens Institute. The editor indulges
in some Christmas reflections and commends
to his readers Dr. Abbott's article, "Can
Nations Have a Religion," and the article on
the "Record of Virtue." The handredth anniversary of Franklin's death is marked by
Mr. Charles Henry Hart's paper on "Franklin in Allegory," with a full page engraving of
Franklin after a portrait of Peale. There are
the usual literary and artistic features siways
to be found in this magasine.

The December number of the Forum contains an article on "The Government of

As a frontispiece the current number of Allustrated American has a portrait of Dr. Koch. There are in this number a well-written and beautifully illustrated article on the successful horse show at Madison Square Garden, New York, and an account of the General Theological Seminary of the same city, illustrated by Miss Oakford.

The authorship of "Casar's Column, a Story of the Twentieth Century," concealed under the pseudonym "Edmund Borsgilbert, M. D.," has been revealed. The author is none other than the irrepressible Ignatius Donnelly of "Atlantis," "Ragnarok" and "The Great Cryptogran" fame. This revelation by his publishers, F.J. Schulte & Co. of Chicago, will no doubt cause a sensation.

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LANDS OF KANSAS. lin on Wednesday Next-The Price of



gation in Western Kansas. It is believed tha it will be an important meeting. Gov. Humphrey and other State officers and sever al gentlemen who are connected with the resent. Delegates have been elected from all counties in the district interested. There seems to be very little doubt that the success of agriculture in the Western third of this state can only be assured by a more permanent water supply. A new theory is to be dis-cussed at this convention—that of irrigation by means of the "underflow" in the river val-leys, which has already been tested with remarkable success. The Government engin-eers have been at work for the past six months in the vicinity of Dodge City, in the Arkansas Valley, where the experiment has just been completed. There was opened a ditch fourand the ditch was commenced three feet be-low the surface, and extended westward on a grade of three feet to the mile which soon The ditch was extended until the excavation was found to be twelve feet deep and six feet below the river bottom.

RECLAIMING THE DESERT age will be serious. Cold weather, however, will save the crop." Secretary Mobiler says that he has asked Chancellor Snow of the State University to investigate the matter.

Central Kansas Notes.

ABILENE, Kan., Dec. 6 .- The latest sensa ion is the organization of the Knights of Reciprocity, a new order which has been introduced into Western and Central Kansas, In on Wednesday Next—The Price of Corn—Fly in the Wheat Plant—Central Kansas Notes—State News.

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The "Omaha Dance" and the "Sun Dance" as Done in the Nation.

ral's Acquaintance With the Slow Chiefs During His Three Years' Station Near Them—The Number and Condition of the Daketa Tribes as Shown by Statis -The Exciting Effects of Their Dances-Many of the Sieux Advanced in Civilization-The Scene of the Recent

Hard Heart.



they limited themselves was always full. The grunting and shouting and barking like coyotes or wolves were particularly exciting to the dancers, and somewhat so to the strangers. It seems that in the "Messiah Dance" they have sometimes added the women, who were never included in the "Omaha." The "Sun Dances" witnessed by large numbers, sav five or six thousand in a single encampment, were like the "Omaha Dance," excepting that for several days the Indians prepared certain men by keeping them by themselves, and subjecting them to short diet or fasting, and finally by attaching a burden to their backs or shoulders with thonge passing under the skin like a "seton." Sometimes a buffalo head



was the burden, sometimes a selection of lesser weight fastened through cuts not so deep. The dancer was to continue his dancing, afflicting himself by prescribed cuts and sitts until the burden or burdens broke away or until nature

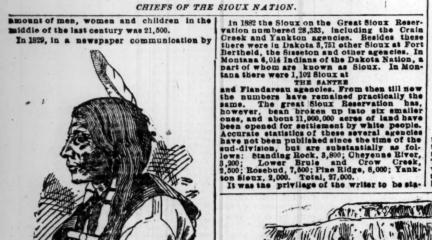
hed completely

EXHAUSTED HERSELF.

Often the women, weeping, would compassionate the victim, if he was father, husband,
brother or son, and sometimes they were per-



mitted to receive the cuts or lacera-tions on their limbs as a substitute to lessen the anguish of the victims. These extreme dancers, whom I have called victims, entered into this arrangement volum-



P. B. Porter, the Secretary of War, we find a few words concerning the Sloux. Their nembers then estimated were 15,000. Gen. tensive region stretching from the Mississippi so the Missouri, bounded on the east by the Chippewa country, and on the south by that of the Sacs and Foxes. They are gradually extending west and have al-



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on Sieux, 2,000. Total, 37,000.

It was the privilege of the writer to be sta- ble toward the great sun in the heavens du



SIOUX ENCAMPMENT NEAR PINE RIDGE.

tioned for about three years south of the Great Sloux Reservation before it had been disturbed by recent legislation. Visits were then made by him twice to the Santee people, once to the Hosebud Agency and once to the Pine Ridge. The Santees were at that time already quite advanced in civilization. They forested as white people and appeared as well to do as ordinary Western farmers, that is, men who work upon their own land. They had fine schools, which their children renerally attended. The Episcepal bishop's school, near the reservations, was the subject of much interest on account of the ability of the children to read and write and speak English. The Losebud Agency showed far Lass Phochass in the work of education or civilization. The Indians agent was afraid of the Indians, and they had a very complets control over him, his family, his assistants and sil their operations. The Indians were as that time very folly, and our party had soarcely reached the agency when their chiefs put in an appearance to welcome us to the reservation, and to offer us a "dance." Understanding from the interpreters that we very heartily disapproved of the "bun Dance." This was very apprepriate to us, as we had just come from the great city of Omaha, but we learned that the name "Omaha Dance" sprang from a favorite pace-dance of the "here had on the received and lefty manhood. We witnessed the large circular meanings and many infeations, of gaining great credit for sprang from a favorite pace-dance of the "here and the second agency," and many infeations, of gaining great credit for sprang from a favorite pace-dance of the "here and the second agency," and many infeations, of gaining great credit for sprang from a favorite pace-dance of the "here and the second agency," and many infeations of the many infeations, of gaining great credit for witnessed the large circular meaningment and many infeations, of gaining great credit for witnessed the large circular meaningment and many infeations.







White Hawk, a Sioux Squaw



Ear of Corn. (Squaw of Long Wolf.) Ear of Corm. (Square of Long Wolf.)
Indian came over a thousand miles from Nevada to give a truer idea of the coming hissiah, and is is now averred that the Plutes insisted that the ladians should not fight, should never shed blood, but should await the will and direction of the great Messiah. Of course, the Indians readily weave their drumming and dancing habits into their new inspiration, and the wilder ones among them became still wilder ones among them became still wilder under the excitement. All experienced men know that the Indians, under excite-



ment, or what they call "becoming mad,"
may commit any conceivable outrage. More
than five thousand, however, from the great
Sioux reservation, before the division, are
quite advanced in civilization, and will always quite advanced in civilization, and will always oppose war with the whites.

In this time of excitement, primarily brought about by the "Messiah" enthusiasm, there are a large number of progressive men among the Sioux of good appearance, strong will and good sense. They doubtless soon would bring the excitement within limits by their influence slone, if the excited members of the bands were not so near exposed settlements, tempting a few bad indians to create trouble. Still with the support of the Indian police and plenty of troops, such men as Buil, John Grass and Young-Man-Afraid-of-His-Herses, will, I think, soon bring back the reactionists to a proper appreciation of their best interests.

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Bolldozing the Senators. ABILENE, Kan., Dec. 6 .- The Dickinso County Farmers' Alliance has passed unanimously the following resolutions addressed

of the Senate from this district:

Whereas, it is the ununimous sentiment of
this body that John J. Ingalls should not be
returned to the United States Senate. We
therefore demand of you as our representative in the State Senate of Kansas, that you
use all honorable means to defeat his reelection.

The same resolution is to be massed by other

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Prison on exhibition?" Such a syndicate—an unpardonable syndicate—has been formed in London with Sir Andrew Clarke as the head. It is not always

the Yankee who buys up holy ground for such purposes.

The idea is to put a barbed wire fence around Calvary and other places of sacred interest and charge an admission. Whether Kiralfy will give his spectacular show inside the inclosure every evening, closing with a granted to the new corporation special privfleges in Asiatio Turkey and Palestine. So that those who desire to see this sacred spoi before admission is charged should lose no

time in going. Certainly the commercial spirit has advanced with rapid strides during the past ,000 years. Some time ago a man living in years, removed the body from its original place of burial, and on opening the casket is was found that the body was completely pet rifled. The husband, who had long wished to pay a visit to his old home in New England, therefore started out, giving exhibitions of the body in order to pay expenses, as he was a poor man, and had not visited his boyhood home for many years. He did well, traveling in good style all the



r Connect Pass a Stot Meckins.

Very quiet, shrinking as he does from publicity, the publishers also ahrinking from publishing his wristage, asked the heaband if it would be possible for the advancement of science to obtain at a reasonable figure a toe or finger of the remains. He had up hope of doing so, but he was that kind of a man. He would do anything in the world for science. So the impressario broke of a finger as you would do anything in the world for science. So the impressario broke of a finger as you would divide your stick of poppermint candy with a friend, and when the scientist took out his check book to adjust the claim, and asked rather apprehensively what the price would be, the stricken man sale: "Well, of ceurse I don't know what I'd ort for to charge ye, but do you think six bile would be too much?"

He was like everybody who is careful of small matters, vin, an ass in heavy transactions. He could just as well have charged the scientist 355 as 75 cents. Did you ever see a skinding two could successfully operate on a big scale?

On accound thought, however, there is a notable acception comes to my mind now. It is a man in New York who is worth as least a score of millions of dollars, and yet he hamps around in the depot sometimes for hours walling for some one to pu'v a nickel in the slot of the little locomotive model, so that he can hear is play and "see the wheels as round." Twice he has maddened me by this course. He knows my wakness. He knows that I cannot pass a siot machine, even if it be out of order, without monkeying with it, and so he follow me around at the depot sometimes for hours, heping I will start one sp.

Ariemns Ward used to tell about two New England brothers we meet as reparation.

NYE KNOWLEDGE ON TAP.

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Fugitive Facts About Calvary, Libby Prison, Managerial Frevarienters and the Mc. Mc. I sold him!"

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Stanley's Lecture, December 20, Music Hall, Tickets now on sale at Balmer & Weber's.



Adopting a Religious Life, A pretty ending of a romance occurred lass

David Owings of this city, and niece of Peter Wonderly, a prominent merchant of this city also, left St. Louis for Kentucky, whither she also, left St. Louis for Kentucky, whither she goes to enter the Convent of Loretto as a religiouse. The young girl who now goes to resignall worldly pleasure and social claims for the seclusion of a convent is not only very beautiful, a brunette, with great brown eyes, clear out features and exquisite complexion, with a form petite and beautifully moulded, but she is besides a most seccomplished lady and has been a belle in the social cotterie where she moved. He did well, traveling in good style all the He did well, traveling in good style all the He did well, traveling in good style all the work and taking his time to make the trip and see the sights. Reaching a town of some size he would get out some dodgers, hire a rink for a day or two and do first rate. His attraction are to pay, no quarrels, so late hours or disalpation. All was comfortable, quiet and respectable. It partock of the solemn, tearful nature of a public funeral, with the comforting hex component of the doortender, who was bathed in tears. People who had in feested in funerals for years came and brought their families. Also their dinners. They speak of it yet with pride.

A friend of mise, who is a sort of scientist, sort of selicints, and when I refused to go he wrote about the remaining and the will be required as a sort of selicints, and when I refused to go he wrote it yet with pride.

A friend of mise, who is a sort of scientist, sort of selicints, and when I refused to go he wrote about it, and when I refused to go he wrote the committees that I was dangarously ill, the letters are sow coming he en every war again this year before saying anything to me about the common was bright in the first was a series of the selemn part of t

PATENTS AND TRADEMARKS.

A YEAR BETWEEN MAILS.

It had been just a year between the last two nails and they sincerely hoped that they ouldn't have to wait so long again. "You we never known," says Mr. McGrath his father, "what it is to be blocked in, remote from all the world, month after month, without a line or word to tell you what is going on a mong relatives, friends and the world at large. It is almost a living death, and if the states were condemned to live here I believe that he would in a shert time be giad to exchange his lot for a life sextence with solitary confinement in some pealtentlary. If we got our mail and supplies and knew that all at home were well is a mone of the blues."

John W. McGrath.

We got our mail and supplies and knew that all at home were well as home ever well will be landed as all y ward off occasional attacks of the blues."

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shey have learned to be satisfied with solitude.

WOULDN'T LIVE ANYWHERE ELSE.

"Mr. McQuesten, the store-keeper, has been out of this great northern region only once in about thirty years. He told me that he started once to go down to enlist when he heard the war was going on, but while on his way news reacted him that Lee had surrendered and he came back before he got into civilization and never feits desire to go down again until about four years ago. One winter in San Francisco was enough for him and he came back.

"His former partner, Mr. Harper, was in San Francisco when we were there and he told Turner and myself that he thought he had nad enough of the wilderness and would stop below, but he didn't stay of that mind long because he took the first steamer for Alaska, which left.

st. Paul made out one trip to St. Midnael's last year.

"The third partner is Al Mayo and he has never been below since he wandered up here before the war. They are three fine fellows, generous to a fault and don't seem to have used an enemy in here. They never seem to ask if a man has money or not and some of the miners complained that a man without a dollar got as much and got it as readily from them as could one who came in and set his bag of dust on the table to pay cash for his goods. This, you know, isn't a usual fault in storekeepers.

"A month ago men passing down the river told us that the camp was ruined, that only a few men had taken out enough to pay exposses, while the most of the miners were sitting on the banks unable to strike a lick on accounts of high water (the same as last year), but things have since changed for the batter. When Mr. McQuesten got to Forty-Mile Creek he found that the creek had gone down lower than it was ever known to fall before, and that rich bars were being worked that could never be reached before. Every miner did well, and we were told that there was hardly a man in the country who hadn't made enough in that short; time to pay his year's bills and made him independent for another shy at a fortune. There was a man here Auk. 5, who told us that he had put in a wing dam that cost him and his brothers about \$1,000 and they could not do a thing with it after it was finished, but to-day a miner tells us that when the water went down this man and his two brothers started in and were making two ounces of gold or \$34 a day each.

"The biggest nugget ever found in Alaska, (so miners tell m) was found this summer up the creek. It weighed enough to be worth.

"The biggest sugget ever found in Alaska, (so miners tell us) was found this summer up the creek. It weighed enough to be worth \$55 and last winter or spring a \$52 nugges was found by the party who have the wing dam. A good evidence of the present prosperity of the creek is shown by the store keeper's receipts. On the first day after he opened his goods he took in \$4,000 is gold dust, and all the miners were showing and comparing nice big nuggets and good round bags of gold dust. This last piece of news we got from the census agent, who was at Forty Mile Creek one or two days and who has passed a night with us. He has counted us in the census, se we won't be missed."

In a postscript Mr. McGrath says: "Congress has arranged jor a mail service in here and the Postmaster-General has established an office at Forty-Mile Creek cailed Mitchell Pest-affice, with Mr. McQuesten as Postmuster. We hear that \$100,000 has been appropriated to build a trail in the the head of this river, but I imagine we will be out of here before the mails begin to arrive regularly at Mitchell."

The Greek Consul. Mr. D. Jannopexie, Consul of Greece, left day morning, where he will meet the Consul-General of Greece and acting Ambassador of his country to confer with him on Government matters. He will also meet his cotton mill director at Washington to give instructions about the purchase of new machinery for the mills.

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the head round when it did not conform to the ideal type of beauty—a type which they made themselves. Among the Romans the eare of the new-born was more like that of the Greeks





OUR INFANT ANCESTORS.

reasonable principle of hygiene. In some parts of Jura the bandages are replaced by a correct of ticking. It is worn over the swadding. As present the only covering on the head is one for protection called "bourrelet."

It is to guarantee the infant's head in case of falls.

falls.

Among many modern people the cradle in yes searcely used. The Chinese and Japanese carry their young. The Japanese attach the











cially the hog, which devours children and







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IRSO, contained an exhibit of articles used in the care ane surring of children. The surfous exhibit has now been gathered into a wind the current exhibit has now been gathered into a wind the ceresting objects are constantly added to it, and it is easilized in overy direction, so as is represent a complete illustration of the methods of care and attendance between the care and a Lace Curtains, Rugs, all reduced, Bedroom Suits, Ladies' Writing Desks, Fancy Cabinets,

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plaint to a King.

She was a wealthy matron from Denver. little run" on the other side. She had that breezy Western way which ruffles plumes through the halls of the effets monarchies. She was describing her visit to one of the famous but tumbledown castles of the late lamented Ludwig, the mad King of Bavaria, which are now open to the public as show places.

When she entered the first of the state spartments she came face to face with a tail flunky in a most imposing uniform, who moved toward her waving his arms and proclaiming impressively:

moved toward her waving his arms and proclaiming impressively.

"Alle musees ausgaben!" Everybody must
get out of here!"

The Denver woman didn't take kindly to
departure, for the custodians of Ludwig's
architectural follies charge good sized admission fees. Waved imperiously through the
decrway she essayed a second room. Here,
too, the flunky followed on her feotsteps with
his:

"Alle musees absented!"

This time the Denver woman steed her
ground. Advancing upon the flunky, she began: "I beught my tickes, and am an
American citizen!" Here she paused, for the
flunky betrayed signs of narvenusses and
looked around:

"Alle museen ausgeben!" It was said with
a note of anxiety. The flunky's eyes never
left the deer.

"In my country."

POLITICS IN ARKANSAS.

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION TO NOMINATE A CANDIDATE FOR SUPERME JUDGE.

Four Aspirants in the Field-Organization of the State Legislature-Members Who Are in the lines for President of the Sen ate and speaker of the House-Political and General News.



Dec. 6. - The State Dem-ocratic Central Committee calls a conven Rock, Jan. 8, to nominate a candidate for Supreme Judge to fill the death of Judge Sau-

W. W. Mansfield from the northwestern por-tion of the State, M. T. Sanders from the castern and H. Q. Buan from the south. Thus is will be seen that should the candidates receive the support of their respective sections the result will be difficult to forecast.

It is believed however that Sanders will lead all the others and receive the nomina-Ala. via the Mobile & Ohio Railread, will iton. The convention will meet just three leave St. Louis Union Depot, Tuesday, Dec. 9, 1890, at 7:50 p. m. Round trip tickets, good days, permitting stop ever at points between Deer Park and Cairo, returning, \$12.

For further parkinglars, time tables, at a content of the Lagislature. This is all the more probable from the fact that the



lightful—gossippy to the last degree. If "At Home" cards have been issued for a certain day, or a series of days or fer the whole season, then friends who have been honored by invitations begin dropping in soon after the hours mamed. They stay as long as they find it agreeable, enatting with the hostess or any friends whom she may have with her; take a cup of tea or chocolate, or a glass of wine with them, then make way for ethers if the rooms become snoomfortably full. In the evenings the men drop in. Such were the "salons" for which Paris was famed a great many years ago, and now that there is a general revival of old things, the old-fashioned teas are coming to the frost. Among our society leaders are there not several who might successfully establish might successfully establish

w York. Miss Henrietta Stewart had a tea on Wednes. day afternoon at the suburban residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stewart, Mrs. W. Y. H. Brown entertained last week the "Union Secial and Literary Club" of Kirkwood.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Collins celebrated their sliver weedding anniversary on Saturday evening.

The marriage of Miss Dora Harrison, daugh Mrs. Louis Salveter and little daughter, Dec. 10 at the family residence on Oilve to the theorem of the hear relation of the state of the family residence on Oilve to the presence only of the near relation. On district the followed by a large piton. On district the bride has a very prate and elegant trousseau prepared for a Paris. The young couple will go at to housekeeping on Oabanne, mean hington aveaue, in a pretty new house has been beautifully furnished for his by the groom.

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Wilds.

The young ladies of the First Christian Church will hold a "Dolls' Fair" in the parlors of the church Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 9, from 2 to 6 o'clock, and again in the evening.

Mrs. Wm. Beeckler and Miss Carrie Pope will hold a large reception of both ladies and gentlemen, on Tuesday, Dec. 9, from 5 to 8 o'clock.

Spenies Court Face Powder is decidedly the

Miss Line bally, who spent last week with St. Louis friends, has returned to her home in St. Charles.

Miss Marie Lynch left last week to accompany her cousin, Miss Crancer, to her home at Leavenwerth, where she will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Chandler will leave soon for Hot Springs, where they will spend several weeks.

Mrs. J. Holt left last week to visit her sister, Mrs. Alexander Garvin.

Mrs. Marselle Sanderson left last week to visit relatives at various points in the interior of the State.

The Misses Irwin of Mobile, who have been visiting their aunt, Mrs. Clark Kennerly, will return to their Southern heme this week.

Miss Clintte Evans and her young sister will leave this week for Texas to visit their grandmother.

Mrs. M. R. Graham left last week to visit the

for some weeks, returned last week to her

Miss Sallie Leggatt, the pretty south side

Mrs. Wm. Standing has returned from a short visit to Mrs. Samuel Slawson.

Charles C. Lacey has returned from a hunting expedition of a few days.

Mrs. F. D. Baid win of Mississippi avenue is appeted home next week after an absence of ten months. She has been visiting relatives in Baitimore, Washington City and Chamberlain. Md. Miss Sucie Blow, who has been for a few weeks at Milton, near Boston, finding that it

dees not agree with her, will go back to Brookline, where she has spent the past two

street for the winter.

Misses Neal Roberts and Mary Quarles have returned from a visit to Miss Sue McDowell at her lovely home in Central Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Morgan and their children have returned from a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edger, in Kansas.

Misses Annie and Ella Daughaday have returned from a visit of a week to friends in St. Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Gregory, who have been Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Gregory, who have been spending the summer at their country home, near White Hall, Ill., nave returned to the city, and are settled in their home, No. 3750 Lindeil boulevard.

Miss Josephine Edwards has returned from a visit to relatives at Edwardsville.

Mrs. Samuel Gaty and her daughter, Miss Ella Gaty, have returned from California, where they have been spending several months. They are with her daughter, Mrs. L. M. Rumsey, who has recently returned from New York City.

Miss Edith Ruby, who has been making a visit to relatives in the city, returned home last week.

Mrs. Joseph Getty who has been making a visit to her sister in Jacksonville, Ill., has returned home.

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Spanish Court Face Powder is decidedly the popular face powder of the day. Nothing of an impure character is to be found in its composition.

Mrs. Marc Holmes gives two large progressive euchre parties on next Tuesday afternoon and evening, for ladies only in the afternoon and ore married ladies and gentlemen is the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Cook will entertain a large party on Sunday afternoon, celebrat.

from Gibson, Aia., and is with ner sister, Miss Belle Anderson at the Montesano Hotel. Mrs. D. C. Imboden, and Mrs. Wynn Neison will arrive to-morrow from Kansas City to visit Mrs. James T. Birch of Walsut street. Mrs. A. 5. Vodges and her daughter, Miss Estelle Vodges, are visiting Mrs. George D. Reynolds.

Mrs. Hurry French is entertaining her mother, Mrs. Fales, from Huntsville, Ala., visiting her at 2922 Washington avenue.

Miss Jennie Long of Hamilton, Ontario, be making a visit to relatives in St. Louis and St. Louis County.

Mrs. J. S. Sullivan is spending a week in the city, shopping and visiting friends.

Miss Heien Rosechi und of Denver, Colo., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. E. M. Kuitner of 3961 Finney avenue, and expects to remain all winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Aifred Drew have returned from Kansas City and are at present with Mr. and Mrs. John Draw of Washington av.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Boone, the lady formerly Miss Janet Ewing, have been spending a few days in the country, near St. Louis, and with St. Louis friends, on route for their home at Duncas, Ariz.

Mrs. Ostermoor and children have arrived from Man E. H. Gregory of Lucas avenue.

Mrs. William C. Hetch and daughter arrived from Hannibal last week to visit their relatives here. They are at the Southern Hotel.

Mrs. F. F. Gerod ef Mandan, N. D., is visiting a visit to her aunt, Mrs.

Clark.

Mrs. Harry Hayes of Cleveland, O., is making a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Green of Morgan street.

Miss Laura Mitchell, who has been visiting 8t. Louis friends, has gone to Jefferson City for a visit before returning to her home in the interior.

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Mrs. Wm. Balley and daughter, Irene, will spend the winter in Fierida.

Mrs. C. Hunkins is spending a short time with friends in Chicago.

Mrs. M. Howes of Dillon, Mont., is spending the winter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

W. S. Jones.

Miss Lulu H. Jones of Olive street left a short time ago for El Paso, Tex., where she will spend the winter.

Mrs. Haile of St. Joseph is the guest of Mrs. Henry Wellman of St. Louis.

Mrs. Harrison and children of Minneapolis are the guests of Mrs. Bufus J. Lackland.

Mrs. James L. Birch of Walnut street will entertain Mrs. D. C. Imboden and Mrs. Neison from Kansas City.

Mrs. Mary Blue and her pretty young daughter, Mrs. Wary Blue and her pretty young daughter, Mrs. James Hust Luqus of Bell avenue.

Mrs. John M. Harney of Colorado Beach, Cal., who is at present visiting her daughter, Mrs. John M. Henry T. Beauregard of Chicago, expected to arrive in St. Louis driends, will rest in the man dher daughter, Mrs. Lily Bell Harney, who is the guest of St. Louis friends, will rest in the man der daughter, Mrs. Lally Bell Harney, who is the guest of St. Louis friends, will rest in the man der daughter, Mrs. Lally Bell Harney, who is the guest of St. Louis friends, will rest in the man der daughter, Mrs. Lally Bell Harney, who is the guest of St. Louis friends, will rest in the man der daughter, Mrs. Lally Bell Harney, who is the guest of St. Louis friends, will rest in the man der daughter, Mrs. Lally Bell Harney.

K. Ereldenbach, at her home, 1837 Lafayette avenue.

Miss Mamie Essmann, a very popular West End belle of this city, was married in New Orieans on the 4th of this month to Mr. J. V. Marriott, a prominent young business man of

her residence at Woodlawn, are enjoying the

weeks at Milton, near Boston, finding that it does not agree with her, will go back to Brookine, where she has spent the pass two years.

George B. Tesson and family took possession last week of their new suburban home on Catalpa street, Old Orchard.

Mr. and Mrs. Byrne and Charles Lee, who is still quite sick, will go East as soon as he is shill to travel. They will spend the winter with Mr. Byrne's mother in Baltimore, and will go in the spring to New York to Join Mr. Byrne, who will iocate in business there.

Miss Mattle Rdwards, who has recently returned from Europe and Boston, where she has spent the past two years in Eindergarten work, goes soon to Des Molses in the interest of the kindergarten system there.

Mrs. Mottingly and Mrs. Irvine will occupy their home on West Pine street, recently sold to the Catholics, until May, wheat hey give it up and will spend the summer in travel.

Mrs. Dent Tutt is still in California. Miss Mamie Tutt goes soon to Menlo Park to spend the remainder of the season with her sister, Mrs. McDonsid.

Artistic dreasmaking done by Miss Claire E. Laels, 1816 Olive street, modiste.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Barrest and Mr. and Mrs. John B. Barrest and Mr. and Mrs. John B. Barrest and in the Nichols. Harrison wedding. They will be guests of Miss Molile Nichols.

Rieman & Chandler will open their branch store, 218 N. Grand averue, Dec. 15, with the largest variety of the fluest imported and home-grown roses and other out flowers shown in St. Louis.

Mrs. Anna Bridge, who has been so long with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Day, Washington avenue, has taren a suite of spartments in the McAdaros flats, and has her mother-inlaw, Mrs. Bridge, from New York spending the winter with iter.

The West End Christian Church will hold a festival and hazar at Mahler's assembly rooms on Olive street, No. 3545, Dec. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Y. Tupper were disappointed in getting possession at once of their new house on West Delmar avenue, and her daughter, Miss Birdie Flisher departs on Tuesday afternoons, which

well and Lucas avenue, and have gone to housekeeping.

Bobert Auli has been spending the past week in Central Kentucky, visiting seme of the great racing stables.

Misses Bell and Josephine De Fieguerado are still in New York with friends, but are expected to return to the city before the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Colline celebrated their silver wedding anniversary on Saturday even in the statement of the statement of

A. Sturges, Secretary. Many enjoyable meetings are anticipated this winter by the members.

The many friends of Miss Kittle Cain of Chicago, who has been visiting here for the past two months, tendered her a reception last Wednesday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hirsh, 1417 Francis street, whose guest she has been. It was a brilliant affair and largely attended, Miss Cain being a favorite among her St. Louis friends. Music, singing, recitations, games, etc., were the chief amusaments of the occasion. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. G. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. L. Deamire, Mr. and Mrs. G. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. L. Deamire, Mr. and Mrs. G. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. L. Deamire, Mr. and Mrs. Chambers, M. Powers, M. Stack, K. Ottman, the Misses A. M. and E. Hebl, S. Lowenstein, E. Gannueter, Messrs. Wu. Foster, H. Hebl, Gordon Servant, W. Reichholdt, H. Schramm, G. Hebl, J. Dick and others. Miss Cain will leave for home the latter part of this week.

Dr. and Mrs. P. T. Sanders intend giving a house-warming reception in the near future at their new home, No. 8970 Deimar avenue.

Many will regret to learn that Mr. Olof Sundstrom, representative of the Eolian Co. of New York City, who has been in St. Louis for several weeks introducing the new solian, leaves for his home on Wednesday next. Mr. Sundstrom says that the St. Leuis people are the most hospitable he has ever met, and he goes away isays that the St. Leuis people are the most hospitable he has ever met, and he goes away isays that the St. Leuis people are the most hospitable he has ever met, and he goes away isays that the St. Leuis people are the most hospitable he has ever met, and he goes away isays that the St. Leuis people are the most hospitable he has ever met, and he goes away isays that the St. Leuis people are the most hospitable he has ever met, and he goes away isays that the St. Leuis people are the most hospitable he has ever met and he goes away isays and the strong met and the second met and the second met and th

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AND PAY IN THE NEXT ASSEMBLY.

w Candidates, Who Will Present Their Claims for the Speaker's Gavel in the House of Representatives-Semething Missouri's Crop Statistics-Per-



on. James M. Adams
of Barry County,
elected to the Lower
House of the General
Assembly is a candidate
for Speaker. He is a
native of Virginia, and
a man of integrity,
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a man of integrity, fitness and ability, is a a practical and extenin the Farmers' and Labor Union organizaon. The Southwest is demanding his election as Speaker, as a reward for sending almost a solid Democratic delegation for the first time in many years to the Legislature. Mr. Adams' candidacy makes six candidates in the field for Speaker. The other candidates are Turner of Clinton, Faris of Ray, Tuttle of

Schuyler County. Those named for Speaker Buchanan, and Eubanks of Saline County. The candidates for Chief Clerk of the House are C. J. Yates of Lewis, James H. Waggoner of Jefferson and Harry Myers of Boonville.

Union. Mr. Myers is connected with a newspaper at Sedalia and was one of the clerks of the last House.

Col. Hex Purdon of the Slater Index is candidate for engrossing clerk of the House. This is a soft job with considerable family patronage for straw employes.

The Legislative Committee to visit the State institutions and report their condition to the coming Legislature is composed of Senator Plersol and Representatives Perkinson and Lane, with Joe F. Johnson as Secretary.

POLITICAL. The contest for a successor to Judge John L. Thomas on the Circuit bench has already

disturbed the peace and harmony of the Democrats of the circit. A part of it wants and demands the appointment of ex-Senator C. D. Yancey of Piedmont, while the other section of the circuit insist upon the appointment of James F. Green of Jefferson County. Both are very competent to fill the position. Hon. W. H. Davis of Henry County, member elect to the Legislature, received a petition signed by the pupils of Clinton County saking the enactment of a law restricting the sale of cigarettes to minors and providing penalties for the infraction of it.

Maj. H. A. Hutchinson, editor of the Boonville Advertiser, has been appointed Probate Judge of Cooper County, vice Bennett C. Clark, deceased, Maj. Hutchinson is a law-yer and was Circuit Clerk for several years.

Judge George Washington, a grand nephew of Gen. George Washington, died at Center-

his death was about 60 years old. He was a lawyer by education, and at one time edited the National of Sas Francisco. He was a Con-federate soldier during the war and wounded

celebrated recently the seventieth anniver-sary of their wedding. Mr. Moses is the last of eleven children, is 80 years of age, and is hale and hearty. His wife is 88 years old and is also remarkably well and active for one of

hale and hearty. His wife is 88 years old and is also remarkably well and active for eas of her years.

The Gayeso Democraf advertises for a maie teacher for the school at that place who will thrash both boys and girls if they need it.

R. H. Mansfield has consolidated his paper, the New Florence Optic, with the Weitsville News, and will in the future issue the Optic-News at Wellsville.

Moses Barth, who died recently at Rocheport, Boone County, was 68 years of age, and the first Barth that came to America from Germany. He was in California in 1849, then came to Fayette, Mo., and from there to Rocheport, where he was engaged in business for thirty-five years.

Four years age G. P. Wheelborn was convicted in the Circuit Court of Jefferson County of manslaughter in the fourth degree and sentenced to three months in jail and pay a fine of \$100. He appealed to the Supreme Court, where it is just reversed and remanded for a new trial.

Rev. Dr. Inzalis, President of Drury College, Springfield, Mo., and brother of Senator Ingalis of Kansas, preached to en unusually large congregation at the Congregational Church at Sedalia last Sunday. He made no reference to politics or the recent elections.

Mrs. Catherine A. Musick, now of Washington, D. C., has been granted a divorce. Mr. Musick is a promient Republican pelitician and made the race for Congress against Dick Bland two years ago, and was rewarded with a berth at the mational capital worth \$5,000 per year.

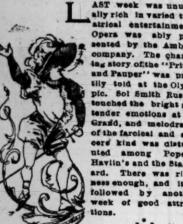
MISCELLANEOUS.

The Vandalia saleon-keepers in their application for dramshop license offer to give bond unquestioned solvency, obligating themselves to build and maintain free of any cost to the taxpayers, an electric light plant, and place five are

(Formerly \$8 per doz.) The Best Artists!

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AT THE LOCAL THEATERS, side of Dixey and his merry players there is belaresly an organisation in this country capable of burlesque in its better sense. In Dixey's likest ancoess, the "Seven Ages," he is controlled the property of the best separation. The property of the property of the best separation. The property of the property of the best separation. When the property is likest ancoess, the "Seven Ages," he is controlled the property of the best separation. When the property is latest ancoess, the "Seven Ages," he is controlled the property of the best separation. When the property is a like of ciliance and but for his west. The public. The Latested immortal words, on burlesque likes, was a dring one at least, and but for his west. The public of the sale to property the property of the property was presented by the Amberg company. The charmonic of the sale of the property of th

the seems to have received the proper place in the standard of "Natural Gas" they have just such an arrangements at hey meed for their peculiar fun. In plot it caused to lay claim to be anything great, in common with many farce comedies, but it is bright, sparkling and exhiliarating in action, and in that is its success. It is promised to-day in a new meter, or in other words in a new dress, with new songs, dances, specialties and situations and by new people. Since last season it has been entirely rewritten and rearranged until now it is almost new, having only the best of the old business retained. Among the new faces is that of that clever litle comedienne, Myra Goodwin, who has the soubrette part and who is credited with a decided hit. Richard Stahl, author of "Sea King" and "Said Pasha," is also new as musical director. He has introduced considerable new music and a number of new songs.

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Harrison w. Mr. Sullivan cocasionally gets on what is known as a tear, and then when he instrodic career is threatened with disasters of the stage.

An analysis of the stage of th

ment several years.

"Inherited," the new emotional play, in which fair Mande Granger has met with so much success, was written by Richard Davy of the London Times and Mrs. Lucy Hooper, the brilliant American newspaper correspondedent at Paris. It was originally produced in Paris at the Theater L'Application, where Miss Granger saw it. She gave it the first American production at the hadison Square Theater, New York, at an authors' matinee, supported by Mr. Palmer's company. Miss Granger is now en route East after a successful three weeks' engagement in San Francisco. Her tour is under the direction of W. M. Wilkison.

The attraction for Christmas week at the

co. Her tour is under the direction of w. M. Wilkison.

The attraction for Christmas week at the Grand Opera-house will be the DeWolf Hopper Opera Bouffe Co, which is at the present time filling a highly successful engagement at the Grand Opera-house. Chicago, where at every performance large numbers of Chicago's representative society people have enjoyed the inimitable acting and singing of DeWolf Hopper. Rumor says that the comedian has surrounded himself with an admirable company and that it is one of the largest and most complete on the road. The list of principals is remarkably strong, which includes Miss Della fox, a well-known St. Louisan. A prominest feature of the organization is the large and well-drilled chorus, composed of pretty young ladies, with tuneful volces. The production here will be in every respect the same as used during the long and successful run of "Castles in the Air" at the Broadway Theater last season.

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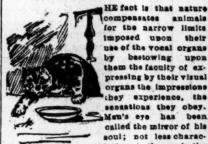
Philosophy may be called a St. Louis number. tributed by present or past residents of this city. The contribution of the editor, Prof. Wm. T. Harris, the discourse on "Plato's Dialect and Doctrines of Ideas;" Mr. Denton J. Snyder has an article on the "Seventh Book of Homer's Iliad," and Miss Thecla M.
Bernays centributes a translation of Dr. J. A.
Scartazzini's "Treatise on the Congruence of
Sins and Funishments in Dante's Interne."
over half of the magazine being devoteds to
the last named article. The remaining
contribution is by receival clubb on Thomas
Hill Green's philosophical and religious
teaching. The journal, which is quarterly,
was formerly published here in St. Louis, but
is now published in New York and Londen.
It appears from the front page that Prof.
Harris is nearly three years behind in the publication of the last number, as it bears the
date of January, 1888. The anachronism is
shown just below where it is stated that the
journal was "entered according to act of
Longress in the year 1890." ook of Homer's Illad," and Miss Thecla M.

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EPIC OF TOM OR TABBY TOLD BY VARIA-

TIONS IN THE PELINE COUNTENANCE.

of the Way to Preserve Independence of Character in Relations of Servitude-Wherein Pussy Differs From Har Arch



for the narrow limits use of the vocal organs by bestowing upon them the faculty of expressing by their visual organs the impressions they experience, the sensations they obey. called the mirror of his soul: not less characteristic are the revelations in the eye in the

The visual language is found to a greater o less degree in all animals. In herbivorous, domesticated creatures, upon which we impose a life of inaction and recose, and whose cravings are unimportant and easily satisfied, the faculty is quite restricted. Their eye, ordinarily gloomy, with almost a touch of melancholy, is scarcely capable of reflecting anything but rage or grief.

Far more eloquent are the eyes of carnivorous animals, which are subject to more numerous passions, says the New York Herald. Nevertheless, contrary to the general opinion, I do not censider the deg to be the most richly andewed of this class. Fidelity in leve being his strengest characteristic, his expression bespeaks above all tenderness. I believe that our own species would have to be scarched to discover a look of passionate self-denial comparable to that in a dog's eyes, but the dog makes use of it on too many occasions. Beaten, his eyes are still saying, 'I love you,' while cringing beneath the hand that chastises. Then, too, the dog's eye is fraquently stupid, vacant.

WHAT CAT COUNTENANCES SHOW.

Never so with the cat. At any rate it is to so small a degree that we are wont to think that the feline is soberly philosophizing on some occult theme when, with eyelida distended, it gazes by the hour fixedly into the warm ashes before which it is encouned. Its expression has only in very exceptional cases the tender quality which we have seen so prodigiously developed in the dog. To make up for it the range of the cat's expressionable sensations is widely enlarged, as may be seen from a series of studies of out faces by F. De Cherville, reproduced from L'Hustration of Paris. less degree in all animals. In herbivorous domesticated creatures, upon which we im





See, the door-bell has sounded; Pussy hears an unusual noise on the stairway and his gravity is overcome. Who can have come at this unbeard-of hour? Can it be a windfall, or is it danger? Tabby is not ignorant that both of those count for as much in a cat's life as in the lives of men, and that wisdem commands readiness to profit by the one, to turn the table on the other.

HE CROUGHES





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only is visible. Tabby watches attentively the goings and comings of his enemy. If

HIS COUNTENANCE
is refractory in the expression of the sentiments of affection which he is capable of feeling, his wrinkles, his threatening eye, speak
clearly the repugnance and rancor for the
person below, who is putting away in the leebox the meat he has brought.



Not only has the offensive intruder with drawn without having perceived his usus victim, but, Ob, fortune! a large piece comeat has failen unnoticed from the buske At sight of this Tabby forgets all his sup-picions. With one bound he reaches the floor



me bis greenish eyes with so singular a profundity, I firmly believe that he thinks of
something he does not see, which is certainly
an approach to reflection.

CATS' MORAL QUALTIES.

The eat would not pretend to the consideration for varied services, self-sacrifiess and
fidelity in attachment that the dog merits,
but he remains after all a pleasant measmate,
always amiable and for the observing most
interesting to study. That egotism with which
some candid persons repreach him so bitterly
is the culminating point of his temperament;
he teaches us a lesson that we are not altogether without need of—that it is possible to
preserve with dignity even in servitude seme
independence.

His pretended domesticity does not embarrass him in the lesst. He takes it up and he
lays it down. He considers himself as a citizen in a republic represented by your house;
but as for socepting you as lord and master,
that is quite another matter. If he considers
you in the light of a Fresient he will, quite
justly, secord you the consideration comporting with this title in a land of equality. No
matter where fate casts his lot, le is always
at home. If he shows parthality for the inhabitants of a house, and especially for
women, he does not diadsin to provoke their
caresses, for his calculating instinct teaches
him that this is a good investment.

Persone have wished to stigmatize the egotism of the cat by saying "he caresses himself
for you." I regret having to breathe rudely
upon the illusions of the young ladies who
may read this, but I strongly suspect that the
caresses of our macouline sex are me more
dielaterested than those of the simple tomoat.

To-morrow (Monday) morning promptly at 8 o'clock the entire surplus stock stored in the five upper floors of the immense building at 409 North Fourth street between St. Charles and Locust, consisting of \$250,000 worth of fine tailor-made clothing, will be less than 50 per cent the cest of manufacture. never before was clothing sold so cheap and fast as at this sale. More clothing has been sold at this sale than all the other clothing stores in St. Louis together. Below we men-tion a few of the many bargains that will be offered. A fine Kearsey overcoat for men, \$6.99, positively worth \$20 or your money returned; fine heavy-weight ulsters \$2.98, positively worth \$13.50. Boys' overcoats \$1, worth 34. Fine suits for men (about 200 in all) \$3.74, positively worth \$15 or your money returned. Boys' suits \$1.25, worth \$4.50, and a thousand other articles will be placed on sale to merrow. Come early and ayold the terrible miss it. No branch store connected with this saie, the only bankrupt assignes sale now going on at 400 North Fourth, between St. Charles and Locust.

Frank P. Blatr Rollof Corps.

Frank. P. Biair Women's Rettet Corps No. 3

and misso to 15.00 to 55.00. Gold-headed cames from 11.00 to 55.00. Gold-headed cames from 12.00 to 55. GLOBB, 705 to 713 Frankita av. p



THE ILLINOIS CAPITAL.

GOV. FIFRE'S ACTION IN THE CASE OF REPRESENTATIVE-FLECT COLLINS.

Probable Failure of the Wheat Crop—Ravages of the Fly—Bulletia From the State Board of Agriculture—Ohic Veterans of the late war who served in onic held a very enjoyable meating here this week. About 200 of them were present and the late war who served in onic held a very enjoyable assisted to be purely ociability at the War—Railway News—New Corporations—Capital Notes.

PRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 6.—At the recent of the Legislature, two Bepublicans, william C. Cellins, since his lection claims that he is ineligible, and the properturity and made the address of the Citiass of Springfield, presented for the beys by the members of the Legislature, two Bepublicans, William C. Cellins, since his election claims that he is ineligible, and the properturity and made the address of the Citiass of Springfield, presented in the two parts and the Legislature, two Bepublicans, William C. Cellins, since his election Kansas, while the laws here provide that he must have been a clizen of this State in his resignation, and Gov. Fifer immediately issued a call for a special election to be held Dec. 20 to fill the vacancy. Said a well-informed Damocrat to-day: "This is but one addition to the list of the State. The question is, what did Mr. Collins resign? He is not an officer until he has qualified and has been worm in, and consequently has no office to resign. The Legislature, when it meets, is the only body that has the power to decide as to the eligibility of Mr. Collins to effice. Gov. Fifer has no right to assume that there is a vacancy and order an election to full is. Such a proceeding would be a most dangerous pracedent. Suppose

the power to decide as to the eligibility of Mr. Collins to effice. Gov. Fifer has no right to assume that there is a vacancy and order an election to fill it. Such a proceeding would be a most dangerous precedent. Suppose that the Legislature was a tie between two parties—Democrats and Republicans. Suppose that in the Rock Island district, for instance, a Democrat was elected as a minority member, and suppose that the Republicans, with their accustomed schemes, should corrupt this member and with money bribe him to say that he was ineligible and to 'resign.' Then, according to Gov. Fifer, his seat would be declared vacant, an order for a special election would be issued and, of course, under this beautiful system of minerity representation of ours. Rapiblistics, throwing the organization of the House into the hands of the Republicans, and at possibly, by the use of a few dollars, the will of the people of the State would be they are as the day the commission. However, the people of the State would be they are as the day the commission of the possibly, by the use of a few dollars, the will of a vote in the Legislature will not be the examination of the books, the building and the condition of the present instance, the respectation of the same polition will be sent to, and the Legislature will not be assisted to a vote in the body organizes and takes in the regular and legitimate way. If this shall be so, the Republicans will have a vacant chair; one work less on the Speak republicant will replace the state would the same polition will be sent to, and the proposed that the state would be the same of the same polition will be sent to, and the proposed that a commodation of the previous limits to the politic will be sent to, and the proposed that the regular and legitimate way. If the same politics will be sent to, and the proposed that the regular and legitimate way. If the same politics will be sent to a contract the same politics will be sent to a contract the same politics will be sent to the meeting.

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THE HESSIAN FLY.

Recent discoveries have developed strong indications of another failure in the wheat incorp of lilinois. One month ago, the growing wheat never looked better, and the prospects were unusually favorable to the farmet's. Within the past three weeks, however, the color of the plant has changed to a yellowish tings. The change in the condition in the prospect of the plant has changed to a yellowish tings. The change in the condition in the prospect of the plant has changed to a yellowish tings. The change in the condition in the prospect of the work of the Hespian fly in the wheat in this and adjoining counties is so serious that the Secretary of the State that the Secretary of the State that the Secretary of the past two most at the secretary of the past two doing the most damaging work, and that probably not one farmer in a hundred has anspected that the most insicious peat known in to agriculture has been hard at work sappling the virtuity from the young plant that a month ago was so promising. Samples of the young plant that wo young plant that most in the roots of the young plant that most in the roots of the young plant that most in the roots of the young plant that most in the roots of the young plant that most in such a condition that they cannot possibly stand the frosts of the young plant that most in such a condition that they cannot possibly stand the frosts of the young plant have been brought in from many different that they are limp and almost lifelies, and are now in such a condition that they cannot possibly stand the frosts of the country with samples of the roots and acknowledge that it is altered as that new a substitution of the cropinow say that the damage they attributed to the fly, that the fraquest rules kept the state fluid of Agriculture is antering more than the scown in this State, and Secretary Garrard or they are the insects to feed upon.

In the northern division of the State Board of Agriculture is based upon the respects of the regular correspondents of the day in

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The necessary papers have been filed in the office of the Secretary of State, and pagmits for incorporation have been issued for the for incorporation have been issued for the formation of the foliowing:

The Denverside Manufacturing Co. of East St. Louis; capital stock, 200,000; incorporators, Melvin T. Stone, Henry J. Canneva, Richard H. Norris and John H. Morris. The object is to manufacture musical instruments and general woodwork.

The Believille & St. Clair County Water Works Co. of Believille, to supply Believille and adjacent country with water; capital stock, 250,000; incorporators, Edward Euts, Fred K. Maus and Frank W. Mahan.

McCasland Manufacturing Co. of East St. Louis, to make sush, doors, etc., capital stock 350,000; incorporatora, Chas. O. McCasland, Melvin T. Stone and William S. Long.

Whittern Grocery Co. of East St. Louis, capital stock 25,500; incorporatora, H. E. Jolly, George A. Whittern and Martin D. Baker.

H. A. Fisher and F. E. Fisher of the St. Louis, Alton & Springfield Railread Co. and S. A. Simms of Newbern, Jersey County, have organized a company with a capital stock of \$100,000 to manufacture Newbern pressed ariek at Newberp.

The handsome little pony that Hudson, the enterprising cichler, is exhibiting in his window as a free gift to some St. Louis boy on Christmas morning is a pure bred Shetland of high order, gentle and affectionate, broke to both saddle and harmers, and is appared of the control of the saddle and barners, and the saddle and barners, and the saddle and barners, and the saddle sand the saddle sa

high order, goate and alsocionate, break to both saddle and harmon, and is capable of being taught many outs and sunning tricks.

He was purchased by his present owner from Capt. Hoag, a reputable and exclusive breader of imported thore upbbred shestands, and is valued at \$175.

Mr. Hudson will have the peny weighed Chuistmas five at 9 p. m., bafore which time all guessing will have been stopped. As seen as his weight is obtained the blanks will be carefully looked through and the person who comes the nearest to his weight will be awarded the handsome little animal. Should two or more guess his exast weight the first one-found to have handed in his blank gets the prize.

It in needless to any that it is a "happy hit" and that the boys of St. Louis are intensely interested for they not only gut the plumpest of value for their monay in the way of alsognat merchandles but a possibility of shearing this get of all pole froe. They a good boy get "Happy Bob."

CARRIERS OF THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

INCONTROVERTIBLE PROOF OF OUR SUNDAY CITY CIRCULATION.

OUR CARRIER RECORD UNEQUALED.

THE POST-DISPATCH IS THE ONLY NEWSPAPER IN ST. LOUIS WITH A PROVEN CIRCULATION.

READ!
State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, ss.: I. J. Spexarth, carrier of POST-DISPATCH route No. 1, do solemnly swear that I delivered to regular bona-fide subscribers, the four last Sundays in November, the following number of papers: 50. 50, 80, 80, and that this is my regular order.
Subscribes and sworn to before me. a Notary Public for St. Louis, Mo., this 4th day of December, 1890. My commission expires April 17, 1891. (SEAL) EENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public.
State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, ss.:

oleunly awar that I delivered to regular bona subscribers, the four last Sundays in November, following number of papers: 33, 34, 33, 33, and this is my regular order. GEO. AKR. bescribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Pubfor St. Louis, Mo., this 4th day of December, O My commission expires April 17, 1891.

EAL.] BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public.

EAL.] BENJ. A. SUPPAN, SS. 1.
E. L. Hake, carrier of POST-DISPATCH route No. 3, solemnly swear that I delivered to regular bone subscribers, the four last 'sundays in November, tollowing number of papers, 88, 82, 85, 84, and this is my regular order, E. L. HAKE, ubscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Pubof St. Louis, Mo., this 4th day of December, 'O. My commission expires April 17, 1891.
SEAL. J. BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public.

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, ses.;

I. J. F. Schlueter, carrier of Post-Dispatch route
No. 4, do solemnly swear that I delivered to regular
bona-fide subscribers, the four last Sundays in Novamber, the following number of papers: 81, 80, 93,
86, and that this is my regular order,
Bubscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Publie for St. Louis, Mo., this 4th day of December,
1890. My commissian expires April 17, 1891.

[SEAL.] BENJ. A. BUPPAN, Notary Public.

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis. ss.:

1, E. H. Kidd, carrier of Post-Dispatch route No.

5, do solemnly swear that I delivered to regular
bona-fide subscribers, the four last sundays in Novomber, the following number of papers: 200, 199,
196. 191, and that this is my regular order.

E. H. Kidd.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public for St. Louis. Mo., this 4th day of December,
1890. My commission expires April 17, 1891.

[SEAL] BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public.

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, ss.:

I, J. Kauffmann, carrier of P. ST-DISPATCH route
No. 6. do solemnly awar that I delivered to regular
bona fide subscribers, the four last sundays in November, the following number of papers: 50, 49, 48,
47, and that this is my regular order.

J. KAUFFMANN. becribed and sworn to before ms, a Notary Public St. Louis, Mo., this 4th day of December, 1890. commission expires April 17, 189). EAL.] BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public.

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, so.;

1, A. Werner, carrier of Post-Dispatch route No.

7, do solemnly swear that I delivered to regular
bona-fide suiscribers, the four last Sundars in November, the following number of papers: 107, 105,
105, 105, and that this is my regular order.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public for St. Louis, Mo., this 4th day of December,
1890. My commission expires April 17, 1891.

[SEAL.] BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public.

Basic Description of St. Louis, ss...

1, J. Poble, carrier of Post-Disparch route No. 8, do solemnly swear that I delivered to regular bona fide subscribers, the four last Sundays in November, the following number of papers: 1.38, 107, 108, 106, and that this is my resular order.

Subscribed and sworm to before me, a Notary Public for St. Louis, Mo., this 4th day of December, 1891.

Btate of Misson: I, City of St. Louis, ss.:

I, A. Ruthman, carrier of Post-Disparch route
No. 9, do solemly swear that I delivered to regular
bona-fide subscribers, the four last Sundays in November, the following number of papers: 300, 300,
295, 298, and that this is my regular order.

Subscribed and sworn to before me. a Notary Public for St. Louis, Mo., this 4th day of December,
1890. My commission expires April 17, 1891.

[SEAL-] BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Netary Public.

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, ss.:

1, C. A. Gruenewald, carrier of P. ST-DISPATCH route No. 10. do solemnly swear that 1 delivered to regular bona-fide subscribers, the four last Sundays in November, the following number of papers: 100, 100, 100, 100, and that this is my regular order.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public for St. Louis, Mo., this 4th day of December, 1890. My commission expires April 17, 1891.

[SEAL.] BENJ, A. SUPPAN, Notary Public.

70, 170, and this is my regular order E. BALKE. Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Pubc of or t. Louis, Mo., this 4th day of Dacember, SSU. My commission expires April 7, 1891. [ERAL.] BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public.

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, as.:

1,A. Hoenecke, carrier of Post-Dispatch route No.

12, do solemnly swear that i delivered to regular bona fide subactifiers, the four last Sundays in November, the following number of papers: 178, 192, 194, 187; and that this is my regular order.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Fublic for St. Louis, Mo., this 4th day of December, 1890. My commission expires April 17, 1591.

[SEAL.] BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public.

Etate of Missouri, City of St. Louis, s.s.:

1, J. C. Theoboldt, carrier of Post-Dispatchroute
No. 13. do solemnly swear that I delivered to regular
bona-fide subscribers, the four last sundays in November, the following number of papers: 152, 152,
145, 141, and that this is my regular order.

Subscribed and sworn to before me. a Notary Publie for St. Louis. Mo., this 4th day of December,
1890. My commission expires April 17, 1891.

[SEAL.] BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public.

State of Missouri, City of St., Louis, ss.:

I. E. Leonhardt, carrier of Post-Dispatch route
No. 14, do solemnly swear that I delivered to regular bona-fide subscribers, the last four Sundays in
November the following number of papers: 229, 229,
226, 246, and that this is my regular order.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public fer t. Louis, Mo., this 4th day of December,
1890. My commission expires April 17. 1891.

[SEAL] BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public.

bona has subscribers, the following number of papers: 121, 117, 123, 121 and that this is my regular order.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, 20HN SINZ.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a notary Public for 8t. Louis. Mo., this 4th day of December, 1890.

My commission expires April 17, 1891.

[EEAL.] BESA. a. UPPAIN. Notary Public.

State of Misseurl, City of St. Louis, sec:

I. V. Harbart, carrier of POST-DISPATCH route
No. 16, do solemnly swear that I delivered to regular pona-fide subscribers, the four last Sundays in
November, the following number of papers: 249,
280, 262, 262, and that this is my regular order
Subsbecribed and sworn to before me, a Notary
Public for St. Louis, Mo., this tih day of December,
1890. My commission expires April 17, 1891.

[SEAL.] BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public.

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, set:

I. J. Beffa, carrier of Post-Disparch route No.

17, do sciennily swear that I delivered to regular
bona fide subscribers, the four last Sundays in November, the following number of papers: 312, 300,

290, 290, and that this is my regular order.

Subscribed and swors to before me, a Notary Public for St. Louis, Mo., this 4th day of December,

1890. My commission expires April 17, 1891.

(SEAL.) BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public,

State of missouri, City of St. Louis, as:

1, H. Wood, carrier of POST-DISPATCH route No.

18, do solemnly awar that I delivered to regular
bona-fide subscri.ete, the four last Sundays in November, the following number of papers: 140, 140,

140, 135, and that this is my regular order.

Subscribed and sworn to befere me, a Notary Public for St. Louis, Mo., this 4th day of December,

1590. My commission expires April 17, 1891.

(SEAL-)

BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public.

State of Missouri. City of St. Louis, ss.:

I. H. Stuechel, carrier of POST-DISPATCH route
No. 22, do solemnly swear that I delivered to regularbons fide subscribers, the four last Nundays in
N vember, the following number of papers: 184,
184, 184, 184, and that this is my regular order.

Subscribed and sworn to before me. a Notary Fublic for St. Louis, Mo., this 4th day of December,
1890. My commission expires April 17, 1891.

[SEAL.] BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public,

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, ss.:

1. F. Strodick, carrier of Post-Disparce route No.

23. do solemnly swear that I delivered to regular
bona-fide subscribes, the four last Sundays in
November, the following number of papers: 251,

261, 251, 251, and that this is my regular order.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary l'ublic for St. Louis, Mo., this 4th day of December,

1890. My commission expires April 17, 1891.

[SEAL.] BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public. State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, ss.:

1, F. W. Mack, carrier of Post Disparch route
No. 24, do solemnly swear that I delivered to regular bons fide subscribers, the four last Sundays in
November, this following number of papers: 188,
144, 142, 182, and shat this is my regular ordar (XK.
Subscribed and sworn to before me., Notary Public for St. Louis, Mo., this 4th day of December,
1890. My commission expires April 17, 1891.

[SEAL.] BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public.

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, ss.:

1, W. J. Schowaiter, carrier of POST-DISPATCH
route No. 25, do solemnity swear that I delivered to
regular bona-fue subscribers, the four last Sundays
in November, the following number of papers: 274,
274, 274, 284, and that this is my regular order.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Fublic for Ns. Louis. Mo., this 4th day of December,
1890. My commission expires April 17th, 1891.

[SEAL.] BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public.

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, ss.:

I, G. Eschbacher, carrier of POST-Disparch route
No. 26, de solemnit swear that I delivered to regular bons fide subscribers, the four last Sundays in
November, the following number of papers: 58, 56,
67, 56, and that this is my regular order.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Publie for St. Leuis, Mo., this 4th day of December,
1891. My commission expires April I7, 1891.

[SEAL.] BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public.

State of Missouri. City of St. Louis, ss.:

1, F. Berri, carrier of the Post-Dispatch route
No. 27, do solemnly swear that I delivered to regular
bona-fide subscribers, the four last Sundays in November, the following number of paners: 230, 230,
230, 230, and that this is my regular order.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public for St. Louis. Mo., this 4th day of December,
1880, My commission expires April 17, 1891.

[PEAL.] BENJ. A. UPPAN, Notary Public. [NEAL.] BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public.

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, ss.:

I. W. Uthmann, carrier of PO-T-1)18"ATCH route
No. 28, do solemnly swear that I delivered to regular
bona fide subscribers, the four last Sundays in November, the f-llowing number of papers: 169, 170,
180, 187, and that this is my regular order.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public for St. Louis, Mo., this 4th day of December,
1890. My commission expires April 17, 1891.

[NEAL.] BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public.

[SEAL.] BENJ. A. SULTAN, SOUTH AND STATE OF MISSONII, City of St. Louis, ss.:

1, L. Helweg, carrier of Post-Disparch route No. 29, do solemnlyswear that I delivered to regular bona-fide subscribers, the four last Sundays in Novomber, the following number of papers: 294, 294, 294, and that this is my regular erder.

12, L. HEL WEG. Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notar Public for St. Louis, Mo., this 4th day of Decem ber, 1890. My commission expires April 17, 1891. [SEAL.] BENJ. A. SU PAN, Notary Public. State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, ss.:
I. A. Blase, carrier of Post-Disparch route No.
Sq. do solemnly swear that I delivered to regular
bone fide subscribers, the four last Sundays in Noventure, the following number of papers: 136, 134,
130, 134, and that this is my regular order.
R.LASE.

135, 134, and that this is my regular order.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public for St. Louis. Mo., this 4th day of 1 December, 1890. My commission expires April 17, 1891.

(SEAL.) BENJ. A. SUPFAN, Notary Public.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a No. ary Pub-lie for St. Louis. Mo., this 4th day of December, 1890. My commission expires April 17. 1891. [SEAL.] BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public. State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, as.:

1, B. Rouge, carrier of Post-Disparch route No.

32, do soiemnly swear that I delivered to regular
bona fide subscribers, the four last Sundays in November, the following number of papers: 166, 168,

178, 179, and that this is my regular order.

B. ROUGE,

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary lublic for St. Louis, Mo., this 4th day of December,

1890. My commission expires April 17, 1891.

(SEAL.) BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public.

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, 88:

1, C. F. Salzman, carrier of Post-Di-Patch route
No. 33, do solemnly swear that I delivered to regular bona fide sub-cribers, the four last Sundays in
November, the following number of papers: 248,
248, 248, 248, and that this is my regular order.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public fer St. Louis, Mo., this 4th day of December,
1890. My commission expires April 17, 1891.

[SEAL.] BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public.

(skal.) BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public.

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, ss.:

1, H. Hake, carrier of Po-T-Disparch route
No. 35, do solemnly swear that I delivered to regular bona fide subscribers, the four last sundays in
November, the following number of papers: 275,
275, 275, and that this is my regular order.

Subscribed and sworn to before me. a Notary Publie for St. Louis, No., this 4th day of December,
1890. My commission explices april 17, 1891.

[-EAL] BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public.

State of Misseuri, Ci yof St. Louis, as.;

I. Theo, Masters, carrier of Post-Dispatch route
No. 36, do solemnly swear that I delivered to regular bona fide subscribers, the four last Sondays in
November, the following number of papers: 160,
166, 166, 166, and that this is my regular order.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public for st. Louis. Mo., this 4th day of December,
1891. My commission expires April 7, 1891.

[SEAL.] BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public.

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, ss.:

I, F. Elckhoff, carrier of Post-Dispatch route
No. 37, do solemnly swear that I delivered to regular bona-fide subscribers, the four last sundays in
November, the following number of papers: 175.

181, 181, 181, and that this is my regular order.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public for St. Louis, Mo., this 4th day of December,
1899. My commission expires April 77, 1891.

[SEAL.] BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public.

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, ss.

1, J. Fensterer, carrier of Post-Dispatch route
No. 38, do solemnly swear that I delivered to regular bona fide subscribers, the four last Sundays in
November, the following number of papers: 250,
250, 255, 255, and that is my regular order.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Publie for St. Louis, Mo, this 4th day of December,
1890. My commission expires April 17, 1891.

[SEAL.] BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public.

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, ss.

J. A. Milier, carrier of POST-DI-PATCH route No.
39, do solemnly swear that I delivered to regular bona
fide subscribers, the four last sundays in November, the following number of papers: 52, 52, 52, 52,
and that this is my regular order.

ALVIN T. MILLER.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public for St. Louis, Mo., this 4th d.y of December,
1890. My commission expire. April 17, 1891.

[SEAL.] BENJ. A. SUPPAN. Notary Public. State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, as.
I, J. Ingenbohs, carrier of Poet-Dispatch rout
No. 40, do solemnly swear that I delivered to regular bons-fide subscribers, the four last Sundays's
November, the following number of papers: 20,
205, 195, 198, and that this is my regular order.
JOHN INGENEOUS.
Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public for St. Louis, Mo., this 4th day of December 1890. My commission expires April 71, 1891.
[SEAL.] BENJ, A. SUPPAN, Notary Public.

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis. as.:

1. H. Ingenbohs, carrier of Post-Disparch rou
No. 41. do solemnly swear that I delivered to reg
tar bona-fide subscribers, the four last Sundays:
November, the following number of papers: 18
160, 180, 180, and that this is my regular order.
Subscribed and sworn to before me. a Notary Public for St. Louis. Mo., this 4th day of Decembel
1890. My commission expires April 17, 1891.

[EXAL.] BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public.

In a recent controversy with a doubting contemporary the books of the POST-DISPATCH were submitted to a most thorough examination by experts. The result was a complete indorsement of our statements. We herewith again present to our readers in a most reliable and convincing form additional proof of the bona-fide, legitimate paid carrier circulation of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH, viz., the sworn statements of the men who deliver the paper at your door every Sunday morning. These statements show that the Bona-fice, Legitimate City Circulation of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH by carriers ALONE is over 23,000. When we state that from the best information obtainable 23,000 REGULAR CARRIER distribution on Sunday is greater than that of any other TWO ST. LOUIS SUNDAY MORNING PAPERS COMBINED, the magnitude of these figures will be easily comprehended. When you add to this the thousands of papers sold by newsboys and newsdealers in the CITY of St. Louis we give you a grand total of nearly \$20,000 Papers in the City of St. Louis Alone
Every Sunday Morning. To this THIRTY THOUSAND CITY CIRCULATION add a country circulation by mail and express of over 10,000 papers, and a grand aggregate of over 40,000 papers is the result, which figures represent our total Sunday circulation as per affidavits attached below. There is but ONE other newspaper in St. Louis that can prove a TOTAL circulation equal to these figures, and but ONE OTHER newspaper in St. Louis that can PROVE ONE-HALF of our legitimate-bona-fide CITY circulation. Advertisers should consider these facts carefully. There is no other medium through which you can reach a greater proportion of our 460,000 inhabitants. Our press-room and circulation books have always been open to our advertisers. We make no claims that a most searching examination will not verify. Buy your newspaper space as you buy your merchandise. Look into it. NO OTHER NEWSPAPER IN ST. LOUIS WILL DARE to present its circulation IN THIS FORM. They would suffer by comparison.

READ! State of Missouri, Cty of St. Louis, ss.

1, C. Zimmer, carrier of Post-Disparch route No.
43, do solemnly swear that I delivered to regular bona fide subscribers, the four last Sundays in November, the following number of papers: 146, 148, 148, 148, and that this is my regular order.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public for St. Louis, Mo., this 4th day of December, 1890. My commission expires April 17, 1891.

[SEAL.] BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public. State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, as.;

I, F. Bodenstedt, carrier of Post-Dispatch route
No. 44, do solemnly sweat that J delivered to regular bons fide subscribers, the four last Sundays in
November, the following number of papers: 490,
505, 514, 514, and that this is my regular order.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public for St. Louis, Mo., this 4th day of December,
1890. My commission expires April 17th, 1891.

[SSAL] BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public.

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, as.:

1, C. Liepold, carrier of 'O T-Dispatch route No.
45, do colemnly swear that I delivered to regular
boas fide subscribers, the four last Sundays in November, the following number of papers: 100, 100,
100, 95, and that this is my regular order.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Publie for St. Louis, Mo., this 4th day of December,
1890. My commission expires April 17, 1891.

[SEAL.] BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public. State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, ss.:

1, H. Arendes, carrier of Post-Disparch route No.

46, do solemnly swear that I delivered to regular bons fide subscribers, the four last Sundavs in November, the following number of papers: 239, 239, and that this is my regular order.

239, 239, and that this is my regular order.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public for St. Louis, Mo., this 4th day of December, 1890. My commission express April 17, 1891.

[SEAL.] BENJ, A. SUPPAN, Notary Public.

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, ss.:

1. A. Erdbrinck, carrier of Post-Dispatch route. No. 47, do solemnly swear that I delivered to regular bona-faise subscribers, the four last Sundays in November, the following number of papers: 196, 201, 198, 198, and that this is my regular order. Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public for St. Louis, Mo., this 4th day of December, 1890. Mycommission expires April 17, 1891. (SEAL) BENJ. A. SU. PAN, Notary Public.

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis. ss:

I, F. Heinzman, carrier of Post-Disparch route
No. 48, do solemnly swear that I delivered to regular bona fide subscribers, the four last Sundays in
November, the following number of papers: 167,
171, 168, 161, and that this is my regular order.
Fig. Heinzmann,
Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public for St. Louis. Mo., this 4th day of December,
1890. My commission extires April 17, 1891.
[SEAL.] EENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public.

State of Missouri, City of N. Louis, ss.:

1, S. Fingerlin, carrier of Post-Disparch route
No. 4°, do solemly swear that I delivered to regular
bona fide subscribers, the four last Sundays in November, the following number of papers: 286, 296,
300, 310, and that this is my regular or er.

S. FINGERLIN.

S. FINGERLIN.

Me. A Notary Pub Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Pulic for St. Louis, Mo., this 4th day of Decembe 1890. My commission expires April 17, 1891.

[SEAL] BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public. State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, as:

1, J. Fensterer, carrier of POST-DISPATCH route
No. 50, do solemnly swear that I delivered to regular bona fide subscribers, the four last sundays in
November, the following number of papers: 376, 375,
390, 380, and that this is my regular order.

J. FENSTERER,
Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary
Public for St. Louis, Mo., this 4th day of December,
1890. My commission expires April 17, 1891.

[SEAL.] BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public.

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, sa.:

1. T. F. Meagher, carrier of Post-Dispatch route
No. 51, do solemnly swear that I delivered to regular bons-fide subscribers, the four last Sundays in
November, the following number of papers: 232,
232, 232, 235, and that this is my regular order.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public for St. Louis, Mo., this 4th day of December,
1890. My commission expires April 17, 1891.

[SEAL.] BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public.

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis. ss.: L.J. R. Bovie, carrier of POST-DISPATCH route No. N2, do solemnly swear that I delivered to regular bona fide subscribers, the four last Sundays in No-vember, the following number of papers, 240, 240, 240, 225, and that this is my regular order, J. R. BOVIE.

State of Missouri, City of St. Jouis, as.:

1, M. Carroll, carrier of POSI-DISPATCH route
No. 53, do solemnly swear that I delivered to regular bona fide subscribors, the four last Sundays in
November, the following number of papers: 162,
158, 158, 158, and that this is my regular order.

MARTIN CARROLL.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public for St. Louis, Mo., this 4th day of December,
1890. My commission expires April 17, 1891.

(SEAL.) BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public.

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, ss.:

1. R. Moeilunan, carrier of POST-DISPATCH route
No. 54, do solienly swear that I delivered to bonn
fide subscriberg, the four last Sundays in November
the following number of papers: 202, 205, 212, 210
and that this is my regular order. R. MOELL MAN.
Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Pub
lic for St. Louis, Mo., this 4th day of December,
1890. My cominission expires April 17, 1891.

[SEAL.] BENJ. A. SUP, AN, Notary Public.

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, ss.:

I. W. Larberg, carrier of Po T-DISPATCH route
No. 55, do soismuly swear that I delivered to regular
bona-fide subscribers, the four last Sundays in November, the following number of papers: 191, 186,
181, 182, and that this is my regular order.

Subscribed and sworn to before me. a Notary Publia for St. Leuis, Mo., this 4th day of December,
1890. By commission expires April 17, 1891.

[SEAL.] BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public.

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, ss.:

I. J. F. Ryan, carrier of Post-Disparce route No.
50, do solemnly swear that I delivered to regular
bons-fide subscribers, the four last Sundays in November, the following number of papers: 180, 193,
200, 100, and that this is my regular order.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public for St. Louis, Mo., this 4th day of December,
1890. My commission expires April 17, 1891.

[SEAL.] BENJ, A. SUPPAN, Notary Public.

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, ss.:

1, E. Sisting, carrier of Pogr-Disparch route No. 57. doso emnly swear that I delivered to regulate bonade autocribers, the four last Sundays in November, the following number of papers: 142, 142, 143, 143, and that this is my regular order.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public for St. Louis, Mo., this 4th day of Docember, 1890. My commission expires April 17, 1891.

[SEAL.] RENG. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public. SEAL.] HENG. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public.

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, ss.:

I, W. Vattor, carrier of Post-Disparch route No.

59, do solemnly awear that I delivered to regular
bona fide subscribers, the last four Sundays in Noven.ber, the following number of papers: 91, 92,

91, 90, and that this is my regular order.

Subscribed and sworn to before me. a Notary Public for St. Louis, Mo., this 4th day of December, 1890.

My commission expires April 17, 1891.

(SEAL.) BENJ. J. SUPPAN, Notary Pablic.

READ! 239, 239, and that this is my regular order.
Subscribed and sworn to before me, F. GRUENE.
lic for St. Louis, Mo., this 4th day of December,
1890. My commission expires April 17th, 1891.
(EZAL.) BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public. [SEAL.] BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public.

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, ss.:

I, J. Hebrank, carrier of Post-Dispatch route
No. 63, do solemnly swear that I delivered to regular
bona-fide subscribers, the four last Sundays in November, the fellowing number of papers: 230, 230,
230, 234, and that this is my regular order.

Subscribed and sworn to before me. a Notary Public for St. Louis, Mo., this 4th day of December, 1890.

My commission expires April 17, 1891.

[SEAL.] BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public. State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, ss.:

I. A. Wienecke, carrier of P. ST-DISFATCH route
No. 64, do solemnly swear that I delivered to regular
bona-fide subscribers, the four last Sundays in November, the following number of papers: 79,74, 74,
74, and that this is my regular order.

Subscribed and swors to before me, a Notary Public for St. Louis, Mo., this 4th day of December,
1890. My commission expires April 17, 1891.

[SEAL.] BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public,

(SEAL.) BENJ. A. SUPPAN, NOTATY PUBLIC.

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, ss.:

1. J. A. Shriner, carrier of Po. T-Disparch route
No. 65, do solemnly swear that I delivered to regular bona fide subscribers, the four last Sundays in
November, the following number of papers: 260,
260, 263, 265, and that this is my regular order.

J. A. SifRINER.

Subscribed and sworn to before me. a Notary Public for St. Louis, Mo., this 4th day of December,
1890. My commission expires April 17, 1891.

[SEAL.] BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public. State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, ss.

1. O. Geipel, carrier of Post-Disparch rouse No.
66. do solemnly swear that I delivered to regular
bona fide subscribers, the four last Sundays in November, the following number of papers: 130, 130,
130, 130, and that this is my regular order.

OTTO GEIPEL.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public for St. Louis, Mo., this 4th day of December,
1890. My commission expires April 17, 1891.

(SEAL.) BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public. State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, ss.;

J. Bayersdoffer, carrier of Post-Dis-Atch rout
No. 67, do solemnly swear that I delivered to regular bona-fide subseribers, the four last Sundays il
November, the following number of papers: 220
220, 225, 225, and this is my regular order.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public for St. Louis, Mo., this 4th day of December
1890. My commission expires April 17, 1891.

[SEAL.] BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public.

[SEAL.] BENJ. A. SUFFAC, acceptage of Missouri, City of St. Louis, ss.:

I. N. Burkel, carrier of OST-DISPATCH route No.
68. do solemnly, swear that I delivered to regular bona-fide subscribers, the four last Sundays of November, the following number of papers: 135, 132, 147, 144, and that this is my regular order.

NICK BURKEL. Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public for St. Louis, Mo., this 4th day of December 1890. My commission expires April 17, 1891.

[SEAL] BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public. [SEAL.] DESUGA STATE OF STATE

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, ss.:

1. J. F. Schlueter, carcier of Post-Disparent route
No. 70, do solemuly swear that 1 delivered to regular bona fide subscribers, the four last Sundays in
November, the following number of papers: 80, 90,
90, 90, and that this is my regular order.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public for St. Louis, Mo., this 4th day of December,
1890. My commission expires April 17, 1891.

[SEAL.] BENJ. A. UPPAN, Notary Public.

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, ss.;

I, T. Reliff, carrier of Post-Dispatch Rouse No.

71, do solemnly swear that I delivered to regular
bone-dide subscribers, the last four Su. days in November, the following number of papers: 195, 210,

200, 212, and that this is my regular order.

T. REHIFF.

(SEAL.) BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public.

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, ss.:

1, W. P. Etling, carrier of Post-Disparch route
No. 72, do solemniv swear that I delivered to regular bona-fide subscribers, the four last Sundays in
November, the following number of papers: 121,
121, 121, 116, and that this is my regular order.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public for St. Louis, Mo., this 4th day of December.
1890. My commission expires April 77, 1891.

[SEAL.] BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public.

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, ss.:

1, W. B. rithei, carrier of Post-Disparch route No.
73, do solemniv swear that I delivered to regular
bona-fide subscribers, the four last Sundays in November. the following number of papers 214, 214.

Subscribed and sworn to before me. Natary Public for St. Louis, No. this 4th day of December. 1890.

My commission expires April 17, 1891.

[SEAL.] BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public Subscribed and sworn to be for me, and to be subscribed and sworn to be for me, and to be subscribed and sworn to be for me, a Notary Public for St. Louis. Mo., this 4th day of December. [890. My commission expires April 17, 1891. [8EAL]

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, as.:

I. W. F. Winkier, carrier of Pos -Dispatch route
No. 75, do solemnly swear that I delivered to regular
bona-fide subscribers, the four last Sundays of November, the following number of papers: 151, 151,
151, 156, and that this is my regular order.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public for St. Louis, Mo., this 4th day of December,
1890. My commission expires April 17, 1891.

ISEAL. BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public.

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, ss.:

1. A. Blase, carrier of Post-Dispatch routs No.
75, do solemnly swear that I delivered to regular
bona-fide subscribers, the 'our last Sundays in November, the collowing number of papers: 140, 140,
140, 140, and that this is my regular order.

RLASE. Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public for St. Louis, Mo., this 4th day of December, 1890. My commission expires April 17, 1891.

[SEAL.] BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public.

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, ss...

1, F. ergeman, carrier of POST-DISPATCH rosts
No. 77, do solemnly swear that I delivered to requar bona-fide subscribers, the four last Sundays in
November, the following number of papers: 312,
312, 302, and that this is my regular order.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public for St. Louis, Mo., this 4th day of December,
1890. My commission expires April 17, 1891.

[SEAL.] BENJ, A. SUPPAN, Notary Public.

lic for St. Louis, Mo., this 4th day of Desember 1890. My commission expires April 17, 1891. [SEAL.] BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public. State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, 2s,:
I. N. Ostendorf, carrier of Posr-Disparch route
No. 32, do solemnly swear thaf I delivered to regular bons-fide subscribers, the four last Sundays in
November, the following number of papers: 236,
237, 238, 239, and that this is my regular order.

Subscribed and sworn to before me. a Nosary Public for St. Louis, Mo., this 4th day of December,
1890. My commission expires. April 17, 1891.

[SEAL.] BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public.

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, ss.:

1,A.H. Haithel, carrier of Post-Disparch ronts No.
83. dos demniy swear that I delivered to regular bona
fide subscribers, the four last Sundays in November,
the following number of papers: 187, 188, 183, 178,
and that this is my regular order.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public for St. iouis, Mo., this 4th day of December,
1890. My commission expires April 17, 1891.

[SEAL.] BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public.

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, ss.

1. Chas. Holland, carrier of Post-Disparch route
No. 84, do solemnly swear that I delivered to regular
bona fide subscribers, the four last Sundays in November, the foll-wing number of papers: 190, 200,
200, 200, and that this is my regular order.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public for St. Louis, Mo., this 4th day of December,
1890. My cemmission expires April 17, 1891.

[SEAL.] BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public.

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, as.:

I. F. W. Maack, carrier of POST-DISPATCH route
No. 36, do solemnly swear that I delivered to regular bona-fide subscribers, the four last Sundays in
November, the following number of papers: 99, 93,
93, 83, and that this is my regular order.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public for St. Louis, Mo., this 4th day of December,
1890. My commission expires April 17, 1891.

[SEAL.] BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public. State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, as.:

1. H. Straub, carrier of POST-DISPATCH route
No. 87. do solemnly swear that I delivered to regular bona-fide subscribers, the four last Sundays'in
November, the following number of papers: 221,
224, 224, 212, and that this is my regular order.

Subscribed and sworn to before me a Notary Publie for St. Louis, Mo., this 4th day of December,
1890. My commission expires April 7 1891.

[SEAL], BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public.

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, as.:

I. P. Wittenauer, carrier of the POST-DISPATCH route No. SS, do solemniy swear that I delivered to regular fona-fide subscribers, the four last Sundays in November, the following number of papers: 180, 180, 180, 180, that this is my regular order. UER.

Subscribed and sworm to before me, a Notary Public for ct. Louis, Mo., this fourth day of December, 1890. My commission expires April, 17, 1891.

[SEAL.] BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public.

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis. as.:

1, A. Moebes, carrier of Post-Disparch route No.
90, do solemnly awear that I delivered to regular
bona-fide subscribers, the four last Sundays in November, the following number of papers: 316, 220,
223, 323, and that this is my regular order.

ALBERT MOE: ES.

Subscribed and sworn to before me. a Notary Public for St. Louis, Mo., this 4th day of December,
1890. My commission expires April 17, 1891.

[SEAL.] BENJ. A. SUPPAN. Notary Public.

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, ss.:

I. J. Brock, carrier of Fost-Di PA*CH route No.

92, do solemity swear that I delivered to regular bona fide authoribers, the four last Sundays in Movember, the following number of papers 230, 238, 238, and that this is my regular or ser.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public for St. Louis, Mo., this 4th day of December, 1890. My commission expires April 17. 1891.

[SEAL.] BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public.

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, ss.:

I, J. C. Theoboldt, carrier of Post-Disparcy
route No. 93, do solemnly swear that I delivered to
regular bona fide subscribers, the four last Sunday
in November, the following number of papers: 125
125, 125, 124, and that this is my regular order.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public for St. Louis, Mo., this 4th day of December
1890. My commission expires April 17, 1391.

[SEAL.] BENJ, A. SUPPAN, Notary Public.

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, ss.:

1, H. Berkemeier, carrier of Post-Dispatch route
No. 94, do solemnly swear that I delivered to regular
bona-due subscribers, the four last Sundays in November, the following number of papers: 254, 254,
255, 265, and that this is my regular order.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public for : t. Louis, Mo., this 4th day of December,
1890. My commission expires April 17, 1391.

[SEAL.] BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public. State of Missouri, City of St. Louis. ss.;

1, C. Harris, carrier of Post-Dispanch route No 95, do solemnly swear that I delivered to regulabons fide subscribers, the four last ungays in November, the following numbers of papers: 230, 230, 230, and that this is my regular order.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public for St. ouls, Mo., this 4th day of exember, 1890. My commission expires April 17, 1891.

[SEAL.] BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public.

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis. ss.:

I. G. Schweigholer, carrier of Post-Dispatch
route No. 94, do solemuly swear that I delivered to
regular bona fide subscribers, the four last Sunday
in November, the following number of papers: 244,
244, 244, 244, and that this is my regular order.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public for St. Louis. Mo.. this 4th day of December,
1890. My commission expires April 17, 1891.

[SEAL.] BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public,

REFAD:

1. M. Mahoney, carrier of Post-Dispatch route
19. 102. do solemnly swear that I delivered to reguar boas die subscribers, the four last Sundays in
November, the following number of papers: 200,
180, 200, 200, and that this is my regular order.

Subscribed and sworm to before me. a Notary Publie for St. Louis. Mo., this 4th day of December,
1890. My commission expires April 17, 1891.

[EMAL.] BENd. A. SUFFAN, Notary Fublic.

[SMAL.] BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public.

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, ss.:

I. E. Slating, carrier of Post-Dispartor route No 103, do solemnly swear that I dedivered to regulate boun-side subscribers, the last four Sundays in No vember, the following number of papers: 124, 127, 137, 142, and that this is my regular order.

Subscribed and sworm to before me. a Notary Public for St. Louis, Mo., this 4th day of December 1890. My commission expires April 17, 1891.

[SMAL.] BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public.

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, ss.

I. T. Masters, carrier of POST-DISPATOR route
No. 104, do solemnly swear that I delivered so regular bons fide subscribers, the four last Sundays it
November, the following number of papers 190,
190, 190, and that this is my regular order,
Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Fublic for St. Louis, Mo., this 4th day of December,
1890. My commission expires April 17, 1891.

[SEAL] BENJ. A. EUPPAN, Notary Public.

421, 422, and that this is my regular order.

Subscribed and sworm to before me, a Notary Public for St. Louis, Mo., this 4th day of December, 1890. My commission expires April 17, 1891.

(SZAL.) BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public. State of Missouri. City of St. Louis. Ss.:

I, J. F. Schluster, carrier of Fovr-Disparch route
No. 108, do solemly swear that I delivered to
regular bona fide subscribers. the four last Sundays
in November, the following number of papers 22,
92, 92, 22, and that this is my regular order.

Bubscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public for St. Louis, Mo., this 4th day of December,
1890. My eemmission expires April 17, 1891.

[SEAL.] BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public.

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis. ss.:
I. H. Wood, carrier of Post-Dispatch route No.
109. do solemnly swear that I delivered to regular
bona-fide subscribers, the four last Sundays in November the following number of papers: 140, 140,
140, 140, and that this is my regular order. Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public for St. Louis, Mo.. this 4th day of December, 1890. My commission expires April 17, 1891. [SEAL.] BENJ. A. SUFFAN, Notary Public.

State of Missouri, City of S. Louis, ss.:

1. J. Todd, carrier of Post 1:EPATCH route No.
12. Louis, which is the regular between the regular between the regular between the regular November, the following number of papers: 128, 128, 130, 128, and that is my regular orders: 128, 128, 130, 128, and that is my regular order.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Neary Public for St. Louis, Mo., this 4th day of December, 1890. My commission expires Appril 17, 1891.

[EEAL.] BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public.

bons-fide subscribers, the four last Sundays in N. vember, the following number of papers: 148, 161 165, 165, and that this is my require order.

Subscribed and sworm to before me. a Notary Palic for St. Louis, Mo., this 4th day of December 1590. My commission expires April 27, 1891.

[SEAL.] BENS. A. SUPPAS, Notary Public. State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, as:

I. H. Stuschel, carrier of Jost-Disparch route
No. 127, do solemnly swear that I delivered to regular
bona-die subscriben, the four last Sundays in November, the following number of papers: 184, 184,
194, 194, and that this is my regular order.

H. STURCHEL.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public for St. Louis, Mo., this 4th day of December,
1890. My commission expires April 17th, 1891.

[SEAL] SENJ. A. SUPPAM, Notary Public.

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, as:
I. J. A. Shriner, carrier of Poer-DISPATCH rout
No. 128, do selemnly swear that I delivered to regular bons-aids subscribers, the four last Sundays is
November, the following number of papers: 85, 25
80, 25, and that this fin my require order,
Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Fublic for St. Louis, Mo.; this 4th day of December,
1890. My commission expires April 17, 1891.
[SEAL.] SEBJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary Public. State of Missouri, City of St. Lonis, 22.

1. C. Mutrux, carrier of Poer-Disparon route
No. 129, do solumnly swear that I delivered to regular bona-fide subscribers, the four last Sundays in
November, the following number of papers: 296,
306, 305, 308, and that this is my regular order.
C. MUTRUX.
Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public for St. Louis, Mo., this 4th day of December,
1890. My commission expires April 17, 1891.
[SBAL.] BENJ. A. SUPPAN. Notary Public.

THE POST-DISPATCH-PAGES 17 TO 24.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING: DECEMBER 7, 1890.

FINANCIAL SUMMARY.

THE WEEK ENDS WITH A DOWNWARD TENDENCY IN STOCKS.

Bear Traders Have Their Innings-Views of Prominent Financiers-London Shipping Gold to New York-Secretary Windom Asked to Believe the Pressure-The



NEW YORK, Dec. 6. HE bears are once more in possession of Wall street. The quotations for several tive stocks to-day fell below panic of Addison Cammack. the great bear, were conspicuous sellers on dicating that Mr. Camthe market, whereas a week ago he was quoted as being long. There was also con-siderable selling by the brokers of N. S. Jones, who has re-

cently been one of st prominent traders. The stocks that suffered most were the Gould stocks, includog Union Pacific, Rock Island and Louisville & Nashville.

shown by the bank statement, and it served ment in the depression was the fear of more rouble to come. The belief in the street was that the expected difficulty would be in the mmercial world. The inability to obtain time loans has along been the chief cause of embarrassment both in the street and in trade quarters. It has not been so hard to secure money on call, but demand loans have not possibility of the money being asked for at any time. Dispatches were sent to Secretary Windom te-day requesting that the Treasury Department should take new measures for the relief of the money market. It was urged upon him that the Government should adopt some course which would put the money it received as revenues promptly back, instead of locking it up. The propo back, instead of locking it up. The proposition pressed upon him as being most available at the time would be an offer for a further redemption of a per cent bonds. If matters do not immediately improve it is likely that Secretary Windom will be asked to make another visit to New York for a conference with bankers.

"Money is working decidedly easier for demand loans," said Russell Sage. "Of course, merchants and others who have money to raise prefer to borrow on time in order to be prepared for increased stringency before they

hesitancy of the money interest to lead except on call."

"THE "EVENING POST" SAYS:

"The most important tiem in connection with markets and finances this morning was the amnouncement that the first shipment of gold to the amnount of \$250,000 had been made from Lonnon to-day for New York. It was known yesterday that by the purchase of either eixty-day bankers' billis at say \$480, or commercial sixty-day bills at \$476 to \$477 and the discounting of these in London, it would give the buyers' bankers short sight billis at not above \$82 and that at this rate there was a profit on the importation of gold, but one of the obstacles was that bankers did not like to be outef command of their money for seven give the buyers' bankers short sight bills at not above \$82 and that at this rate there was a profit on the importation of gold, but one of the obstacles was that bankers did not like to be out of command of their money for seven days transit across the ocean, and another was that the Bank of England retrued te put a price on its fine bar gold or even on the American double exples; it holds. Unless the bank is going to suspend specie payments it could not refuse to pay in sovereigns, and if the American bankers can get their sirty day bills discounted in London they can bring the gold in sovereigns at present rates of exchange, and at a cent or two lower rates for demand bills it would have to come anyhow. The difference in value between sovereigns that are abraded from being in circulation and American double eagles is \$6 to \$6 of 1 per cent in favor of the latter, or say 1 cent on the pound sterling. In the present situation this does not count for much. The amounts of fness were not large, but as shown by the good shipments to New York to-day they have helped the situation on, and there is every probability that these rates will continue until they bring an important amount of English gold. When it comes to a question of accumulating gold or sustaining speele payments on a gold basis, the United States is better prepared for it than any other ceuntry. The total amount of gold in the United States Treasury on Nov. 29 was \$292, 755, 879, of which \$100,000,000,000 is the special reserve held for the redesuption of greenbacks and \$175,072,000 was held against gold certificates outstanding. The total amount of gold in the United States Treasury on Nov. 29 was \$292, 755,879, of which \$100,000,000,000 is the special reserve held for the redesuption of greenbacks and \$175,072,000 was held against gold certificates outstanding. The total amount of gold in all the six great national banks of Europe is only about \$500,000,000,000.

THE DAY'S BUSINESS.

The half day in stocks was very disastrous to price all through the

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The V. & A. Meyer Failure.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 6 .- The failure of "Money is working decidedly easier for demand loans," said Russell Sage. "Of course, merchants and others who have money to raise prefer to borrow on time in order to be prepared for increased stringency before they get through the year, if it should appear. Merchants report good collections and good business. I do not take the gloomy view of the coming year that some people do. We shall enter on the year with a lessened volume of business, which, however, will be conducted in such a way as to make it very remunerative. There may be some suspensions in the commercial world, but I do not look for a general disturbance. On the whole I think she coming year will be prosperous rather than otherwise."

"The Union Pacific's bad statement has had an adverse effect upon financial circles. There is no time money and very little call money."

The Union Pacific's bad statement has had no serious effect upon financial circles. The bulk of the distilles of the firm and it is hoped that the suspension is but tempraced the principles of the state of the state. I had no serious effect upon financial circles. The bulk of the is abilities of the firm are due creditors outside of the State, largely in New York and is Europe. The house had a large for clear that a free collections and good business. I do not take the gloomy view of the certain call that one of the main causes of the troubles way that stock are selling to the principle and the manual transmitted that the suspension is but tempreson for builting the market. After New York and is Europe. The house had a large for decident was the absorption of capital by land purchases. The firm has taken several large plantations for debt and in this way a considerable portion of its Eastern capital has been rendered useless for commercial purposes. So far as the local banks are concerned, inquiry failed to develop any serious firms and it is appears that the new yor and very little call many."

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CAIRO, Ill., Dec. 6 .- On the arrival here this morning of the steamer City of St. Louis from New Orleans, she was met by a Deputy from New Orleans, she was met by a Deputy Sheriff and a representative of Scharff. Bernheimer & Co. of 8t. Louis, who levied an attachment upon 650 barrels of sugar on board and ordered it taken from the boat and loaded into a barge here. The sugar was consigned to twenty-one different firms in St. Louis and had been sent by Meyer Bros. of New Orleans from their plantation at Cora. Miss.

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 6.-There is quite an exestement in business circles here over the failure of B. Smith & Son, prominent clothiers of this city. The liabilities are \$20,000. The principal creditors are New York and Chicago wholesale clothers. The firm has only been in existence about three months and was thought to be doing a good business.

Tight Money and Poor Collections. ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 6 .- Henry J. Strouse, doing a dry goods business under the name of made an assignment this evening to William Duniap. His liabilities are about \$75,000, and his assets are said to be about \$90,000. Tight money and poor collections are given as the cause of the failure.

Saylord, Blessing & Co., 307 Olive Street. We are connected by private wire with New purchase and sale of railroad stocks and

THE NATIONAL TAILORS' EXCHANGE It Will Most in St. Louis on Feb. 10-Local

Last Friday night the St. Louis Drapers and Tailors' Exchange held a well attended meet-ing at the Merchantile Club rooms, taking dinner there previous to proceeding to bushness. President B. F. Meyers stated that the meeting was called for the purpose of making ment of the delegates to the National Exment of the delegates to the National Exchange, which meets in St. Louis, Feb. 10, 11
and 11, '1891. The various committees were
appointed and instructed to report their proposed actions at the next meeting of the Exchange, which will be held at the same place
on the evening of Dec. 19. All members are
especially requested to attend this session.

Mr. B. F. Meyers, the President, left for
Pittaburg this morning to attend a session of
the Executive Committee of the National Exchange, which will arrange a programme for
the February convention. He says the delagates will be reyally entertained while in this
city. FADS, FASHIONS, FACTS. THE LUXURIOUS CABS OF LONDON AND OUR

POOR ONES.

Women as Firemen and an Ideal Coatume How to Get the Slight Drapery Effect-Some Precious Stenes-"Dear Old Mr.

lie's Success - Elaboration in Hair pecial Correspondence of SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

In this age of cabs when people use them so much. It would be well if all the "Cabbles" would have the convenient ones lately the fashion in England. In the patent hansom you are saved the trouble of opening and closing the deor by touching a lever on the style of cab has thick rubber comfort in riding. So little noise does the vehicle make in going over London's smooth paved streets that these cabs are provided with bells to warn the pedestrians of their approach. The interior fittings include a holder for lighted cigars, a box of matches, a small beveled mirror on either side of the cab, and a swinging rubber bulb attached to a rubber tube that has a whistle at the end. You lightly press the bulb, and in this way whistle to cabble on top, who hears the summons above the roar of the streets and responds by opening his trap door in the roof to receive instructions as to where to go or stop. Moreover, be it understood that no extra charge is allowed for these well-appointed and luxurious cabs. They come at the same expense as the ordinary ones. However, the passen-gers knowing the superiority of this style of cab, never begrudge paying a triffe extra. Contrast the prices of our own ill-regulated cabs, where the poor

St. Louisans beat their hands unmercifully against the glass of the cab or shrick their lungs away in the mighty effort to call the attention of the driver, half the time not succeeding until the destination is passed, with the well-appointed ones in London. There the drivers hire the improved hansoms for 16 shillings (\$4 per day), except during "the season," when the owners exact a guinea per day, a trifle over \$5. The fare for two passengers for a drive of a couple of miles is 25 cente; by the hour it is 62 cents. Here with our ili-appointed ones we are charged a dollar an hour almost invariably, only one West End stable giving theirs at 75 cents.

where will women stop on their way to progress and to what pursuit will not their enthusiasm cary them? Now there are fire brigades for women at Girton College, at St. Michael's House and in many large houses. In the Firemen a correspondent describes his ideal for the purpose? His first contention is that there shall be no stays or high heels worn. He recommends a water proof overskirt with a broad belt, say three inches, with two large buttons just tight enough to keep it suspended from the hips. "This overskirt," the gentleman continues, "should be divided, not too full, and fastened with buttons just at the top of the boots, dwerwitch-they should fall in a sort of festion to carry the water outside the boots. A forfolk jacket, while like the overskirt, should be of fine waterproof cloth and solub or yachtshaped hat will complete the costume for a ladies' fire drill dress." Just imakine a woman as a fireman! Yet I am sure she would make as fearless and brave a one in many cases as most mendo.

Whilst on the subject of women it will not

whilst on the subject of women it will not be smiss to give the remarks of a well-known expert, Mrs. James R. Withington, formerly Miss Lizzle Longridge, on the subject of how a woman should dress to accomplish the "slight draptry" effect that is necessary now for a woman to be chic and stylish. In the first pice the authority said, as the Sunday Post-Disparch announced a year ago, no liner chemise must be worn, and a very light finance or slik one either. The garment must be warm of course, but light corsets must be warm of course, but light corsets must be worn, reformers or no reformers, if a good figure is desired; but above all things, let the St. Louis women wear their skirts, finance or slik one either. Sirts, finance or slik one either that he worn, reformers or no reformers, if a good figure is desired; but above all things, let the St. Louis women wear their skirts, finance or slike that was made by an official at the warm of course, but light corsets must be worn, reformers or no reformers, if a good figure is desired; but above all things, let the St. Louis women wear their skirts, finance or slike that was made by an official at the carried was conveyed the local press as "James, First King or Hialo." and Mr. King was believed as "H Majesty" by such a shool of trademen, begar and tuft hunters, that he was obliged to save Carisbad sooner than he had intended.

At last we have seen the much-talked-of Elsie Leslie, all neceing her we expected a week but of feminity full of airs and affecta-

case may be, in proud and conspicuous fashien.

Another fashion, too, is the decided evdence that the old-fashioned semi-precious
stones are coming into vogue again. Chief of
these is the amethy-t. No stone is set off
more royally by Roman gold. It is in this
setting we find it, the gold being worked into
rich rensissance forms, with the amethysi
set heart-shaped and en cabochon in the center of the gold. Sometimes the stone is further outlined by a row of small pearls, but to
eathetic fancy pearls are a little out of tone
with the rich color of amethyst and gold. A
rare bit of the style consists of
two small amethyst pearls. The carbuncle follows the amethyst and
how the brunstte women will welcome its return to the fashionable world, for,
like the sealskin sacque, the carbuncle is
always a magnificent foil to female beauty,
it sets, off the dusk hue with a becoming tint
that is unrivaled. It is set heart-shaped now
in gold foliations. The beauty pins continue
to bold their own, but the Duchess of Devonshire and time. Recemier, who have so long
held rival courts give way, for the Star of Josephine, the Empress of the French, has
arisen instead.

Gracious me! but the need of riches is apparent in these days. Adleu simplicity. Comment yous portest yous. Extravagance,
gleam, glow and glitter is everywhere. The
flash of jewels only corresponds with the
glicam of brocade and silk. The styles of decorations for dinner dresses and ten gowns
are immensely assisted by embroidery of lace
with jewels. The same style is adapted for
ball dresses and for general full dress purpose, the characters of the deceration varying with the circumstances of its use. There
is a great nevelty in the shape of a butterfly
of red lace with a cream-white corfery on
which two or three diamonds seintiliated
with great effect.

A new kind of head deceration les afrefly
with mother of pearl wings and small gems
glitterflag on the body and head. Of course
the demand for these can never be very great,

But the precaution of thying from first class houses is all that is necessary.

Prest feature of he present day is the insoduction of designs in silver in the way of jewelry. Silver brooks and earrings as well as bracelets are new shown in the most unique designs. The watch bracelet is still another novelty of nyeties for Christman present buyers. Watches are new in all sorts of queer places, in potenonaies, in umbralland (asinty handled alk ones of course), in sachets and is muffa. They are the ultra novelty new in jewel wearing, and just see what a rage they will have here.

Where is dear cid Mi. Brown? That is the question asked by nearly every lady in St. Louis who enters Barr's and misses the familiar face of the most pupular dry-goods man in town. It is not necessary to ask who is Mr. Brown, for everybody knows who is the most courteous and similable gentleman that for years and year had been one of the chief floor superintenients in Barr's. What a character he was Aniable and considerate to everyone. Childre grew to love his gentle still and the continued o love him when their own children grew about them, who equally in turn sought he had word and ned of "dear old Mr. Brown." When his presence was missed from Barr's many St. Louis ladies wondered, and ashed, "Where is Mr. Brown?" Mr. Bpwn, dear ladies and children, is resting niw ashouse. He has retired new from that cesseles walk of his, though he still drops in besents old comrades. His hair is white anotheren thought him "Santa Claus." His gette, kind face, his courtly manner, are just the same, but the firm he served so faithylly love Mr. Brown, and think he has eagued rest. So the familiar face is absent, but greatly missed, and the clerks say that a hundred times a day the question is asked. "Where is dear Mr. Brown." Reverybody will be glad to know that Mr. Rown is resting only, and is well. "If the film would only ask Mr. Brown is come and shot himself Christmas they vaguely this these and considered the children. Many of the little ones associa

down to shake hads with them and exchange the kindly word with each little lad and lassie.

'I do believe, said a well known social light to me the over day, "thet some of the English servants it the spleadid homes of this city are paid jut to drop their h's on the wrong places, as put them on audibly in others equally wrig. I know, for instance, in one house the is an Englishman who opens the door in hil butler attire, and says grandiloquently with that seraphically serene air born of mutter and ale, Miss—is hin or Mrs.—is hout, sthe case may be. He holds aloft that mutton chopped face of his with all the mightiness that only a subject of a Queen could. "I always tremb before his conquering mein," said the sty lady of fashion, "and when he informs e that 'Miss—is hin' I feel exhilerated tobe highest heaven of bliss, just as I correspoilingly sink into a low estimate of my Amerian self when he sternly decrees that 'Mrs.—Is hout.' Oh, I am quite sure he has aled wages for that accent, that air and that dropping of and adding in of be changeable 'h.' "But that is only sprop of the London lady, who is sojourning in e Metropolis," chimed in another satellite she fickle Goddess Forume or Fashion as yow will. Her pronunciation of the letter 'h' a rather uncertain quantity, and recently when she went to a well known stationerind ordered a number of lavitation cards hich she wished for an evening party, e particularly instructed the stationer t print 'ligh tea' in the leit hand corner. When the cards came home they all borethe letters 'I. T.' in the leit hand corner. When the cards came home they all borethe letters 'I. T. in the rand of the manner of R. S. P. 'A Of course her ivitations were elephic on the heart and their accent and costume. By, the majesty of a head waiter sinks to insignificance beside the haughtiness of the servants who hall from "Great Britant"

with the brigtand presty child genius. Esset Lesile, with his weet, eager eyes, her golden ouris and herarness, hard-working efforts, walked (not opt) right into our hearts and is there to renin. No looking at the audience for her, hiy s devotion to her dimcult dual part. "Shb looks as presty in rags as in silks," whispered a we little midget to me as she watch! the gifted Prince and Pauper, "and so's uast the beautifulest child I ever asw." ise little St. Louisan, I said to myself, you ause Elsie Lesile rightly, for a brighter, prelier light than the famous little actress has nt greeted our sight for many a day, and spoad at a wee bit, at least not in appearance. form one says that there are three beautiful objects in nature, "A ship in full sail, a beautiful woman and a fine horse." A finit of beauty certainly, but after seeing lear little Elsie Leeile, we will add that the se four beautiful objects in nature and th fortrib is a beautiful child.

nature and th foirth is a beautiful calid.

"Why will join rouge their cheeks and whitewash their aces?" said a prominent gentleman a sw dys ago, as a pretty young lady passed him win her face so made up that it was impossible of to think she had put on several backgrouns of white paint before the final cost was is on. As for the red, it fairly stood out on its alabaster white background, "That oman is handsome, her face changeable all full or expression without that white anded paint, but she looks as if her face was ade of stiff celluloid in its present condition continued her severe critic.

He was quite coset. Women have a very mistaken idea abo cosmetics, and it seems impossible to convice them that they ought to make the best otheir natural attractions and let paint and vitewash alone. As much as women care foren's opinions, opinions on this subject arever disregarded.

A prominent eleyman told a friend that he always gave h wife all of his marriage fees. If that is common custom among married ministersome of their wives must have a nice little hat account. The young men who are marring so fast this fall must bear this in mind ad think of the clergyman's wife when slips his marriage fee into the envelope.

Elaboration of hair is called for now. Ribbon bows of pip gold with a diamond in

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It's Funny How We Do It, But We Do!

only device amusements but write their coexis for them.

If, in taking the deinty hand of Rosebud or Rose, gallants of St. Louis, do not think that the pretty little miember has an abnormal growth on it or the tan mousqueisire gloved hand has is any way an abnormal state of formation. No, indeed, the band is all right, but tucked snugly under the glove in the holiew of the hand lies the beart-shaped perfume case which has been slipped by Miss Rose or Rosebud in her glove. The awest delicate perfume foating about her slender form and permeating her dainty clothing, gown, cloak, furs, and even has or bonnet, comes from a tiny sponge which has been saturated with the perfume and is inclosed under the lid, which is perforated to emit the scent. These new perfume cases have quite taken the places of the vinal-grettes, the most fashionable of which, however, are small glass ones, as large only as the little finger, and are mounted is sliver.

Now, that serving tas is such a fad and such an established oustom everybody who is an asthetic anybody is devising some very novel way of dainstily serving its. Mothing makes such a pretty-picture as a graceria woman charmingly dispensing the delicious beverage "thetebeers but not inchristes." her white hands flashing in and out about the delicate eggaheil and Sevress cups and sancers. One of Cari Guthres's loveliest pictures above a woman in a teagown dispensing tea, just about to drop a lump at sugar in the waiting cup, and he is not the only artist who has painted her in this way. The dainty Japanese cups undset the sentent conli

HOW STAGE PEOPLE KISS.

Some of Them Are Honest About It and It is quite as true in the dramatic as in other





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Temple Israel, Corner Pine and Twenty-eighth streets, Sunday lecture is Sonne-chein. Subject: "Honor and "Exercises begin at 10:45. All are in-

W. R. Grant

G. H. Andreas

.. . T. S. Glenn

Primin's Pharmac

R. C. Cave, pastor of the Non-Sectarian Church, now worshipping at Mahler's 5 Olive st., will preach this morning at 11 No evening service. Funday-school at syer meeting Wednesday night. St. George's Church, torner Beam-montand Chestnut sts. Rev. Robert A. d holy communion at 11 a. m. by itev, Hobart setwood, Evening service at 7:45 p. m.

Spiritualism—Sunday, 7th, 20:30 a.m. and 730 p. m. at the new hall, corner Olive aker, will lecture before the Ethical Spiritual Asciation every Sunday during the month of Decem-

Ohurch of the Messiah (Unitarian)
corner of Garrison avenue and Locus
treet. Rev. John Suyder, pastor. Sunday, Dec
At 10:43 a. m., the pastor will presch. Subject
"The Great Cryptogram of the New Testament,"
Sunday-school at 12 m. Mission Sunday-school at
b. m. All are cordially invited to our services.

LODGE NOTICES.

A TTENTION LODGE MEN-Organizers wanted for the Prograssive Endowment League; pays \$100 in 1 year and \$10 a week sich benefit; writs for the Prograssive Endowment League; pays \$100 in 1 year and \$10 a week sich benefit; writs for president, Hurst's European Hotel.

A NVIL LODGE, No. 475, A. O. U. W.—A Members of this lodge will meet at tend the funieral of Bro. Wm. Frank. By order of MICHAEL GLYNN, M. W. E. P. AMBLER, Recorder.

E. P. AMBLER. Recorder.

TEMPLE LOUGE 388, I. O. O. F.
Regular meeting Monday evening a

for clock, Dec. 8, as the fell of officer

Visiting brethren fraiernally invited to attend. B

order of the lodge. P. L. VOIGTMAN, Secretary. HALL ST. LOUIS LODGE, No. 13, of St. Louis Lodge: You are notified to meet at your hall this day at 1 o'clock promptly, to attend the funeral of our late Brother Knight, Thomas D. Matthews.

HALL META LODGE NO. 19. Members are requested to assemble at their hall, Suday, So 'clock a. m. sharp, to attend to funeral of our late brother Sam Davis. lorder of JAS. MOURE, M. W. NOAH DRUM, Recorder.

the meeting. BERNARD LOUGHRAN, Secretary 38
Attest: BERNARD LOUGHRAN, Secretary 38
CASTEL HALL, MIS-OURI LODGE, ON C. C. WANTED-Men and teams on Sheridan av. W of Glasgow av.; also, men on Lindell av. of Grand av. R. Brown.

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Attest: Chas. C. Fink, R. of R. and S. 38

H 1.0 of Summitt Lodge, No. 277.

H 1.0 of F.—Attention—Officers and members you are requested to attend our next regular mecting. Visiting members from Caseyville and East St. Louis lodges will be present. Visiting members are cordially hyvited to attend.

A. H. BLACKBURN, R. S. 33

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Clerks and Salesmen.

WANTED-An intelligent, able-bodied man. vaquainted with firms using rallway side-tract to introduce a patent promising excellent resurno capital required. Address with references G this office.

The Trades.

WANTED-Situation by thoroughly experi boiler fireman. Add. F 68, this office. WANTE D-A licensed stationary engineer a situation. Address E 67, this office.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALES.

Boys. WANTED-A boy 18 years old wants a place of any kind. Address E 64, this office.

Miscellancous. WANTED-Sit by sober, industrious man as night or by watchman. 1325 % Broadway. 43 WANTED-Situation by a young man from a farm who understands driving and care of horses. Address George U., 4154 Snead av. TEE PAGE 21.

HELP WANTED-MALE.

Book-keepers.

WANTED-Thoroughly competent book-keeper must speak and write Spanish, understand Spanish accounts and be a hustler. Address L 67 this office. EE PAGE 21.

Waiters. SEE PAGE 21.

CEE PAGE 21.

Clerks and Salesmen.

WANTED—A young man 17 or 18 years of age to must speak German and English. Address it, Fuctioner, 2500 Howard st.

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	Ashland Place, \$81-2 and 14 Just west of Sarah at, and south of Natural Bridge road lots 18, 19, 32,54; this is cheap for the money lots 662,134.	Walle Av		
	St. Louis Av.	North side, 85 feet west of Vest av.; 25x180.		
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	Rowan Av. East side, 100x139; 92 feet north of Ridge, (548)	The super course, 115 de 170, une conser. (sen)		
	Florence Av. East side, 931 feet south of Clargett; 100x180, (576)	road, in lots to suit; 125x130, (198)		
	Rowan Av. Northwest corner Ridge, 92.3x139. (543)	North side, between Taylor and Newstead; 28 140. (438)		
	Rowan Av. Southwest cor. Wells av. ; a fine corner and cheap. (265)	corner of Hartford et.; 100x143. (578)		
	Ashland Pl. 12 East side, 250 feet south of Ashland av.; 50x147. (504)	128.9. (897/1)		
	Maffit Av. 12 North side, 560 feet west of Lambdin av.; 50x145. (304)	Morgan Ford Rd. Northeast corner Connecticut. This is a fine corner for business, with water and electric light 70x125, to alley.		
	Maffit Av. 12 North side, 235 feet west of Lambdin ay.; 50x145.	Minnesota Av. 20		
	Ridge and Elia Avs., 12 125x122\(\text{to on each street}, 75 \) feet west of Ever-	Ridge Av. 20		
	Creer Av., (606)	to suit; 190x190		
	South side. 75 feet east of Marcus av.; 50x136. (606\(\)) Theodosia Av. 12	Clasgow Av. 20		
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	West side, 157 feet north of Ridge, 100x128. (557)			
	North side Hartford, one block south of Arsenal st. electric line; lot 100x143.9 to alley. (578)			
	Cano Av. East side, 142 feet south of Lee av.; 50x125; (360)	OAL		
*	Southeast corner, 80x217. (401)	UAN		
1	Goodfellow Av. 15 East side, 332 feet south of Easten av., 50x132.4. (320)	Take the Pine St		
	Juniata St. North side, two blocks south of Arsenal st.; corner Abred; los 50x156 to alley. (578)	A branch office has gate of Tower Grove		
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	Foxbar Av. South side, 100x135. between Marcus and Cora; will sell portion. (443)	per foot.		
160	Juniata St. 15 North side, between Alfred and Morgan Ford rd.;	HAMMI		
	lot 43x1564y. (553) Connecticut St. 15 North side, 290 feet east of Morgan Ford rd.: lot 50x125. (551)			
1	Kemper Park. 15 & 17			
	Between King's highway and Bremen av.: two lots, 50x200 on south side, 100x300 on north side. (503) Maffit Av. 15.50			
	Sorth side, 700 feet west of Marcus, 50x133; lot (556)	Theodosia and Arling- ton Avs. 22		
1	Lucretia Av. \$16 East side, 157 feet north of Ridge av.; 50x124. (587)	Southeast corner, 116x183. (82) Cora Av. 24		
8	Cranville Place. 16 East side, 126 feet south of Ridge; 100x124. (597)	Northwest corner Margarette, piece 80x930. (861) Hammett pl. 25		
1	Coodfellow Av. 16	South side, 157 feet west of Marcus av.; 50x193. (54) Carfield Av. 25		
l.	Xennerly Av. 16 North side, 100 feet west of Marcus; 50x133. (577)	Near Cora av., on Terry place, choice building lots (496)		
8	Connecticut St. 16 Northwest corner Bent av., in Oak Hill place: lot (568)	Flad Av. North side, lot between Thurman and Lawrence, 50x128 (482)		
	Wells Av. North side, 163 feet east of Goodfellow; lot 50x (536)	Terry Pl. 25 Lot 44, 88x180. (488)		
1	Wells Av. North side. 112 feet east of Goodfellow: lot 50x (536)	Obear Av. 25 West side, 175 feet south of Von Phul av.; 25x110. (222)		
	Dak Hill. 16	Obear and Blair Avs. 25 Northeast corner; 25x110. (322)		
	Northwest corner Oak Hillay, and Connections st., the corner one block from Pine st. electric lines of 100x125 to an alley. (523) Kennerly Ay.	Wells Av. 25 Northwest corner Florence; 100x140. (562)		
	North side, 100x133, about 750 feet west of Mar- (534) Ashland Av. 16.50	Jefferson Av. West side, 120 feet north of Hebert st.; 76x120. (6664)		
- 1	South side, between Marcus and Lay avs.; lot 93x (55b) Cranville Pl. 17	Marcus Av. Northeast corner of Cottage and southeast corner of Kennerly, each 100x185. (641)		
	West side, 58 feet south of Ridge; 100x124.	Morgan Ford Rd. West side, corner Hartford, being 250 feet south of Arsenal st.; fine corner for business; 50x143. (378)		
١.	North side, 159 ft. east of Clara av.; 100x241. (264)	Leffingwell Av. East side, 52 feat south of Montgomery; 25x125, (72)		
	West side, 110 ft. south of Penrose; 24x140.	S. 7th St. 25		
	North side, 150 ft. west of Marcus; 160x183.	Lots 9 and 10, block 844, 25x120 feet each, north side, 70.8 south of Victor st. (516) Cote Brilliante Av. 28		
-	Wells and Coodfellow Avs. 17 Northeast corner, 112x141 (211)	North side, 150x130, west of Taylor. (822) Carfield Av. 30		
(West side, 50x139.6, 91.10 north of Eldge av.	South side, between Taylor and Cors avs., 48 feet east of alley; lot 50x130. Shenandoah Av. 30		
-	Burd Av. West side, 155 ft. south of Ridge av.; 100x12414.	South side, between Tower Grove and Klemm avs., lot 50x128. Angelica St. 30		
1	Minerya Av. 18	North side, 50 feet, between Broadway and Belle- fontaine rd. (9)		
ī	ucretia Av., 18	Southeast corner St. Ferdinand st.; 69x150.		
Ä	forgan Ford Rd.	Hammett Pl. 80 Southwest cozner Marcus av.; 107x193. (54)		
ī	Sorgan Ford Rd. (853)	South side, between Cora and Taylor; 25x170.		
h	Inion and Theodosia Avs.	Arsenal St. 30 Nouthwest corner Morgan Ford rd., opposite Tower Grove Park; 100x148. (468)		
01	Southwest corner, 178 feet on Union av., 125 feet Theodosia av.; fine business corner. (462)	North side, 107 feet west Marcus; 50x198. (54)		
8	West side, 55 feet south of Ridge av.; 100x125.	Page Av. North side, 300 feet west of Pendieton; lot 35x103. (506)		
0	Southwest corner Ridge av ; 168x124. (597)	Angelica and 9th Sts. 32 Northeast sorner, 50x108. (146)		
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Parrar St North side, 85 feet west of Vest av.; 25x130. (598)	Sullivan Av. South side, between 23d and 25th; 72x
Jorence. Southwest corner Ridge av.; 105x125. (654) Tyler av. and Lawrence st. 20 Northeast corner, 1124x123; fine corner. (490)	Garfield Av., 50x120, north side, 50 feet west of Spri
Partiotst. 20 South side, between Hawk ay, and Manchester (198)	Cora and North Market Sts. Boutheast and southwest corners, 10 50x145 respectively; this is cheap proper
North ride, between Taylor and Newstead; 28x (438) Morgan Ford rd. West side, 150 feet south of Arsonal et., pext to rear of Hartford et.; 100x143.	Tyler Pl., Southwest corner Tyler and Klemm. 1: Klemm and 200 on Tyler pl. Will sell lots.
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forgan Ford Rd. 20	Easton Av., cor. Euclid,
Northeast corner Connecticut. This is a fine rner for business, with water and electric light; x125, to alley. (567)	Cora and Lucky Sts.,
Minnesota Av. 20 West side, 247 feet south of Shenandoch st.: 25x 5.6. (145)	Tyler Pl., Noutheast corner Cabanne and Shenar 150x128.
Idge Av. 20 North side, 389 feet west of Academy av., in lots suit; 190x190, (848)	Cora and Lucky Sts., Southeast corner; lot 120x145.
COTT AV. 50x150 on south side, 50x118 on north aide. (419)	Mulianphy St., South side, 217 feet west of 22d st.; 25x
lasgow Av. 20 Southeast corner Palm st.; 102x127. (6684)	Adams St., North side, 175 feet east of Leffingwell
aston Av. North side, 110 feet east of Arlington av.: 180x (82)	Flad Av., 260 (set from Grand av., on the soul Tyler pl.; 50x125.
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nion and Wells Avs. 22 Northeast corner, 364.6x130; an excellent corner dwellings, stores and flats. (262)	18th and Madison Sts. Northeast corner, 50x110; an excellent atore and Ats.
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Cottage Av., 4317 Four 1-story dwellings; each	195	21-23. 90
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N. 24th St., 1425 One-story brick, 4 rooms;		1,400
Cano Av., 4139 Three-room frame, sheelicken-house, etc.; ene bleef care; lot 41.10x145.	k from	1,400 tern, bydran n Unios av, lin (465)
Fair Av., 3038 Two-stery 5-room frame;		1,450
N. Grand Av., 182 Two-story frame; 2 rooms	water	1.500
Semple Av. West side, 400 feet south		1,600
Wells Av., 5513. Between Florence and Graces 40x241.	1	1.800
Cano Av. 4190, 4192 and 4184; three feach: rent for \$12 per month	me h	1,900 puses of 5 room 5x125 each
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DO nts. su- elo- ore;	Two-story brick; 8 rooms, including Warge stere or first store, suitable for baker, greeer, stell large brick stable in rear, with two rooms; land lease it years to run.
00	Madison St., 2622. 3,200 Two-story 6-room brick house, water and gas side entrance; stable in rear; all imprevements made; lot 25x140. (306)
8)	Two-story brick, 6 rooms, hall, gas, bath; from and side entrance; 25x125. (351)
00	N. Bayard, 906. 3,250 Two-story brick, 6 rooms: lot 25x180. (560)
) (S) (S)	Barnard St., 2817. Two-story 7-room frame. including two finished basement rooms, stable, coal-shed and cistern in the stable coal-shed coa
00	Harlem Pl. 3,500 MeCausland and Hancock avs. 9-room hous e, hard- wood finish; 50 feet at \$10 inclosed with above, \$500. (54)
0	Caroline St., 3129. 3,500 Two-story brick, side hall; made for two families; finished basemant; water and other modern improve- ments; lot 22x126. (438)
0	Cottage Av., 3859. 3,500 Six-room frame, outside kitchen, stable, well and cistern; all substantially built; lot 100x126. (21)
0 500	Fairfax Av., 3963. 3,600 six-room brick house; let 25x82; hall, gas, bath, water clease, flaished laundry; marble mantels and cleases in every room; will be sold ou terms of one 3th cash, balance 1, 2, 3 and 4 years. [166]
0	Whittier St., 2502. 3,600 Two-story brick, 8 rooms, hall, city water; grounds usely improved; shads trees and fruit frees; let 100x134.8. (343)
0	Market St. 2621, 3,700 Two-story brick, 8 rooms, hall, gas, from and side entrance: rents for 398 per menth. (558)
0	Evans Av., 4/13. Two-story, 6-room brick, marble trimmings, ceilings 12 feet high, hall, gas, bath; lot 25x165. (152)
0	Madison St., 2624. 3,800 Six-room brick and two basement rooms finished; fixed for two families; rents for \$30 a mouth.
Ō	Wells Av. 3,800 240 feet east of Union, nurth side; 2-story 8-room stock brick, arranged in flats of 4 rooms each be- sides bath, separate entrance, gas and water. (607)

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	Lucas Place, 2215. 17,00 Reautiful dwelling, with every modern coarse lonce and 15 rooms, stone front, stable, and 75 frees; southern expoure.	
	School St., 3128. Laze, double brick house, 17 rooms, all mode conveniences; in first-class condition. (33)	į
	Franklin Av. and 17th St. 20,00 Southeast corner; saloon and 13 rooms in 3-ato building, on corner. Two 7-room houses on 17th s Will sell separate; 10 25x144, for all— (32)	
	Delmar Av., 4038-40. 20,00 Two modern brick houses, attached, 10 receases, bath, disisted laundry; good furnace in an house, ras fixures, acreems, etc.; two years bull 105 50×142. Rest for 5000 each.	į
	Market St., 2219-21 1-2. 22,00 Four two-story brick houses, 5 rooms, bath ar closes on each foor; lot 944x75.	
	Easton Av., 3617. 25.00 Hall, also three houses on Cozzens av., Nos. 363 to 16; this pays 10 per cent for all. (547)	1
	Leffingwell Av. Southeast corner Chestnut, containing the houses on the stnut, 4-room flats, and two houses Leffingwell, 3-room flats; lot 55igx131. Bent fe 1240 a month.	C
-	Washington Av. Northeast corner Garrison av., two-story deable stone front, 14 recems; fulched basement and lam day, two bath rooms, catra large stable with room above; tot 84x184.	Ì
1	Case Av. and 14th St. 35,000 Northeast corner; for 130x135; covered by seventeen buildings, reating for \$300 a month; will see of trade.	ì
	Evans Av., 3601-19. 40,000 Easton Av., 3516-26. Dwelling houses; pays 10 per cent. (348)	

Business, Acre and Suburban Property

BUSINESS PROP	ERTY.
Third St. 60x140, east side, 60 feet nor 8-reom frame house and cooper sh	\$4,750 th of Soulard st. (187)
Eleventh St. Bouthwest corner North Market building, Je roome; let 75x157.	6,500 st., 3-stary brick (603)
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7th St. East side, between Cerre and G for \$60 per month: lot 20.9x127.6.	10,000 ratios sts.; rents (176)
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Morgan St. North side, bes. 8th and 9th stat	12,000 85 Just. (1711/2)
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N. Third St., 1004. Three-story brick, stable below; j	12,500 ot 22(5x84 (529)
Broadway and Park A Northwest corner. People's Bank	Av. 15,000

	North Third St. 25,500 948 and 940; lot 50x08. (868)
	Angelica and Hall Sts. 26,000 Southeast corner; iot \$25,147, on the line of the Merchants States & Terminal Ballroad; very desir- able sits for a large factory. (Ell)
	N. Main, cor. of Olive. 30,000 300 and 302; very substantial 5-story stores; the price asked is less than the value of the ground. (1539)
١	Seventh and Christy. Northeast corner; 105x80 feet; one of the most

Washington Av.

A fine lets will be improved story building for responsible to leased up a long form of years.

12th and Locust.

Southeast corner, 76x100 to
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Natural Bridge Road. One mile from Bridgeton, 16 miles from bouse; 17.85 acres.	71 (277)
St. Charles Rock Road. South side, just west of Hust ev., 18 seres.	400
Near Colman Station. 4, Creve Cour Lake, about 200 feet from state cres; property anown as the Loving pl. Cour Hotel. a frame building, containing 12 athouses, well sed cipters. (2	000
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SUBURBAN PROPI

Take the Pine Street Electric Line and visit Oak Hill Place. A branch office has been established opposite the south center gate of Tower Grove Park, on Arsenal street, where agent will be found to-day and every day. Lots from \$10 to \$20 per foot.

Terms: \$10 Cash and \$10 a Month.

HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE,

213 N. 8th St.

A few lots are left in this pretty subdivision at from \$12 to \$20 a foot. Terms: \$50 Cash, \$10 a Month. Property one block south of Easton, between Arlington and Clara. Branch office on Wells, near Clara. Take Franklin Avenue Cable.

AGENT ON GROUND TO-DAY.

HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE,

213 N. 8th St.

Page Av. 50x153. on north si	de, 480 feet west of Taylor av. (86)	
Thomas St.	50 t east of Garrison; 25x118.	8
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51	Semple Av., 278. 2.250 linestory frame, stable and improvements: lot 100x180; trees, etc. A ptypome. (382)	25x11
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5	Division St. 1805-7 2,500 Brick houses, 1-story and basient; water; street and alley made; 25x83. (301)	Har Two- conven- bornoo
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,	Mound St., 3,000 South side, between 9th and in sis., on Mound st.; one frame and two 2-story icks in rear, front- ing on alley. (186)	Two-
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	Maritt, 4537. One-atory stone from the basement, 6 rooms, large stable, water, she brees; all in good condition; let 50x148.	Emn
	Rutger St., 3(33. 3,000 Two-story brick, 8 rooms; 105x140. (364)	555 per Cole
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tage Av., 09-9 1-2-11 4,00	Camble St., 2917. 8,000
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k Av., 3510. 4,00 tory brick; 7 rooms, arranged for two tar	School St. 3125. Double brick house, 17 rooms; in good condition admirable piece of property. (332)
sion St., 2!24. 4,00 t-room brick house, stable for 12 horses, go and well, all in good order. (129	Two 2-story stock brick from houses, arranged a flats of 3 rooms each, and also one 2-story briol
mas St., 2710 4,00 ry brick, 9 rooms, suitable for 2 families: 1 (610)	
mas St., 2944 4,500 story brick. 8 rooms furnished, attic, lau th-rooms. ras fixtures and furnace, fran Lot 25x118. (595)	Easton Av. 2826-26 1-2-28,
on St., 2545-7 story brick, arranged in two flets of 5 recorder, gas, cellar, stationary basis, street made. (467)	Three brick dwellings, 6 rooms each, in good repair and renting for \$78.50 a month; los 50x144. (491)
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d St. 84,750 ide, between Soulard and Carroll; eight-roes ad cooper shop; lot 60x140 (257)	
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or St., 3212. 4,821 tory brick, 7 recems and reception hall; as ments; so; back from street; first-class rhood; lot \$0x117. (572)	Hamilton and Julian. 12.000
son St. 5,000 effingwell. 2-stery brick, 3 rooms each floor i for 4 families; 36x140. (611)	furnace, stable, etc.; lot 157x267; supplied with ev-
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tnut St., 3409, 5,000	Pine St., 3133. 13,000
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FARM FOR SALE,

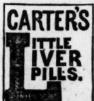
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R SALE—A farm of 278 acres, situated 2 miles cast of Bowling Green and 7 miles west of Louisiana, within one mile of a gravel road; within 2 miles of two depots; 200 acres in cultivation; all in grass except 36 acres, timothy, blue grass and clover; small orchard; can easily be divided into two farms, with dwelling house and stables on each. I paid \$8,000 for it two years ago; has a mortgage of \$3,600 on the land, due in 1893; will sell it for considerably less than cost. I am sale proprietor; don't want to trade for anything but money or property that can be immediately converted into each. Address Box 364. Bowling Green, Mo.

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WHAT THE BUILDING ASSOCIATION SEC-RETARIES HAVE TO SAY.

Newsy Reports of the Business Transactor at the Last Regular Meetings-The Mound City Stock Nearly at Par-A Great Cry for Money With Which to

THE Building Ascrying out for have exhausted their treasuries and loaned large

money. With very few exceptions they amounts in anticipation of receipts to come in several months in advance. In order to do this money is borrowed from banks and individuals a form

trom banks and individuals at from 6 to 7 per cent interest per snnum, and in some of the association he demand for money is so great these indusements are advertised to get relief from the post of the second associations, for if these funds are not kept working all the time there is a last to the stockholders, and for that reason every effort is exerted to induce members by berrow.

One of the associations, the Mound City, has got its stock upto 286 a share, and it is expected that it will reach par, 3300 a share, by March next, when there will be much interest in the wind-up.

The Peter Coope's have worked many important reforms in he business, one of which is the prompt payent of bills for subcontractors and materal men. These associations have not iprotten that the "laborer is worthy of his hire," and that the proper time to pay him is wearthe work is done.

The Peter Coope's will have all their loans paid off, ready for he new year's business. The Exchange, sys Secretary Bergfeid, has held its first regulf meeting and loaned out to twelve membes \$21,800 for building houses and releasing dees of trust. There still remains a few share of stock.

The Cottage is sliing on the second series of stock, and Seretary M. W. Catchings reports that stock a going quite rapidly, most of the subscriptie being Christmas presents from one friend o another. The idea is for from one friend o another. The idea is for

Catchings.

At the last meing of the Shoe & Leather Trade, says Stretary Otto Zakrozewiski, money was soid at 81 per cent premium. Stock continues be in good demand, and the second serioiwill soon be placed on said. Several loan wee granted at the last meeting, aggregatin \$7,200 on thirty shares of stock.

At the last meeing of the Standard, Nov.
21. loans were ude on thirty-three shares of stock at 25% perent premium, at an average premium of 25 proent. This association is 51 months old, at has loans in force on real estate security mounting to \$175,000. The same directors are been re-elected for another year, and the same officers have served since the organization of seasociation, namely: E. M. Sloan, Presidit; E. Wilkerson, Treasurer; F. E. Busch, Vie-President; James P. Hessier, Secretary.

The Western, a its first annual stock-

holders' meeting elected the following directors: James Ewing, Wm. L. Hill, Wm. H. Mayo, (as. E. Bleyer, Frank C. Case, Theo De Fobst, F. J. Cheeney, R. L. McLaran and C. Hlawyer, to berve for the ensuing year. McLaran and C. Hisawyer, to serve for the ensuing year.

At a neeting of t newly-elected directors, James F. Ewing wielected President, W. L. Hill, Vice-Preside, and Chas. Sawyer. Secretary.

The board also yed upon she question to aubmit to the stocholders a proposition to increase the capitalistock of the association from \$500,000 to \$000,000. At the present rate stock is selligit will be gone before the increase can be oluned, as it requires sixty days notice to stecholders before a vote can be taken. Loans garegating \$12,700 were made during the last week and one withdrawal of a \$3,500 in by the sale of property for security on bich the borrower has doubled his investmat since April.

The Improvemental its regular monthly

The Improvementat its regular monthly meeting Thursday vening, approved of a loan of \$8,000 to bit a house ier one of its members. This keedation is forty-three months old and he hans in force amounting to \$116,600. All others loans were made at 6 per cent interest and 25 per cent premium for the past six moths; since which time Mr. Ziuk has been itsecretary. He says he has succeeded in loans at the rate of \$12,000 per month. Six months saye this association had in its treasury \$4000 which it could not loan and \$5,000 in not from its members. All this has now been indeed out. and \$5,000 in not from its members. All this has now been icked out.

This associate has 1,700 shares in force, and each share is earned \$20 net, making the value of each share \$43 net to date. The directors purched from one of its share-holders 315 shas of steck at \$47. Interest on the du paid in and money made for the associati on this operation was \$5.95. for the association this operation was \$5.95.

The Real Estat No. 1, of which Wm. Zink is Secretary, load iast week \$13,200 at 50 per cent premium to wo members, one to purchase property the vicinity of the new Union Depot the smount of \$11,600 and the other to ay off a deed of trust on his propey. The funds of the association are now loaned out four months in advace of its receipts. A loan of \$4,000, repaid is mosth. The association is now eighteemonths old and has loaned \$100,250—all at anyerage premium of \$2% per cent. It has 2,56hares in force, bringing in a monthly profiled \$856, its total income being \$5,450 per meth.

a monthly profiler \$850, its total income being \$5,450 per math.

The Safety, f which E. S. Fish is secretary, held a regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening the collection of dues one of the embers, besides paying his monthly instairat, brought \$400, which he loaned to the asciation and received a note bearing 6 per int interest, payable six months after dat. Two other members paid in \$100 each as wance dues on their stock, for which they ill be allowed 6 per cent interest. Two los were made, each of \$1,200 at \$30 per cent primum, one \$60 Mr. V. Volenetz, who is builing a home on Vista avenue, and the oar to Mrs. Jas. A. Morrison, who wilbuild on Beacon street. The President, Norris, appointed Measrs. Mooney, Langair and Fish wick a committee to arrange for a blie meeting of the association, where all it workings will be explained and visitors ined to take shares in the second series of took, which has just been opened.

CRAYON PORTRAITS

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REAL ESTATE NEWS.

ME OAK HALL BUILDING SOLD FOR \$175. 000 TO MRS. SCHNAIDER.

Magnificent Commercial Building to B Erected There Seen as the New Owner Can Get Pessession of the Premises-Seme Other Heavy Investment Purchases—The Weekly Record and Agents



time for an aggregate \$170,000 over the corresponding week last year, and a gain of \$360,168 over the previous week's business. These figures represent ales that have been actually closed with the Recorder of Deeds, and when it comes to new deals an excellent showing is made for the week as quite a number of purchases of \$25,000 and upwards have been clinched, and another reaching high as \$175,000.

These larger transactions were all in im-proved residence or business property, the urchasers investing to secure an income in the belief that increasing values will also afford them a handsome profit in case they It is true that all the purchasers were local parties, but the sales were all the better for that, as such business is an evidence that the ome people, who know all about St. Louis real estate, have the greatest faith in the

At he last meets of the Standard, Nov.

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cago, Burlington & Quincy Railway, especially in the vicinity of the new passenger depot, has vary materially enhanced values all around there.

There is not a site in the city susceptible of a better or more profitable improvement than this Oak Hail Building property. It fronts on three streets mearly as wide as a market place. The three-story building upon it, erected over thirty years ago upon the leased ground by the Oak Hail Co., is now rented out for about \$20,000 a year, and for all that it is only a commonplace three-story structure. An eight or ten-story building in the place of it, such as Mrs. Schnaider contemplates erecting, would produce an immense income, for every room in it would be thoroughly ventilated and light as day. On the corner is now located the Fourth National Bank of which John C. H. D. Block is President, but his lesse of the ground from the Brandt heirs, originally for a term of thirty years, was renewed for an annual consideration of \$7,500 a year six years ago and has yet two years to run, subject, however, to the life of Mrs. Sarah Brandt, in the event of whose death the land lesse terminates at once, and then Mrs. Schnaider, whose purchase was made subject to the ground lease, will take possession immediately. Should Mrs. Brandt, now 20 years of age, live over four years longer, the present occupants could remain there undisturbed. The property sold fronts 11s feet on Fourth street, 111 feet on Washington avenue and 109 feet on Third street. The Boatmen's Bank site, 160x 113 feet on the opposite corner, was purchased in March, 1888, for \$150,000, but it is not near so advantageous a building lot. Very little property is that locality has changed owners within the past five years.

Fisher & Co. report seven sales in various localities, the two following being the most limportant of the lot:

Market street—No. 1517, a three-stery tenroom brick dwelling and 20x109, renting at \$40 a month, the property of Charles and Edward.

Sio, 500.

Chestnut street—No. 1517, a three-stery tenroom brick dwelling and 20x109, renting at \$40
a month, the property of Miss M. P. Denning;
sold for \$5,000 cash to E. P. Dickson.
Hammest, Anderson & Wade report the following sales:
Granville place—West side, between Wells
and Ridge avenues, 50x125 feet of ground at
\$14 a toot to Mrs. Ameils Liebeck.
Granville place—West side, cornerof Bidge,
at \$19 a foot to Wm. Jones.

Granville place—West side, corner of Ridge, at \$19 a foot to Wm. Jones.
Terry & Scott report the following sales:
Shaw avenue—North side, 50x170 feet, between Macklind and Edwards streets, at \$350, from the St. Louis Property & Financial Co. Pattison avenue—South side, between Here-ford and Cooper streets, a 25x170 feet lot for \$250, from the firm to Henry Herzberger. Henry Hismenz, Jr. reports the following sales.

ales:
Fourteenth street—East side, corner of College Hill, lote Nos. 25 and 26 of block 4, at \$25 a foot, from Louis Harke to C. Rilke, and 30 feet on the west side of Fourteenth street at the corner of College Hill, at \$25 a foot, from T. Finigan to H. Wear.
Charles F. Vogel reports the following sales among several others:
South Broadway—House No. 3677, between Mismi street and Broadway, a new two-story brick dwelling containing eight rooms, and a two-story trick house in rear of four rooms, and iot 25x55 feet, seld for \$8,200, from Miss Laura Meidell to J. Hermann Reiz, who bought as an investment, the property renting for \$8 month.
Keekuk street—House numbered \$768, north.

as an investment, the property renting for \$36 a month.

Keekuk street—House numbered 2703, northwest corner of Ohio avenue, a two-story stone residence containing nine rooms, with lot 88x125, sold for \$3,300, from Mrs. Mary B. Jones to Timothy Driscol, who will improve the property and make it his home.

Penn street—House No. 2017, between Liberty street and McNair avenue, a one-story and massard residence, containing four rooms and large attic room, with lot 41x115 feet; sold for James Hegyessy of Alliance, O., to Michael Pickel for \$3,000, who will make it his home.

Texus avenue—House No. 3719, between Chippewa and Winnebago streets, a one and one-halftstory frame cottage, entaining stree rooms, cellar and attic, with let 25x117 feet; sold for \$1,250, from Lawrence J. Bailingail to Henry Theliner for a home.

which they was sold.

ROSE HILL.

Following are recent sales of lots in Rose
Hill subdivision:
Wells avenue—71 feet on the southeast corner of Granville place, to Theo. M. Young for
Sils a foot.

until Sunday.

Fisasant street—House No. 4119, between Rossuth and Lee avenues, a one-story brick residence containing three rooms and cellar, with lot 25x120 feet, sold for 51,600 from Thomas Stringer to Frank O'Connell, who bought for a home.

Wyandotte street—House No. 2780, between Ohio avenue and Broadway, a one and one-half story frame cottage containing three rooms, with lot 100x120 feet, sold for J. Hermans Belz to C. K. Jones for \$1,275, who will improve the vacant lots.

California avenue—Lot 50x127.6 feet on the west side, between Cherokee and Potomac streets, sold for 51,226 from Samuel T. Rathell to August H. Frederick, who will improve the site.

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Russell avenue—Lot 50x121 feet on the north side, between Lawrence and Vandeventer avenues; sold for \$1,00, from August H. Frederick to Wm. F. Parks, who intends to improve in the spring.

California avenue—Lot 50x129 feet on the southwest corner of Crittenden street; sold for \$1,000, from Wm. T. Robinson to William Finit, who intends to improve.

Lafayette avenue—Lot 50x181 feet on the north side, between California and Oblu avenues; sold for \$2,250 from Edward S. Rows to Edward H. Fisher, who intends to improve.

Grand avenue—East side, between Keckuk and Oage streets, a 100x180-foot let, owned by Mrs. Martha Wolf, sold at \$11 per feet to Mr. J. Herman Beiz.

State street—East side, between Barton and Viotor, a Exhil7-foot lot, owned by Mr. Joseph Langmeyer, sold at \$32 per foot to Mr. Nickolaus Simonis, who will improve the lot with a two-story dwelling house.

Withnell avenue—South side, between Gasconade and Meramec streets, 50x125-foot lot, owned by Mr. So. E. Freund, sold at \$30 per foot to Mr. Gustave Schischt, who will improve the lot with a two-story dwelling.

Oregon avenue—East side, between Gasconade and Meramec streets, 50x125-foot lot, owned by Mr. So. E. Freund, sold at \$30 per foot to with a dwelling.

Withnell avenue—South side, between Lemp and Wisconsin avenues, a 50x127-foot lot owed by Mr. S. E. Freund, sold at \$30 per foot to Mr. Joseph Stangosky, who will improve the lot with a dwelling.

Grand svenue—Southwest corner Chippewa and Wisconsin avenues, a 50x127-foot lot to Mr. Charles Soblecht.

F. Freshow, sold at \$16 per foot to Mr. J. Retraction of the Mr. J. Retraction of the manage of the Mr. J. Retraction of the manage of the Mr. J. Retraction of the morth side of Shaw avenue, between Machind and Edwards atreets, to Martin Reitschel for \$50.

THE WERELY RECORD.

Following is a summary of daily transfers for the week as they have been published from the office of the Recorder of Deeds:

Monday.

20 37.387

Tuesday.

41 34.195

Wednesday.

33 65.287

119.58

LABOR SALES OF THE WEEK.
If the more important transactions of
week were the following purchases:
s Wright bought the nine dwelling:
illenit feet on the northwest corner

flats fronting 12x157th feet on the morth side of Olive street, commencing 100 feet west of Grand avenue, from the Collins Real Estate Co. for \$39,000.

Robert Noonan and Gustavus Schuchmann purchased from the Lindell Railway Co. their stable premises, 14x138 feet, at the northwest corner of Washington avenue and Twenty second street, for \$35,000.

Elizabeth Schnalder purchased the Cak Hall building at the northwast corner of Fourth street and Washington avenue from the Brandt estate for \$175,000.

The Hill flats, owned by the Colline Real State Co., was sold yesterday for \$39,000 by Alfred Carr & Co. to the Levering Investment Co., of which H. B. Whitemore is President, the premises embracing eight stone-front flats with a frontage of 120 feet by a depth of 137% on the north side of Olive street, commencing 100 feet east of Grand. The firm of T. S. Noonan & Bro. represented the owners in this transaction. the sale having been negotiated by Peyton T. Carr.

NORTH ST. LOUISANS SHOULD ATTEND.

The Northwestern Improvement Association has accomplished a great deal of good for that section of the city, but much more remains to be done to bring the territory up to the high standard desired for residence purposes. It is a powerful association and a very active one, and in order to continue in the good work a meeting will take place Wednesday evening sext, at Teutonia Hall, corner Twenty-second and Montgomery streets, when matters of much importance will be discussed.

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At the last meeting of the association a number of important improvements for North St. Louis were discussed and placed in the hands of committees for consideration, and they will be reported upon at this meeting. Among the most important ones is the widening of St. Louis avenue from Twenty-third street west; the laying of granite on St. Louis avenue from Broadway west; the improvement of Twenty-third street from Hebert street south; also the laying of Nichoison pavement on University and Dodier streets and Sulliván avenue. Action is also to be taken rezarding a new kindergarten school on Twenty-second and Montgomery streets. The disgraceful and dilapidated socalied Police Station, corner Tenth and Market streets, will receive consideration last, but not least, the street car facilities will be discussed.

Real Estate Transfers The following real estate transfers were

filed for record yesterday:

Thomas Byrne and wife to C. P. Smith, 3 ft. on Madison st., city block 1849; warranty deed.

Lucretia A. Croswhite et al. to Blanche Karst, 50 ft. on Grandville pl., city block 3801; warranty deed.

Thomas A. Gordon and wife to St. Lonis Wrecking Co., 116 ft. 1 in. on Florence st. and other property, city block 4534; warranty deed.

Minnie M. Herthel et al. to Flora B. Houck, 50 ft. in Waverty pl., city block —; warranty deed Michael Callahan and wife to J. Joseph Lubmann, 60 ft. on Gasconade st., city block 2600; warranty deed.

Elizabeth Graef et al. to Daniel Graef, 25 ft. on John st., block 36 Byran's subdivision; warranty deed.

Paul Peliter and wife to Thos. E. Gay, 25 ft. on Grand av., city block 1242; warranty deed.

Paul Peliter and wife to Thos. E. Gay, 25 ft. on Grand av., city block 2422; warranty deed.

Nibas Stankowski to John Schimmelpfennig. filed for record yesterday: deed

Bernhard Stumpf and wife to John Schiep es
al. 25 ft. on 11th st., city block 806; warranty deed

James D. Patton and wife to Kate Hoeischer,
100 ft. on Arlington av., city block 4513;
warranty deed

warranty deed.
Julia C Cabanne and trustee et al. to Julia Fandi, 25 fs. 5 in. oa Sidney st., city block 755; warranty deed.
Western Investment & Improvement Co. to Guy Hammett, 50 ft. on Flad st., city bleck 4529; warranty deed.
Henry Willing and wife to Festus J. Wade, but I te 22 inclusive, city block 4177; warranty deed. "The Hero of Africa," Henry M. Stanley, ectures in Music Hall, December 20. Tickets

Monday the 8th at Balmer & Weber's.

HE NEVER PROMISED. Councilman John A. Sloan's Explanation of Conneilman John A. Sloan is explaining he

JEWELRY

assed to-day by the Board of Trade : auding an appropriation of 800,000 sgislature to get up a first-class arbi-io State at the Chicago World's Fair.

AN IMPORTANT DECISION.

THAT OF THE INTERIOR DEPARTMENT IN REFERENCE TO LEADVILLE PLACERS.

Excellent Showing Made by the Cre-centia - Opening Lendville's Placer Fields-An Extensive Territory Brought Into the Market-Progress of the syndi-



EADVILLE, Cole., Dec. 6.—Considerhere the past two Chandler, delivwhich threw the

for location. At once enterprising men were on the ing night and day. locations, about

shaft and engine houses are going up over a many of those who formerly accuted the idea big shaft. The present status of the affair is of the mineral helding out, to admit "there's as follows: Application for placer patent | millions in it," and not only do they admit it town sites. Land reverts to public domain where and on every occasion. The proof of and the lode locations only have possessory their conviction is to be seen in the willingand the lode locations only have possessory rights and must find mineral before can

many disposed off, ditto on applications for their friends, but are ready to due a way throw allows a freeze the profession. The profession of the professio

place at any moment.

THE CORA-BELLE,

The Bankok Cora-Belle work is rapidly approaching completion and without doubt the sinking of the shaft will commence before souther week passes. Some little difficulty ins been experienced through another breaking to the pump, but this has all been arranged and is now in excellent running order. The new work on the discovery shaft of the "taips is progressing rapidly and a consideries mount of argentiferous iron is coming in the bottom. This, however, is not in place a yet, and in all probability will not be for some distance yet. The other parts of the inine are looking favorably, and about fifty-five tons per day are being mined and shipped.

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One of the largest bodies of ore in the district is without doubt that upon which the Ulsier Newton people, many of whom are residents of St. Louis, are working, and it appears strange that the commercial value is not greater than it is, for in the Louisville ground, immediately adjoining and upon what is apparently the same chute of ore, the grade is very much higher, though the quantity is considerably less. The Ulster Newton folk are working to a fair profit, though, and this when the ore body is over eight hundred feet from the shaft, which is about eight hundred feet deep. It can alias be easily seen that there must be some alias in the ore or it could not stand handling for 1,800 feet.

All the Fryer Hill mines are looking better then when last reported, and from the Dunkin, Matchless and Robt. E. Lee large shipments are being made continuously. The liontana, Virginus, Climax and others on that side of the hill are confining their operations to argentiferous iron ore principally, which, though used as a flux, contains from the tone of allver to the ton, and as tuere is no treatment charge made by the sancters, and the miners are paid about 60 cents an ounce for the silver in the ore, when mined as it is in large quantities, the profit is considerable.

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Considerable.

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THE SYNCLINAL COMPANY.

This company is paying no attention to prospecting in the so-called upper contact, but at a depth of over 700 feet are drifting in the linestone to catch one of the chutes from the upper portion of the hill. They have aiready driven the south drift ahead some 800 feet, and are now getting into some good from and sulphide ore. A drift run in the opposite direction is in searly as far, though the indications are not as good in that direction.

Several contracts are being made to sink new shafts, among others one on the Fardown property. This calls for a shaft 200 feet deep, if feet by 8 feet in the clear and to be sunk within a gives time.

On the Cleveland a deal of prospecting is going on, and quite a little mineral is being extracted, though it is very prounds that the shaft will have to be dug deeper and drifts run out under the eld ore bodies.

Work on the Helena, Dorris and Frank lodes goes on without intermission, the former shipping to a fair profit, while the Dorris shaft has not reached the ore chute as yet. All about lews Guich, where these properties are located, presents as unusually settive appearance, and a number of new shafts will doubtless be neard from in that section ere long.

It is reported that an attachment has been

ridge, has arrived there and expects to reside in that district during the winter, perhaps permanently.

The Lucky Joe shaft has reaened the contact and before drifting commences a station will be cut to hold a pumn and additional boiler capacity will be effected in order to provide for the increase in the flow of water to be expected in such drifting.

From the Red Mountain District, Ouray County, a prominent mining lawyer of Leadville, lately returned, brings the following: A London syndicate has become possessed of a half interest in the Pittsburg, City of Baltimots, Jackstaff, Iron, Plotwick and Mountain Quanti lodes. These are situated between the Gaston and the Silver Bell, and are said to be very vafuable pieces of property. He reports that the section is destined to be a second Leadville, with ore of a much finer grade than that of this district as a rule. Almost two thousand men are now employed there and several of the mines are doing exceedingly well, the Yankee Girl having netted about \$18,000 on a total cost of extraction of only \$3,000. Like all of our friends across the water these people have "ilimited" their company, it being called the Red Mountain Mines. Limited, the ground comprised within the lines of their purchase being in the neighborhood of forty acres.

JASPER COUNTY MINES.

New Companies Organizing-Heavy Machin ery in Demand.

ten of which are aiready made.

The principal one is backed by a large amount of capital and to the mine operators of Jasper County leads

conveyance from one point to another; there-fore electric railways are projected between this city and Webb City, also to Joplin, and the knowing ones assert that a bett line will be operated within a few months, and then the county will begin to grow still more rapidly.

During the past week St. Louis capitalists have been looking over this ground, and are ready to take hold and push matters. The activity of St. Louis in this direction excites the cuvy of Kansas City mes, who fear they will be crowded to the wall when the time for

There was not much trading on the Mining Exchange, and prices were low. LaUnion was in good demand, but there was

so much stock for sale that the price did not advance: 34 was bid at the opening, and at more was wanted.

Mickey Breen was weak in spite of strong efforts to sustain it. The market opened at 82%, but after the sale of 200 shares at that quotation bidding dropped to 81%. Only 100 shares could be sold at that figure, and 800

Elizabeth was lower than it has been at any time since it was listed. The opening price was \$2.20, and 200 shares were sold; 300 shares changed hands at \$2,224, and 500 shares were disposed of at \$2,20.

The following quotations were made on call:

	BID.	ASK.		BID.	ARK.
Adams .	1 574	1 75	Maj Budd	314	41
American	45	514	Mex. Imp	*****	***
Aztec.	*****	** * *	Montrose.	4614	484
Bi- Metal. Buckskin.		**** ****	Mt. Key	4243	
Cent. Sil.	10	114	M. Breen.	82Vz	85
Cleveland	314	6	Nellie	Days	
Clv.& hn	9		Old Colny		
Elizabeth.	2 20	2 224	Old Jesuit		
Glen West			P. Murphy	9	10
Gold King	104	111/2	Richmond	**** ****	** **
Granite M	1 05	******	R. Hui		45
1. X. L	1 00		S. Hopes	1 70	1 90
Ingram			So. Queen	7 10	4 00
lvanhoe			Tourte'it.		
La Union.	31/2	4	W. Patch.	10	
Little Alb	164	25	W. World		
Lis.Josie.	40	***	Yuma	5214	884

The market was weak and prices were lov Small Hopes was weaker and 100 shares so at 8745, more being obtainable at that figure.

2,000 OPERA GLASSES, \$3.50 TO \$45.00. See our splendid stock; fine qualities and

MERMOD & JACCARD'S. Corner Broadway and Locust. By Speciacles accurately fitted, low prices.

The Christmas number of the Chaperone is a gem. As a frontispiece, "Lever de Lune." with the moon shining in the distance, is given. "At Christmastide," by Clara Barriots

THE IRON MOUNTAIN.

BABBLE ALONG THE LINE OF "TOM ALLEN'S RAILBOAD."

Incidents and Places Noted-The Many Points of Interest That Are in Close Proximity to the Iron Morse-Historic Jefferson Barracks, the Bluffs, Etc., Etc.-A Boad Famous in Our National History-How New Enterprises Have Sprung Up Like Magic.



N all probability there are few railroads in the United States that professional gambler,

flected in the manufacturing plants and industries that ile near and contiguous to its to their point of destination w hout change. tracks, many of which are among the largest The company owns about five hundred tracks, many of which are among the largest and most prominent, not only in the city and acres of land beside its said deposit. Upon a State, but the country as well. It is not our part of which it has built a large number of intention to give a history of the road, space does not admit of so doing, but in a brief manner glance at a few of the marble yards of Messrs. Bradbury & Jones, dealers in Georgia marble, at 1213 and 1219
South Second atreet. Their yards are well stocked with Georgia marble which is fast coming into prominence for building purposes, it being universally conceded by builders.

of whom some 800 are employed in and about the works of the Crystal Plate-Glass Co. These works occupy an area of over thirty acres of which twenty are under roof. The white sand deposit which caused the

der in itself. The purity of the sand is unexused not only for the "mix." but for grindpurpose last mentioned largely taken the

The large clay pots in which the sand and other materials are melted are made upon the premises from fire clay obtained in the vicinity of St. Louis.

The company has, in addition to its glass factory, complete iron and brass foundries, arge and well equipped machine, blacksmith and carpenter shops. It can now not only remachinery needed in or about its works. Se complete an establishment has cost years of labor and hundreds of thousands of

dollars of capital. Like all new enterprises in this country, it saw its dark days. beginning, the annual losses incurred were had taught better methods, and shown the need of better appliances for utilizing the materials at hand. A large pumping plant situated near the

Mississippi River supplies filtered water to the factory and the homes of the operatives. A large and well stocked general store is kept for the convenience of the operatives. Goods are sold at city prices. Wages are paid semi-monthly at the rate of about \$30,-000 per month. Instead of hearing complaints about high prices at the store of the company the writer was informed that the storekeepers in the neighboring town of Festus were posed to complain of the low prices at which the company was selling its staple goods. Over the store is a large hall for the use of the people of Orystal Oity, and not far distant

a gymnasium. A graded school, sustained by the county for six months in the year and by the com pany for four months, affords unusual educational advantages.

In this sketch hardly a hint has been given of the magnitude of this plant. Starting from the sand quarry the visitor first reaches the furnace balls. Here are five Siemen's regen erative gas furnaces, four in continuous operation. In connection with them are ninetyall'annualing evens, opening into four casting fails. Each of these evens is sufficiently large to take in four plates of glass of the largest size known to the trade. Each of the balls, with its ovens, occupies a space larger

In these balls the melted glass, as it come In these halls the melted glass, as it comes from the furnaces, is poured upon thick and heavy iron tables and rolled to uniform thickness, then placed in the annealing overs, After four or 've days' spent in the proposes of annealing the larne places of class proposes of annealing the larne places of class proposes. They are immenses revolving disks appen which the glass is headed in master. You

Having been ground and smoothed upon one size the glass is turned and ground, and smoothed upon the other, when it leass about

half its tnickness.
From the grinding and smoothing m the plates are next taken to one of the two pollshing balls, where on michines of a diffarent construction the glass becomes perfectly translucent, as seen in our city stores and

From the polishing machine the glass goes to the cutting and packing-rooms. If one follows the sand from the quarry to the fur-naces, through the easting halls, and the grinding, smoothing and polishing halls, without deviation to the potience, the machine shop, foundries, and other connected departments, he will have passed under reof considerably over a quarter of a mile.

known as the Iron crane loaded upon flat cars, which stand upon Mountain. Like the the track in the packing room, An examinait has had its ups and downs, its stock at firm of dealers in St. Louis, Chicago, Detroit, one time being below New York, Boston or Philadelphia, as the par, but at this time case may be. The company stips only in ear it stands upon a solid load lots, and markets its product of from basis, and is in a 1,500,000 to 2,000,000 feet of clished plate glass thoroughly prosper in the cities named. The errors are taken over ous condition. Much of its prosperity is re-dected in the manufacturing plants and in-pany, to the Iron Mountais road; and thence

space does not admit of so doing, large, occupied by severi families, but for but in a brief manner glance at a few of the most part are small ottages, with a plot points of interest. The first noticed are the of ground to each. These houses are neatly

Kaufman and Frof. Well-ith a hop and refreshments,

Some three bundred moders of the Alpha Council, No. 1, L. of H., assembled at their hall Thursday evening hi, the election of officers for 1891 being in cor. After an animated canvass and mostaciting ballet, the choice of the following satismen to govern and direct Alpha's affire for the coming year was made: Chanceer, John R. Myers; Vice Chancellor, H. I Knox; Recorder, Walter T. Dixon; Treasur, Fred G. Udeli; Chaplain, W. H. Mélain; Guide, Geo. E. Farosworth; Owseer, Wm. H. Bowman; Sentinel, De Mott Stevens; Medical Examiner, Dr. D. Jones; Musical Director, Prof. N. Ravid; Trustees, L. F. Lindsay, J. F. Baker, J.C. C. Jackson. The following as med were bleeted Representatives to the Supreme Cancil: Naison Young, W. H. Hofmeister, J. A. Graff. Benjamin F. Clark, A. A. Bryden, Jee Cornelius, O'Neill Rvan, Dan Noonaa, H. W. Prentis, Ed W. Small, J. R. Myers, A. 1 Gook, H. Feurbach, Nicholas R. Wall, Walls Evans, H. G. Craft. George Farnsworth hades the "trembling candidate" for nacheseser, this being his ninth term as the Alba Guide. De Mott Stevens for the stept deboutley year takes his stand as sentinel attended out the music which his power and consolution to the inner in his varied, trying walks through the moke and miss of his initiation.

THAT's awfully nice, but say, old chapple, The John V. Farell Co.

> In Switzerland the metalneer Eats Fiap Jack Flour shout fear.

JOPLIN, Mo., Dec. 6 .- Las night the arms success of the establishme and running of the line; that the St. Los directors who came and are still here be decided to ex-tend it both south and nor; leaving a com-mittee to supervise (is-Ste' and Newman of Joplin and Stewart of WabCity.

prices the lowest; at Raboau's Drug Store. The Lucas Ship dersed.

adopted a series of resolutes to be delivered

part of which it has builts large number of dwellings for its operatives. Some are quite

his initiation.

The Future Great Lockelno. 171, Progressive Benefit of Roston, Mas., will hold open meeting at Euterpe Hall Jefferson avenue and Walnut street, on Wedesday, Dec. 10, at 8 p. m. The public is inviti.

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 6. The Daily News Springfield (Ill.) special say: The Secretary of State to-day issued a lices of incorporation to John V. Farwell (., capital stock tion to John V. Farrell (., capital stock \$4,000,000, to engage in a seral dry goods business; incorporators, (aries B. Farwell, John K. Harmon, John I Farwell, Simon Farwell and John T. Chmasero. This is merely ashifting of the for of the business from that of a personal punership into the more popular leam of a stk company. In this the present members dhe company and their friends take all the stk. The object is to increase the amount of cital and to facilitate the continuance of the business in case of the death of any member the firm.

Joplin's Electricaliway. ture at the Electric Railay Power House dynamo burned out. Anger dynamo and engine will be put in at ace. Such is the

CUT-GLASS Bostles, as clear a orystal;

THE CONTICT'S STORY.

CHINESE HERB REMEDY 1010 Olive Street.

the United States that the road have had a more varied and encekered history than the road history than the ro FREE OF CHARGE.

What Some Well-Known People Say About the Wonderful Chinese Herb Remedies:



Sr. LOUIS. Mo., Sept. 2, 1890.

Chinese Herb Remedy Co.: GENTLEMEN-I wish to make the following statement of my own freswill. A little over two months ago i stopped in this city on my way to Hot Springs. Ark. a physical wreck, completely broken down in health and discouraged. My attention was called to one of your advertisements, and I called at your offices. I became coundent that you understood my case and placed myself under treatment. My serves seemed completely zone. I was unable to sleep, and the sight of food was enough to slokes me. I had constantly a dult, recking path in the small of my board and the control of the con



Eight years of discomfort without relief was the cause of my visit to 1010 Olive street last May, and having been so satisfactorily benefited, I feel it my duty to add my teasimony as to the good results of the Chinese Remedies six weeks, and my appetite and general health are so my papetite. as applied to my disordered condition, that health are so much improved that I feel these similarly afflicted may know of it and like a new man, and truthfully express I will be glad to give personal attention to any sufferers who are afflicted as I have been. OFFICER PAT WALSH, 3234 John avenue.



1241 SOUTH THIRD STREET, CITY, July 19, 1890. I have been a sufferer from nervous

troubles and eczema for past two years and have tried preparations with no permanent benefit. I have used the Remedies of the Chinese Herb Remedy Co. for past confide the treatment of their troubles to the influence of the Chinese Herb Remedy Co. Remedies and learn from experience the wonderful results to be derived from them. solely to the faithful use of the Remedies of the above company. My eczema is almost entirely cured, my skin being clear and healthy.

August Bautz.

CHINESE HERB REMEDY CO., 1010 Olive street, St. Louis, Mo.

GENTLEMEN-Having suffered for more than twenty-eight months from the effects of blood poisoning, and having spent many dollars annd consulted several of the best physicians in the State, as well as having tried the Cuticura remedies, also a7 bottles of S. S. S., without getting any relief, and seeing your advertisement in the POST-DISPATCH of St. Louis, I at once wrote you, and cheerfully state that three courses (six weeks) of your Remedies have accomplished more for my case than all other remedies I have taken! in fact, I have ONLY obtained relief through your Remedies, and recommend them to suffering humanity. Yours truly One of the Afflicted, Batesville, Ark., July 23, 1890.

(This gentleman's address will be given on application.)

THE CHINESE HERB REMEDY COMPANY have a line of celebrated Chinese herb and vegetable remedies that are performing the most wonderful and marvelous cures in cases that have been given up as hopeless and incurable. These remedies are prepared from rare herbs and roots, possessing wonderful curative powers, imported from the Flowery Kingdom at great expense. They are guaranteed to possess no qualities that will remain in the system to its injury. They act directly on the blood, enriching and purifying it, carrying the soothing and healing elements directly to the seat of the disease. They quickly and permanently cure

Catarrh, Rhoumatism, Piles, Dyspepsia, Chills and Fever, Tape Worm, Female Weakness, Constipation, Bronchitis, Consumption, Seminal Weakness, Paralysis, Kidney and Liver Troubles, Blood Poisoning (no matter from what cause), All Private and Nervous Diseases brought on

These remedies are sold in this city only at the company's Orientally furnished parlors, 1010 Olive street, second floor. Consultation and advice FREE. All business conducted with the utmost privacy, having private consultation rooms. If the remedies will help you they will be sold to you. If nothing can be done for you you will be frankly and honestly told so. Persons at a distance who cannot call are invited to correspond. All communications will be considered sacredly confidential. Remedies can be safely sent by mail and express to any part of the world. In writing inclose 4 cents in stamps for reply.

Chinese Herb Blood Purifier Cures Secondary Blood Poisoning. Parlors open Sunday, 9 to 12'm., 2 to 4 p. m. Daily office hours, 9 to 12 m., 1 to 5 p. m., 7 to 9 p. m.

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ONE WHO WAS THERE. Popitontiary Abuses of Which Only the Victime Can Tall-Four-Frated Call Mates-

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Contractors in the Management of the



ERE is a convict's upon criminals as pun-ishment for their misdeeds imprisonment in ferson City. Now and then are heard schoes of such conduct on the as amounts to an addisuch excesses are the

clais and the convicts. The latter tell the stories. The former deny them. Because the convicts are convicts their assertions do not weigh equally with the design of their guards. Yet such complaints are frequent, and it may be that a well directed investiga-

and is printed with names omissed, but the names and the address of the writer will be furnished to any properly constituted investi-

convicts are subject to under the fort-helding ring Captains and Majors. Upon entering the prison I was taken to a receiving cell, where, after remaining an hour or so, was called our and very critically sized up by Jesse Toling and saked what size clothes I shought would fit me. Then at my own suggestion I was flitted accordingly. I was then told to prepare for a bath, and after a rub and a promise from a dusky individual was pronounced clean. After my description was recorded I denned the stripes and was a full-fledged convict. The convict which is rules are then supposed to be read to the convict. They were, 'Not to alter my clothing,' nor 'spit on the floor.

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"I' was taken to a cell-building known as the Continental Hall, and assigned to my cell, a "hole in the wall," Explored and containing, as said from the bed bugs of which there were are men there whe have brice-brace and other pail, towel, tin cup, sixts and bible. There are men there whe have brice-brace and other nothing further, not even poison for the bed bugs.

"As is generally the case, the first prison meal to a newcomer is annex."

been made to believe that each opp ment was

either a miner or a "bloke." After a desperate run the winner gained by three feet only. Both turned out to be professional sprinters.

The Pastime Gymnasium.

Foot-Ball.

John C. Meyes reports that the Shurtleff College team? Alton, Ill., would like to get on a Rugby mich with some of our local college teams. N. Meyers is fitting up an excellent gymnasim for the college and the students are axiously awaiting its completion.

weekly shoot othe St. Louis Pistol Club was

close and excitig. Appended are the scores on the standardarget reduced to twelve and

Harvar Still Celebrating. CAMBRIDGE, Ass., Dec. 6.-Harvard men are still talking of both their victories over

Yale, and the athusiasm has by no means

died away. Thefeel that a new era has been

inaugurated in thictics and that Yale is by no means to codinue to have the walkover she has had in thipast five years. Cuinnock, Dean and Lee colinue to be the idols of the college and this ero worship will show itself next Monday in he form of an elaborate dinner to the eleven

Spring Notes.

There will be being for cash prizes at the West St. Louis Twer Hall all day to-day.

The M. A. A. C. will have a cross-country run this morning he start being made from Forest Park Resignant at 10 o'clock. All members are invided to participate.

Several of the embers of the disbanded M. A. A. C. Base hi Club have joined the J. Hudson team jaking the latter one of the strongest amatelbranizations in the West.

GLOUCESTER. J., Dec. 6.-First race, siz and one-half frongs-Kismet, first; Mikado, second; Silencehird. Time, 1:034.

half yards. Puble 100:

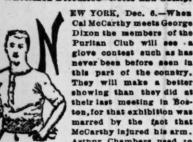
G. W. Alexander
W. Bauer
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M. C. Bengel
F. A. Fodde
W. C. Mackwitz
O. Wallace

A meeting has been called for next Wednes

SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

COMMENT AND CRITICISM ON PAST AND FUTURE SPORTING EVENTS

The Dixon-McCarthy Mill-Ring Chatter-Fake Sprinting at Joplin-Barvard Still Celebrating - Athletics in Gotham-Cocked Hat Averages-Suspensions of



say that he could get boxers for \$50 a train load, but prices have advanced alarmingly during the past few years. McCarthy and Dixon are the best men in their class, but \$4,000 is a good deal of money and the members of the club will have to stand a good sized assessment to make the past of the club will have to stand a good sized assessment to make the past of the club will have to stand a good sized assessment to make the past of the club will have to stand a good sized assessment to make the past of the club will have the past of the club will have to stand a good sized assessment to make the past of the club will have the past of the club up the purse. These clever little fellows w spar for more money than feather-weigh ever battled for before, \$8,000 in all, including the \$2,000 bet between Tom O'Rourke and Jo Early, their backers. How much money with be decided by the contest it is hard to say but it will probably reach away up into the shousands. O'Rourke thinks he has a "con per-riveted sinch," and Early, on the other hand, steadfastly believes that McCarthy w carry off the big part of the purse in a canter It was suggested to Dixon the other di that his managers billed him in unusually large letters. "They'll be twice as big after Feb. 5, when I meet McCarthy," he said with a grin. McCarthy is thoroughly satisfied chat Boston lad will have no use for display type after this meeting. Neither has a sure

the Boston lad will have no use for display type after this meeting. Neither has a sure thing, but itels quite probable that the colored lad will have the call in the betting. It looks like the tose of a penny as to which will win. Dempsey is on his way South to get in shape for his coming fight with Fitzsimmons, that lanky but clever Australian who has out a great figure in pugilistic affairs since he reached these shores. They meet on Jan. 4, and will divide what a few years ago would have seemed a big fortune for a pugilist. It will cost the Olympic Club of New Orleans \$12,500, exclusive of incidental expenses for this contest, but there will probably be 600 and 700 sporting men in the Crescent City at that time who would gladly yield up \$25 for a card of admission, and in this case the club will realize a fair profit. Dempsey will have his hands full with the long one, who is said to be a stand off for chain lightning in quickness. There will be not less than fifty New York men at the ring side.

It looks now very much as though Jim. Corbett and Frank Slavin would be the central figures in the next notable centest between heavy weights. They have both accepted the purse of \$6,000 offered by the Olympic Club and will bet \$2,500 as an outside wager.

Since the California Athletic Club won its test cases the directors have been doing a good deal of hustling. Liberal purses have been offered for the best men and the club is being thoroughly reorganized on a stock company basis. A thousand shares of stock will be issued at \$50 each and the members—none of whom will be allowed to hold more than one share—will be assessed \$2,50 excn. There is surely some mistake about the \$500 donation which John L. Sullivan made, or is said to have made, to poor Joe Coburn on the occasion of the latter's benefit. A telegram was sent to Pat Sheedy from Boston announousing that the Big Fellow would give that amount. Sullivan is said to have wind, to be the same set of the said to have made, to poor Joe Coburn on the occasion of the

. Tommy Miller Says He Was Sick.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 6 .- Tommy Miller, the featherweight pugilist, is back from New Orleans. He is still sick and weak. "I can best Tommy Warren without any trouble," best Tommy Warren without any trouble,"
said he, "and if I had listened to good advice
I would not have gone into the fight so
wask that I could hardly stand.
While I regret my defent I could
stand that if so many of my friends had not
lost money on me. I expect that \$50,000 was
lost when I went down, for I was the favorite,
and every sporting man who is sincere be'lieves that I can best Warren. I am getting
myself into condition as fast as possible, and when I am myself again I shall challenge him. We must have it over, and I will best him in less time than he bested a sick man at New Orleans.

BOWLING.

Totals and Averages of the Cocked Hat League Clubs and Players,

The local Cocked Hat League Clubs have played ten contests or fifty games each up to date which is one-third of the total number of games they are to play. The following sables show the number of games each man has played, the total number of pins he has made and his general average. There will also be found in the tables the total number of pins scored by each club in all games and the general average of each club. The Grands lead all clubs in total number of pins and average, while Cobb of the Pastimes has the best individual average, closely followed by Metcaif of the Grands. Below are the figures and they will be found very interesting:

and they will be fo	GRAND	8.	
Matches	50 50 45 45 60 45 10 5	2,263 2,105 1,995 1,830 2,243 1,944 381 200	45 13-50
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	er. Lou	Total	Individual Average.
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Team average	BANK	J.	
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Jack Schaaff 6 Geo. Schaefer 5 Wickham 1	30 35 5	1.072 1,093 179	35 22-30 43 18-25 35 4-5
Total team pins		11.982 HIP RAC	39 282-800
Below is the s	tandar	d of the	e St. Louis
Grands	• 1	Played.	Won. Lost.

their last meeting in Boston, for that exhibition was marred by the fact that McCarthy injured his arm.

Arthur Chambers used to

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NAMES.	1	2	3	4	. 5		ls. Av
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Foffman	. 38	25	34	36	27	160	32
Reinschlager	. 26	- 23	38	21	90	100	au .
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Pryor ,	28	47	27	37	35	174	34 4-
Hacherie	29	25	36	. 38	36	164	82 4-
T. Mahagan	30	30	44	55	38	197	39 2-
McCaffery	48	27	27	42	38	182	
T. Brown	- 84	43	29	22	36	164	
N. G. Hoffman .	85	26	34	50	27	. 182	32 2-
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Dec. 5.

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H. Camp. 48 49
Frank 50 50
Young. 43 46
Stone. 54 47
Demlug. 54 29
Hutchcraft. 44 40
Jack schaef. 38 37
C. Oyster. 81 40
Clark. 32 28
Zuppan 20 21

The game at Brotherhood Park, this after-noon will be between the Shamrocks and the Olympics, who are almost a tie in the race.

Below are the	teams:	OLYMPICS.
Cabill.	Goal.	& Seener.
Noonan,	Backs.	Hitchcock.
Chaphe.	Half Backs.	Hughes. Stoetzle.
Finn. Worden: Healy. Fibennehy. Geraghty. C. Dennehy.	Forwards.	A. Hellmich. H. Hellmich. G. Hellmich. Armbuster. Hawksley. Warhorse.
At Broadway		RK. Louis, the game lensingtons and

Hibernians, the teams being as follows:

ts R	HIBERNIANS.	1	Goal.	KENSINGTON.
10	T. Kane, S. Kane,	1	Backs.	Ewald, J. Geraghty.
k	Sullivan, Church,	1	Half-backs.	A. Geraghty, Kable.
ne it	Keating, Hartnett, Mrlis, O'Keeffe, Maguire, Orrick,	1	Forwards.	Erman. J. Geraghty, McSweeney, Hughes, Cudmore, Atkinson,
is				TAND. e foot-ball leag

second place:

KICKS.

The Shamrocks' second eleven will play the Olympias' second eleven at Brotherhood Park this merning at 10 o'clock.

To-day the same team that played last Sunday meet each other again and en the same grounds. grounds.
The Blue Belis Foot Ball Club, the leaders for the pennant, play the M. A. A. C. this afternoon at Sportsman's Park, commencing at So'clock. These two clubs contested a great game last Sunday in East St. Louis. The-

	M. A. A. C. Pollock, Hitchings,	1		Campbell,
1	Winsby, R. J. Leacock, Irish, Wieneke,	}	Forwards.	Fitzsimmons, Graham. Painter, Maybury.
	Byrne, Edorn.	1	Half Backs.	Petrie, Robinson.
	Kastner, F. H. Leacock.	1	Backs.	Duff, Brough.
E	Wilson,	3	Goal.	{ Emmet.

Recent Suspensions—The Need of a Rac Track-Cycling Chat.

The recent suspensions of the most promi-

nent racing men from the race track have again prominently brought the amateur quesion before the world of athletics. since that memorable action of the League of American Wheelmen Racing Board during March, 1886, has the excitement among racing men and their supporters been greater than just new, and the outcome will be watched with interest. In a nutshell, the trouble is caused by a racing rule which allows oyoling and athletic clubs to pay the actual traveling and hotel expenses of their representatives, but no other expenses. It is charged that the men suspended had all their expenses paid while in training, and were the mere hirelings of the prominent Eastern athletic clubs, and for this reason had no business in the amateur ranks. Four years ago it was the manufacturers who were at the bottom of the trouble. In their endeavor to establish new records with their machines, they engaged the crack riders of the country. They were paid a salary as well as expenses, and as they were sent around to the various meets they generally carried off the bulk of the prices. men and their supporters been greater than

paid a salary as well as expenses, and as they were sent around to the various meets they generally carried off the bulk of the prizes. The past season the athletic cibts usurped the position formerly held by the makers, and the only difference is the amount paid for the rider's services in wearing the colors of a certain club instead of riding a certain make of machine. While opinion is divided as to what the Hacing Board will eventually do to prevent these abuses it is pretty certain that the L. A. W. and A. A. W. will adops some measure which will prevent amateur racing men from accepting anything but their actual hotel and traveling expenses in the future. It is generally admitted that if it had not been for the fine training and general care which the suspended riders got from experienced trainers in the employ of athletic clubs no records would have been broken this year, and the racing season, which was the most brilliant on record, would have lost some of its brightest stars. The Racing Board some of its brightest stars. The Racing Board and to repeat the experiment of 1888, which not only killed racing for that year, but crippled it for three years afterward. As cycling protessionalism is at the lowest possible ebb these men, if expelled, will not join that class but will retire permanently from the path, thus leaving cycle racing just where it was years ago. The men asspended are F. F. Ives, E. C. Anthony, P. J. Berlo, W. F. Gassier, W. F. Murphy, C. M. Murphy, F. H. Tuttie, W. G. Class, C. E. Kluze, Hoyland Smith, Willis Windle and Zimmermas. In addition to the charge of having all his expenses paid West is accused of selling apprise.

The article in last Sunday's Post-Disparce garding the necessity for a suitable race ack in this city was widely ad and commented on and while ation will call a meeting of the directors this week for a full discussion of the plans outlined and as the subject is of the greatest importance a full attendance is requested. A number of prominent wheelmen were interviewed in regard to the matter and all expressed their willingness to lend their assistance toward making a new track a success, and to obtain the needed financial aid in building the necessary grand stands and dressing-rooms.

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Cycling Chat.

The Oyoling Cibb runs to Hilliown to-day.

George Thyy has discarded the ordinary and pinned his faith to a safety.

Capt. Jordan of the Cycling Cibb has a mileage record of gers 3,000 miles for the season. Treasurer Hildebrand of the Missouris began riding in January, 1885, and has since covered 10,005 miles.

H. C. Woosfulf, formerly of Hannibal, is mow a resident of this city, and has since covered 10,005 miles.

Bichard Garvey, one of the cycling pioneers of 5t. Louis, was among the visitors the past wood and was shown around by Hal Green.

Taking advantage of the cessation of apprinting the Missouris built run around the city to-day and will visit the parks and waterworks.

Prof. Haid of Alton, accompanied by two pupils, made the trip from his home to this city awheel last Tuesday'. He reports the road to be very sandy.

The Veteran Coppis a new departure will be net alone a most complete Gynasium chabouse, but will take rank as one of the handsomest public improvement of the city of the most indicated the city of the most complete Gynasium chabouse, but will take rank as one of the handsomest public improvement of the city of the most indicated the city of the

rious routes to-day. The regular club runs will start at 8:30 a. m.

In spite of the fact that the cycling season is about ended applications for L. A. W. membership continue to pour in. One hundred and nine applicants' names were published in last weeks' Bulletin, of which four were from Missouri. This division now numbers exactly 450 members, a gain of 40 per cent over last year.

The United States Treasury Department has decided that bicycles cannot be regarded as personal effects, and in cases where they are regarded as household effects they are entitled to free entry only when they have been in use for a year. This decision puts an end to the practice of riding a bloycle a few miles in England and then importing it free.

Invitations are out for the Missouris' musicale and literary entertainment, which takes place Thursday, Dec. 11, at 8 p. m. The programme consists of banjo selections by the ideal Banjo Club, a reading by Mr. Frank Wyman, bass solo by Mr. Hy. Groffman, plano selection by Mr. Carroll Mulkey, recitation by Miss Bisnote Kendali, a tenor solo by Mr. E. W. Staum, a soprano solo by Miss Bisnote Kendali, a tenor solo by Mr. E. W. Staum, a soprano solo by Miss Bisnote Kendali, a tenor solo by Ms. Selection by the fact that a number of songs by the St. George Qdartette.

St. George Quartette.

Despite the fact that a number of makers—and among them the most prominent of England—signed an agreement last January not to enter, favor or takepart in any show for 1891, there is a growing interest in the Stanley show for next year which will be opened at the Crystal Palace on Jan. 23. The development in the tire question is largely the cause of the great interest in the projected show, and it is more than likely the maxers who last winter agreed not to exhibit will break the agreement.

agreement.

Dec. 18 is the date set for the Cycling Club's entertainment and not Dec. 16, as previously announced. The members of the club are jubilant over the affair, which is already an assured success, and will give their friends the best entertainment yet got up by a cycling club. A special meeting was held at the clubbons last evaning at which the various comcitib. A special meeting was herd at the club-house last evening at which the various com-mittees were appointed and the full pro-gramme was arranged. A specially prepared souvenir programme will be presented to each one present as a memento of the occa-

sion.

Fifteen riders took part in the Cycling Club's hare and hound chase Sunday, and the aff-ir was voted a big success. The start was made from the Blair monument at 10:15 a. m. The hares set a fearful pace right from the start and were foilowed by the hounds at intervals of two, four and six minutes. The course was a devious one, winding in and out off forest Park and thence by the Benton cutoff to the Manchester road, which was followed east to Kings highway. The finish down the boulevard was a preity sight, and the hares arrived home a haif minute before the first hound, Bert Harding, showed up. All the limit men rode in fine form and passed the entire pack before haif the ride was over. the entire pack before half the ride was over.

There is nothing more bracing than a quiet spin over a frozen road when the air is cold and sharp. It is only at such times that some of the so-called roads in the county are in a condition to be ridden over. But the winter rider must be careful, alike of himself and his wheel. Chillis must be carefully guarded against, and overheating swoided. The chilly feeling produced by the keen air may, to some extent, he overcome by throwing the shoulders back and repeatedly filling the lungs to their utmost extent, holding the breath for about ten seconds and expelling the air through the mouth. A repetition of this exercise will cause a feeling of warmth to pervade the entire body, including hands and feet.

Wrestling has taken excellent hold at the gymnasium and Monday and Thursday evenings have been selected by those interested in wrestling to practice.

John Dietz, Ed Barth, John Betzold, Geo. Baptiste, Join C. Meyers, A. L. Erdman and A. P. Herpel are getting into training for the coming wrestling competition at Entertainment Hall. H. L. Erdman of Berry Bros. is one of the H. L. Erdman of Berry Bros. Is one of the gymnus num's future representatives in sparring. Prof. Mooney says he has great strength, is a hard bitter and his endurance and agility are unequalled.

The hand ball players have all turned into billiard experts. J. W. Scudder of Scudder, Rheinhart & Miltenberger has become quite enthusiastic on physical culture of late; is a daily attendant at the "Gym."

daily attendant at the "Gym."
Several names were added to the already large fencing class last Wednesday night. It is surprising what giest interest has been taken in fencing. The class has now become so large that Prof. Roessler says it will soon be necessary to divide it.

The base ball players are now making the Gymnasium their home. Oliver Tebeau of the Cleveland Base Ball Club, Frank Pears, the Kansas Citys' swift pitcher; J. J. Kinsella, J. J. Adams, and many others, can now be seen on the floor every day. The new game caned "gobang," which is played with a soft ball about a foot in diameter, weighing twelve pounds, is the principal amusement new at the "gym." This ball is about the same thing that Wm. Muldoon used so much in training Sullivan for his battle with Kilrain.

with Effrain.

Jno. T. Davis, Jr., is a regular attendant at the business men's callsthenic class. Mr. Davis is a remarkably fine specimen of the beautifying powers of physical culture, and his tall, muscular and symmetrical form is an ornament to the Gymnasium. He has just returned from Harvard College, where he was a member of one of the boat crews.

returned from harvard College, where he was a member of one of the boat crews.

The noon calisthenic class, lad by Mr. McFaden for business men who exercise exciusively for Beatth, is now assuming handsome proportions. Among the prominent men who regularly attend this class are: Geo. F. Tower, Jr., Geo. F. Jones, Jno. T. Davis, Jr., J. W. Scudder, N. S. Kaime, Howard A. Beneist, Clark Toms and many others who are well known in the St. Louis business world.

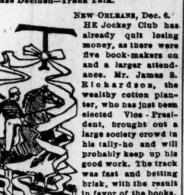
A man with a narrow, flat chest, no visible muscular development of the shoulders, fore and upper arm or bloops can, in a very short time, by taking a few lessons in the science of wrestling, build up his back, shoulders and chest, furnish himself with better lung capacity, and in all make himself a man as nature intended he should be. There are three styles of wrestling in use in this country, viz: Graco-Roman, collar and elbow and catch-as-catch-can. The former permits of no held below the waist, and as a consequence develops chiefly the apper pertian of the body.

"Take" Post Racing.

YESTERDAY'S RACES.

A SUMMARY OF PRINCIPAL EVENTS ON THE TURF.

cess-Fog and Snow at Guttenburg-At Gloucester - Gossip About Bunning Horses and Their Winnings-The Nelson -Track Talk.



han succeeded in riding Bankrupt here, not Sankrupt lost. Although not brilliantly ridden, it is claimed that the horse lost his form before he left Nashville and has not yet recovered it. There were long delays at the post, and one of them caused a bad start, which allowed Brown Bettle to land at a long

tion.

Two hand-lil players were down from Chicago durin the week looking for a suitable location for a down-town hand ball court. They say that St. Louis is the only city in the Uned States, of any consequence, that has no don-town hand-ball alley. They intend to equifit in the most improved style and to get up quiests between umateurs and professionals. They are now negotiating for a site on Local street, between Eighth and Ninth streets.

Fink 102, Moore, 7 to 1; Rover 105 (carried two

way of the owners that profited most by the earnings of their stables on the American strongest amater bryanizations in the West.

Lem McGregor, the "8t. Joe Kid," has taken down the mney he had posted with Tom Kelly to bind, match with Hugh Members of middle-weight, as no ene showed a disjection to cover the money.

Strongest amater bryanizations in the West.

running turf this season. The list includes twenty-eight establishments, and combined they won a total of 918 races, worth in money \$1,508,839, which indicates when returns are one showed a disjection to cover the money.

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Square Garden next Thursday, Friday and nine-sixteenths. Starters, weights, jockeys saturday nights will be without doubt a mag. and post odds—Grannie A. 90 pounds, Madi-Square Garden next Thursday, Friday and Saturday nightswill be without doubt a magnificent success. The class of entries is a very high one. The features of the affair will be the appearance of Luther H. Carr in the spearance of Luther H. Carr in the crack foot- all and lacrosse teams. Fred-thick william Janssen and his committee have selected an unusually fine corps of Omicials, thereore the tournament will be well managed.

The opening of the new elub-house of the Manhattan Athetic Club on Saturday evening, Nov. 29, was a notable event. The ceremonics took placed in the concept half and there were fully 1,20 members present. The building as it standito-day, completed and occupied in the world.

Those present at the Yale Princeton foot ball math were very much impressed with the playing of Poe. The 10-year-old Princetonian ombines with grit and pluck other requisits, such as a clear head, great skill and gearal excellence in foot-ball matters.

The two malisteeplechase championship of the Amateur thietic Union of the United States will be bid at the Manhattan Athletic Club grounds in Dec. 13. A number of crack athletes are istraining for the two events. Among others are: A. B. George, T. P. Conneff and W. T.Young.

Feet-Ball.

der the whip. Jessel McKarniaud, also whipplag, kept the lead and won a good race
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der the whip and made a very close and
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occusional show of whipping. Haramboure
drew away, but Event came fast and forced
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before Henry Hrown. Time, 1:038, Place
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men is secured for the judges' stand tricky owners, trainers and jockeys will quickly seek seclusion and racing will become the sport it used to be when men of the character of Old Hickory and Henry Clay placed the horses as they passed the winning line.

It is rumored Starter James B. Ferguson is negotiat ng for the purchase of a noted English stallion to place at the head of his breeding establishment, Kingston Stud Farm, His sgent is in England looking up a horse to fill the bill, and it is probable the cable will amounce the purchase before the regular stud season sets in. Mr. Furguson has a tancy for the American horses, but the price asked for a good one here is so exorbitant he hopes will prove another Lemington er a second Prince Charlie.

The craze for selling yearlings in New York City among Western and Southern breeders is grudually dying, and not a few will drop back to the old localities in holding these offerings next year. Belle Meade's yearlings will be sold at home Elmendorf's, if offered, will probably share a like fate, while Runnymede's have always been offered in Kentucky and will continue to be until the dissolution of the present firm. The coly other mammouth establishment to be accounted for is Woodburn, and the price realized for Troubadour's brother may induce its manager to again cast its fortunes in the East, but that the auctioneer's volce may yet be echoed back by the maples and the fir trees of that great establishment is a thing if denied suggests a going back on the traditions which cluster, as if for memory's sake, around all places that have a history.

Although Rinfar's performance at San Francisco, Cal., of a mile and a quarter in 2:07% is unparalleled for a colt of his age, it is not such a remarkable achievement when it comes to be considered that when he scored this rapid time, he was really 2 years and nearly 10 months old, having foaled at Palo Alto Stud Farm, in California, Feb. 5, 1888. If a trotting colt of that age can trot a half a dozen or more races of two and th

GUTTENBURG RACE TRACK, N. J., Dec. 6. Racing, such as was seen at Guttenburg to-day, is a great deal of a farce. The weather

following. My Fellow ran into the lead at a end of the first quarter and at the far the send of the first quarter and at the far the was three lengths before Now or Never, who was two before Forest King, and Woodera least. My Fellow won by three lengths, whit Now or Never beat Forest King two length for the place. Time, 1:294.

Fourth race, five-eignths of a mile—K. Clark was first away, followed by The Ear Sir George, Ethel S. and Levellor. The Ear was in front at the far turn, when a fog bank rolled in and shut out all the runners. When they came into view The Earl and Little Fred were fighting it out under the whip. Leveller came on the outside. Little Fred won by a mose from Leveller, who beat The Earl a head. Time, 1:63%.

Fifth race, one mile—At the start Trestle was in froat, followed by Vosburg, Wynwood, Hilda and Barcaroia. Then they went out o algot in the fog. When they appeared Trestle was winning easily, with Hilda three length behind, Vosburg two lengths away and Land

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Sixth race, seven-eighths of a mile—Won Neptunus, Tourist second and Wondermsthird. Time, 1:30%. National Trotting Association Meeting NEW YORK, Dec. 6. - The Board of

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CHAPTER VIII.

"This is a cheerful life," said Dick, some many days later. "Torp's away; Bessie hates me: I can't get at the notion of the Me lancolia; Maisie's letters are scrappy; and believe I have indigestion. What gives a his eyes, Binkie? Shall us take some liver

Dick had just gone through a lively scene with Bessie. She had, for the fiftieth time, reproached him for sending Torpenhow away. She explained her enduring butred for Dick, and made it clear to him that she only sat for the sake of his money. "And Mr. Torpen how's ten times a better man than yeu,"

should have staved and made love to you. The girl eat with her chin on her hand, scewling. "To me! I'd like to catch you! If I wasn't afraid o' being hanged I'd kill you. That's what I'd do. D'you believe me?" Dick smiles wearily. It is not pleasant to live in the company of a notion that will not work out, a fox-terrier that cannot talk, and a woman who talks too much. He would have answered, but at that moment there unrolled itself from one corner of the studio a veil, as it were, of the filmlest gauze. Dick rubbed his eyes, but the gray haze would not

'This is disgraceful indigestion. Binkle, our bread; also mutten-chop bones for little

He was an affable local practitioner with white bair, and he said nothing till Dick be gan to describe the gray film in the studio.

"We all want a little patching and repair-ing from time to time," he chirped. "Like a hip, my dear sir-exactly like a ship. Some the surgeon; sometimes the rigging and then I advise; sometimes the engines, and we go to the brain specialist; sometimes the leokout on the bridge is tired, and then we see an equist. I should recommend you to see an

oculist. I should recommend you to see an oculist. A little patching and repairing from time to time is all we want. An oculist, by all means."

Dick sought an oculist—the best in London. He was certain that the local practitioner did not know anything about his trade and more certain that Maisie would laugh at him if he had to take to spectacles.

"I've neglected the warnings of my lord the stomach too long. Hence these spots before the eyes, Binkis. I can see as well as I ever could."

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As he entered the dark hall that led to the consulting-room a man cannoned against him. Dick saw the face as it hurried out into

can get it. We'll go to the park to think it out."

They headed for a certain tree that Diok knew weil, and they sat down to think, because his legs were strembling under him and there was cold fear at the pit of his atomach. "How could it have come without any warning? It's as sudden as being shot. It's the living death, Binkie. We're to be shut up in the dark in one year if we're careful and we shan't see anybody and we shall never have anything we want, not though we live to be a hundred." Binkie wagged his tail joyously. "Binkie, we must think. Let's see how it feels to be blind." Dick shut his eyes and flaming commas and Catherine wheels floated inside the lids. Yet when he looked acress the park the scope of his vision was not contracted. He could see perfectly



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a home for Maisie, and that wnether she liked it or not she should be his wife. The mond passed next morning, but the sideboard and all upon it remained for his comfort. Again he set to work, and his eyes troubled him with spots and dashes and blurs till he had taken counsel with the sideboard, and the Melancolia both on the canvas and in his own mind appeared lovelier than eyer. There was a delightful sense of irresponsibility upon him, such as they feel who walking among their fellow men know that the death-sentence of disease is upon them, and, since fear is but waste of the little time left, are riotously happy. The days passed without event. Bessle arrived punctually always, sind, though her veice seemed to Dick to come from a distance, her face was always very near, and the Melancolia began to fieme on the canvas, in the likeness of a woman who had known all the seryow in the world and was laughing at it. It was true that the corners of the studio draped themselves in gray film and retired into the darkness, that the spots in his eyes and the pains across his head were very troublesome, and that siaisle's letters, were hard to read and harder still to answer. He could not tell her of his trouble, and he ceuld not laugh at her accounts of her own "Melancolia," which was always going to be finished. But the furious days of toil and the nights of wild dreams made amends for all, and the sideboard was his best friend on earth. Bessle was singularly dull. She used to chrick with rage when Dick stared at her between half-closed eyes. New she suiked, or watched him with disgust, saying very little.

Torpushow had been absent for six weeks. An incoherent sote heralded his return. News! great news!" he said. "The Nilghai knows, and so does the Keneu. We're all back on Thursday. Get lunch and elean your accourtements."

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knows, and so does the Keneu. We read back on Thursday. Get lunch and clear your accourtements."

Dick showed Bessie the letter, and she abused him for that he had ever sent Torpenhow away and ruined her life.

"Well," said Dick, bruisily, "you're better as you are, instead of making love to some drunken beast in the street." He felt that he had rescued Torpenhow from great temptation.

"Idon't know if that's any worse than eltting to a crunken beast in a studio. You haven't been sober for three weeks. You've been soaking the whole time; and yet you pretend you're better than me!"

"What d'you mean?" said Dick.

"Mean! You'll see when Mr. Torpenhow comes back."

It was not long to wait, Torpenhow met Bessie on the staircase without a sign of feeiing. He had news that was more to him than many Bessies, and the Keneu and the Nilghal were trampling behind him calling for Dick.

"Drinking like a fish," Beastie whispered.

"He's been at it for nearly a month." She followed the men stealthly to hear indgment done.

They came into the studie, rejoicing, to be welcomed over-effasively by a drawn, lined. shrunken, haggard wreck—unshawen, bius-white about the neatries, steeping in the shoulders, and peering under his syebrows nervously. The crink had been at work as

CHAPTER IX. The lark will make her hymn to God,
The partridge call her brood,
White I forget the heath I trod,
The fields wherein I stood.
This dule to know not night from morn,
But deeper dule to know
I can but hear the hunter's horn
That ence I used to blow.

—[The Only Son.

It was the third day after Torpenhow's reurn, and his heart was heavy.
"Do you mean to tell me that you can't see without whisky? It's generally the other

"Yes, if he has been a good a man as you." "Then I give you my word of henor," said Dick, speaking hurriedly through parched lips. "Old man, I can hardly see your face

inished.

"Re's doing first-class work," he said to the Nilghai, "and it's quite out of his regular line. But, for the matter of that, so's his infernal drinking."

"Never mind. Leave him alone. When he has come to his senses again we'll carry him off from this place and let him breathe clean air. Poor Dick! I don't envy you, Torp, when his eyes fail."

"Yes, it will be a case of 'God help the man who's chained to our Davie." The worst he that we don't know when it will happen; and I believe the uncertainty and the waiting have

sent Dick to the whisky more than anything else."

"How the Arab who out his head open would grin if he knew!"

"He's at perfect liberty to grin if he can. He's dead. That's poor consolation now."

In the atternoon of the third day Torpenhow heard Dick calling for him. "All finished!" he shouted. "I've done it. Come in? Isn't she a beauty? Isn't she a darling? I've been down to hell to get her; but isn't she worth it?"

Torpenhow looked at the head of a woman who laughed from out of the canvas as Dick intended she should.

"Who taught you how to do it?" said Torpenhow. "The touch and notion have nothing to do with your regular work. What a face it is! What eyes, and what insolence!" Unconsolously he threw back his head and all aughed with her. "She's seen the game played out—I don't think she had a good time of it—and now she doesn't care. Isn't that the idea?"

"Exactly."

"Where did you get the mouth and ohin

The girl was biting her lips. She loathed Torpenhow because he had taken no notice of her.

"I think it's just the horridest beastilest thing I ever saw," she answered, and turned away.

"More than you will be of that way of thinking, young weman. Dick, there's a sort of murderous, viperine auggestion in the poise of the head that I don't understand, said Torpenhow.

"That's trick-work," said Dick, chuckling with designt of being completely understood. I comind 'resist one little bit of sheer swagger, It's a French trick, and you wouldn't mnderstand, but it's got at by siewing round the head a triffe, and a tiny, tiny foreshortening of one side of the face from the angle of the chin to the tup of the left ear. That, and deepening the shadow under the lobe of the ear. It was flagrant trick-work; but, having the notion fixed, I felt entitled to play with it. Oh, you beauty!"

"Amen! She is a beauty. I can feel it."

"So will svery man who has any sorrow of his own," said Dick, slapping his thigh. "He shall see his trouble there, and, by the Lord Harry, just when he's feeling properly serry for himself he shall throw back his head and laugh—as she is laughing. I've put the life of my heart and the light of my syes into her, and I don't care what comes. "I'm tired—away the whisky. It has served its turn. Oh, and give Bessle thirty-cit quid and three over for inch. Cover the picture."

He was asleep in the long chair, his feet white and haggard, almost before he had finished the sentence. Bessle tried to take Torpenhow was looking at Dick.

"What a stack of wantity the man has! I'll take aim in hand the more was damed make much

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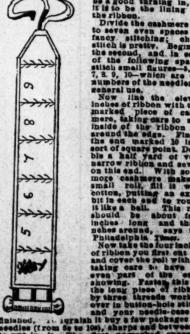
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New or Full in the Future-The Great

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the most careful and thorough chronological researches. The pathsearches is the science found in the solar sytem and the revolution of

the planets. It is principally the difference between day and night and the regular return of the seasons, which have led man to a division of time. but together with this due regard has always been paid to the revolutions of the moen. The division of our year is a remnant of the old "moon-year," or that form of year, which served formerly and does so up to the present day, to the Chinese and Indians, the Hebrews, the inhabitants of Babylon and Assy-

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PHASES OF THE MOON,

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white House. In years gone by the Frestent had been a city lawyer, and often visited the home of his partner, a whole souled genisi man, and the vivacious gray eyed little daughter had often climbed upon his knee and called him "Unole Cleve;" afterwards and called him "Unole Cleve; afterwards and called him "Unole Cleve;" afterwards and called him to the world was a little stupid about laterpreting the signs of the times. With the unconventional ideas of a young girl who is always supreme upon the subject of her wedding rites, Miss Folsom decided to plight her troth in the White House. It was a private wedding, only the families of the bridal pair and the cabinet and their wives being present.

Mrs. Cleveland, is a familiar figure in American history, for no President's wife was so much beloved and admired. She had a tall, girlish figure, gray eyes, chestnut hair, and the artist, Amm Farnham, declared that she was the most beautiful brunstie ever seen. If this young American girl had been born is the purple and had come down through centuries of royal descents she could not have borne with greater ease, sact and greatous child had falled the first of the process of the company of the families of the process of the company of the must precede all others." With a facting blush and presty deprecatory air she said, "The President's wife must precede all others," With a facting blush and presty deprecatory air she said, "Must If' and passed on. If Frances Cleveland be compared to the homely, inclegant scions of royalty, Queen Charlotte, the procasic Queen Accisatio, haughty and heavy Queen Victoria, who are the only queens since the States became independent, where would the honors lie?

Mrs. Cleveland the youngest among the ladies of the White House, seemed the soul of the Administration. After the resident has been renominated in the St. Louis Conventio







Mrs. W. Halpin, the Beauty of the drwy.
the wisdom and knowledge of this world go,
but the army can afford to regard this treatment with indifference while the visible and
tangible results are to be found in such
abundance in all parts of the world.
No outcast is so low, no human being so
degraded, as to be beyond the sympatry and
effort of the Salvation Army. Yet are they
not fools in dealing with those who seek their
aid. A person who thought he could, by
working on their feelings, obtain a living one
of them, would find out that a very important
article of the army's religious belief is, that if
a man will not work he has no right to eat.
The ways in which the army places its message before those with whom is has to deal
are endless, but they are all of them eminentity successful. The proof of this is to be found
in the army's success in every country it obcuples. Its ranks are recruited from Fresch
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Charles of the same colors as Australians,
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ranks and conditions of men and women are
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had university advantages and high modal
position to those when have been in army parlance, "picked up out of the guiter." Farthermore, all these people do all their work
without earthly reward. There is not one
who has any salary guaranteed, nor is there
one who receives stafficient remuneration to
enable him of her to make any provision for
the fature. Yes the number of these officers
daily incre see at as astonishing rate.

The least official future give the number
of corps and outposts for the whole world as
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In the United States there are rescue homes at Grand Hapids and San Francisco; training garrisons in New York, Brooklyn, Boston, Uleveland, Engiswood, Des Moines, Omana, San Francisco and Oakland. The circulations of the New York and San Francisco War Crys amount to over 40,000 copies weekly. Chicago is the city where the army has the greatest number of corps, although Brooklyn and Boston are prebably good seconds. The paucity of large buildings, and high rentals,



the lack of open air privileges and other circumstances beyond the army's control, have proved great obstacles in some large centers. But the army believes in no retrea, and continues plodding on in its characteristic way, and in the near future will, doubtless, much improve its position in the cities.

The national headquarters is at 111 Reade street, New York City. Here the War Cry is edited and printed, and the secretaries in charge of the finance, trade, field and candidate and auxiliary property, statistical departments have their offices. From this building the direction of the whole work in the United States is directed by Commissioner Ballington Booth, who is ably assisted by Mrs. Ballington Booth and by Col. Evans, and a capable staff of men and women.

There is also a store for the sale of army literature, articles of uniform, musical instruments, etc. Behind this is a hall large enough to set about 200 people, sometimes of the sale of the sa



Salvation Stummers With Rescued Child.

hope and deliverance. In the first place the people are attracted, in the next they are inspired with hope, then they are prevailed upon to revent and abandon their evil courses. Then when they have proved the power of God unto saivation for themselves, they are urged to become witnesses for God, and to put forth every possible affort for the deliverance of others from such misery as they themselves have just been raised from.

Of scarcely less importance is the infinence of the army on the denominations of the Christian Church. By precept and example—especially the latter—are all who profess to be the children of God incited to leave their comfort and ease, and devote their energies to the conversion of sinners.

It remains to be seen to what extent Gen. Booth's great social scheme, set forth in his book." In Darkest England and the Way Out," can be and will be applied in this country, but the army can safely count upon the sympathy and support of all right-shinking citizens—irrespective of creed—in all efforts put forth for the mental, physical or spiritual alleviation of the miseries of suffering humanity.

BALLINGTON BOOTH.

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Has its own peculiar malady; but with the blood maintained in a state of uniform vigor and purity, by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, the system readily adapts itself to changed conditions. Composed of the best alteratives and tonics, and being highly concentrated, Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the most effective and economical of all blood medicines.

"For some years, at the return of spring, I had serious trouble with my kidneys. I was unable to sleep nights, and suffered greatly with pains in the small of my back. I was also afflicted with headache, loss of appetite, and indigestion. These symptoms were much worse last spring, especially the trouble with my back. A friend persuaded me to use Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I began taking it, and my troubles all disappeared."

—Mrs. Genevra Belanger, M. Bridge at, Springfeld, Mass.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla DR.J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass. Sold by Druggists. \$1, six \$5. Worth \$5 a bottle.

For Charksville and all was landings, Str. BALD EAGLE.

TIME TABLE

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[Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.]

A POLITICAL DEAL other summer came and wore away very unhappliy for Russell. He was continually pressed by debts and difficulties, that he had no friend to whom he dared couless himself freely, asking the advice he needed. Indeed, Russell had made no friends among his recent associates, partly because he had drifted into an extravagant and light-beaded set with few oo deeply engrossed with his own affairs to ned to see Ray frequently, but he was too much afraid of the old man's trascible temper to take advantage of the help that Ray was in

reality always ready to give.

There were fewer Sundays at the villa for Russell than in the previous summer, not beissell fancied it easier to avoid Alice than to be simply friends with her. To all appearances, however, there was no interruption of the cordiality of their feelings for each other. In the early fall, when a little chill creeps into the air, and fires are rekindled under the great stew-pan of politics, a scheme which Ray and Russell bad formulated during the

working this motor right," Ray had said. would give you a chance to get acquainted with a great many men who might be useful

Russell had replied that he would just as lief go into politics as anything else, and he had looked about him for an opportunity. It was not hard to find. He had become a member of the Pocanontas Club, an organization Bay, L. I., and including among its members many practical politicians. The Po-cahontas was estensibly a fishing club d was devoted to both branches the sport. Some of its members were

while others cared little for rod and line, it could absorb more alcoholic poison be-ween Saturday night and Monday morning than any other set of men on earth, and took pride in it. They were an influential body, olitically, and the club-house was a greatace to get "pointers." When two or three where had been indulging rather too records, they furnished any listener with val

won the special favor of a few old fellows by



He Made Speeches.

papers had treated them unfairly bypublishing the facts in certain interesting cases. They were as much of a power-as ever, though. Behind the scenes they gave the orders and regulated the exits and entrances of other men. Mike Rooney, in particular, had taken a great fancy to Russell, and often told him stories of the days. "when politics were worth something." Rooney was a worshiper of old times, but did not neglect himself in the present. He had been an alderman for a good many wears previous to the Eightr per of old times, but did not neglect him-in the present. He had been an alderman a good many years previous to the Eighty-th streat railway expose, but had been ted coldly by the "organization" since time. He claimed to have been treated airly by Tammany and had gone to the nties, and there received equally bad to.

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"a," said Mike, "and this fail I'm going to

a little work for Mike Rooney. I haven't

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ussell replied that while he never bet on

ctions he dis not doubt Mr. Rooney's

wer. He lived in that district himself and

and occusion to observe it.

"I'm laboring for an independent Demo
clarify in the search of the Assembly," said

cony. "King would get a renomination

an election if Tammany was left to run

are, but he's weak, and I believe I can

In the district.

Ounningham feit so sure of the nomination that he had ordered a banquet to be ready when the affair was over, and had lawied about a hundred preminent politicians to sit down and rejoice with him. They had all accepted without regard to sentiment, for a Thirlisth Ward politician never declines anything. Reeney earned of this banquet on the day before the primary, and he told Russell that the influence of such munificepoe might affect the result.

full that they can't walk. I'll tell you, my boy, we've got 'em on the run." Rooney worked his plan so cleverly that Cunningham's barquet carried the day for Russell. He secured the nomination and the campaign opened with a general laugh in his

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But a serious obstacle soon presented itself. The strength of the vote in the district was Hibernian in its tendencies, and the whisper that Russell was an Englishman began to hurt him. It was very little use to contradict that rumor by showing that his great-grandfather had been born on Cape Cod. The exigency required something nuch better than that, Rooney grew quite despondent thinking about it.

"Everywhere I go I find this thing agin me," said he. "Couldn't you rake up some relatives in Ireland? We must find something to offset this pusiness."

Russell had begun to be interested in the fight; and he took this question under serious consideration. At length he remembered that Ray's coachman was named William Russell. The identity of the names had once been the cause of an amusing little seene. Russell at once bunted up the coachman and inquired where he was born.

"Doublin, be she blessin" of Heaven," exclaimed William promptly.

Russell shook him warmly by the hand.
"I want to borrow the certificate of your birth," said he.
"Bless yer heart, sor, I haven't such a

birth,'' said he.
''Bless yer heart, sor, I haven't such "Bless yer heart, sor, I naven't suon a thing."
"Never mind; give me the dates and I'll cable across for the properly certified papers. We can get them here in time to elect me." Russell secured his facts and bribed the coachman to silence. Then he cabled for the



papers, which arrived without delay. Rooney was more than delighted.

'This wins the day for us,' said be. 'You don't look quite 42, but most of the men who'll see this paper are not quick at fig-

who'll see this paper are not quick at figures."

The canvass progressed finely. Russell joined several Irish societies, and, it may be added parenthetically, was surprised to find that they were excellent organizations, doing much good and promoting a hearty sociability. He made speeches and proved to be a very successful liar on a variety of subjects, none of which meant anything to him. But one day towards the end of it all, he was approached by a shrewd old fellow whom he had met in the course of his brief political career, and for whose judgment he had learned to have a great respect. Old Pat Casey was a man who knew politics and loved it, but he never had tried to get anything our amusement out of it. Casey was a man who knew politics and loved it, but he never had tried to get anything out amusement out of it.

"Young man," said he, "I do be sorry to see ye made a tool of."

"Thanks," said Russell. "I should be sorry myself if I could see it."

"An' don't ye know thin that Rooney's sold ye out? Why, it's plain as the nose on yer lace. That's ail he ever wanted av yez. I know Rooney down to the sole of his feet, and that's his game, take me wurrd for it."
Russell was surprised, but he was not shocked. He had never doubted that Rooney would play him or any other man false if there was esough in it, but he had not seen the motive in this case.

"He's been after the job ever since he dropped out through the bottom of the Eighty-ninth Street Railway affair. He's never before had a man strong enough to trade on, but he's got him now an' the deal is sure to be made."

On the strength of this information Russell made a careful investigation under Casey's direction, and he was not long in satisfying himself that Roesey had indeed soid him out. When the truth had fairly found its way into his brain he sauntered down to the Ring headquarters, where he had a talk with several district workers of Tammany. The next day he wrote a letter withdrawing in favor of King and in the interests of Democratic harmony in the district.

CHAPTER XIV.

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A LOAN CALLED IN. Russell's campaign had cost Gilbert Ray quite a sum of money, but he did not take the esult hardly. On the contrary he declared that he had had fun enough out of the affair to more than compensate him. And he pro-ceeded to get as much more as he could by making game of Russell, who was exceedingly sensitive on the subject.

Motor stock was booming by this time, and man, except that his interest was a mere loan payable to Deering, the inventor, on demand. This fact was known only to the two parties to the agreement, and so Russell could take what comfort he could get out of the knowl-edge that he was generally supposed to be on the highway to prosperity. In reality it made his position doubly dangerous. Living constantly beyond his means, he now saw him surrounded by opportunities for borrowing His personal note was considered good by

connection with the motor company.

Descring remained a mystery to Russell. In their conversations, which were not frequent, He seemed to think that all the credit was due to the machine, and to be continually suspicious lest justice might not be done to this creature of wheels and pinions. Russell beleved more than once that the inventor was on the point of claiming possession for some have been useless to resist such a claim, for the two years during which their agreement

the two years during which their agreement was to run were now drawing rapidly toward their end.

"We'll send word to the men he's invited, that the bantuet's to be held before instead to after the primary. Make the time about 10. Then we'll tell the caterer of the changes the hear. All these people will come exiting to meet Cunningham. They'll find there as the host, and we'll do great work and row shore to the said, and those that and there as the host, and we'll march 'em and from shore to the said, and those that and bring around to my views I'll gets.

riage with Alice Ray, who was rich in her own right without regard to her father's millions, would be to imagine a better man than Russell. He was surrounded by men who would have regarded such an alliance as the last possibility in the way of good fortune, who talked of marrying for money as a business against which nothing could be said except that it was too difficult. But Russell had never ceased to regard such a thought as a treachery to his friend. He could not help thinking now and then that Alice had im-proved wongerfully during the two years since Brown went away. She had developed more rapidly than even the man who loved her could have hoped. "If Brown attributes any part of that to me," thought Russell, "he will overwhelm me with mistaken gratitude." In the last days of winter, when such thoughts as these were often in Russell's

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In the last days of winter, when such thoughts as these were often in Russell's mind, there came to him a startling plece of news. He took a morning paper from bis deak one day with no intention of reading it, the was thinking only to lay it aside and make room for something else. But as he held it in his hand a dispatch not four lines long seemed to stare at him out of the page more conspicuously than all the large type and screaming headlines. It announced that Walter Brown, in the employ of the — company which had been engaged in operations in Céntral Africa, had died of fever in Cape Town on his way home.

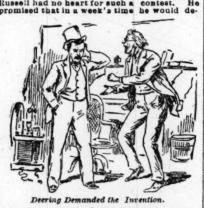
Within an house and before Russell had fairly come to restize what he had read, a man who had known Brown well came in to tell the news. He, too, had seen the item. They spoke together kindly of the dead, and in a moment Russell was left alone. He was sincerely grieved. In thinking on the character of Brown, as he had often done since their memorable conversation, he had come to have a higher appreciation of his genuine good qualities than he had ever felt when they were together. He had looked forward with pleasant anticipations to Brown's return, in spite of the thoughts that would come when the face of Alice entered into such fancies.

Evidently it was his duty now to carry the news to her. He closed his deak, and took a train uptown at once. The unusual hour and the serious look in Russell's face alarmed Alice at once. She teared that some mishap had befailen her father. When she learned the truth, she expressed great sorrow, and spoke wish deep feeling of her high opinion of the man whose career had been out off so suddenly. But there was something in her regarding the death of Brown, except a general confirmation of the report. There was no ground for hope, and Russell reflected way. At such times he would remember the wish he had made to bottom this luxurious life for two years, and the thought that he had been making astrong effort to stem the tide, and

to meet the demand, but there was still much to be done.

It has appeared to some men that an attempt to turn over a new leaf was a signal never neglected by the spirit of malevolence. Russell had often experienced this sensation. And now, when he had hope that the time allowed him, though short, would suffice to enable him at least to free bimself from pecuniary obligations, came the crowning misfortune of all. Deering demanded the invention. He accused Russell of certain manipulations of the stock for which, in reality, Ray was respansible. Deering said shat such operations would ruin the company, and he intimated that such was the l. tention, in order that the interest which would soon revert to him might be cheaply purchased.

In vain Russell endeavored to show him the true state of the case. The man was as hard as a cast steel pinion in his own machine. He would take the matter into the courts. Russell had no heart for such a contest. He promised that in a week's time he would de-



liver over all his title and his books, and with this promise Deering grumblingly consented to be satisfied. this promise Deering grumblingly consented to be satisfied.

And so Russell was brought face to face with his destiny. If it had come naturally at the time which he had kept in mind, he might have met it with resignation, but this hurry of fate seemed like a personal injury, and it emblitered him. In this emergency his mind turned to Alice, not gently as he had often thought of her in their last days when his better impulses were awakened, and all seemed traceable to her, but in a way of which he was inwardly ashamed. He thought of her as a means of escape from his troubles. He withdrew into a wretched corner of his own seul, and counted her money, like a miser who knows the love of it to be a sin, but cannot shake himself free of it. Death had removed his obligation to his friend. He fixed his eyes upon this little myth and did not see the great faisity of his position when he should offer a love that was half covetousnes.

A thousand sophisties rose to his aid, and helped him overthrow the weakness of his resolution. He had loved her for herself; he would strive all his life to make her happy; if she idyed him what did the motive of his proposal matter? Thus he reasoned, but in reality a fear ef powerty was stronger than love; his and loved him what did the molve of his pro-posal matter? Thus he reasoned, but in reality a fear of poverty was stronger than love; his steps were urged by cowardice when he turned them toward her. Well, it was not the first time that the little winged god had to stop his ears to shut out the jingle of gold.

[To be continued in the next SUNDAY POST-D IS PATCH.]

UNSUNG SONGS. [Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.]

Sad eyes the reare that never wept.
A tear that moistened woman's cheek,
But in her beart those jewels sleep!
Until that woman's heart would break,
And in that heart, by sorrow crushed.
The sweetest, esddest songs uneung,
Betueath a weight of wee are hushed,
And me'er will waken minstrel's tongue.

The carth, the air, the starry sky,

The flowers, forests and the streams,
The thund ring occan rolling high;
Our sleeping hours, so full of dreams—
Our life, our death, our love, our hate—
All, all are full of song unusug
By mortal lips that desocrate,
But waken oft an angel's tongue!

A Masculine Prerogative.

The National Board of the World's Fair did t require more than a minute and a half to ns down the salary of the Secretary of the Board of Lady Managers from \$5,000 per annum to \$2,000. Before the lady managers are through with this World's Fair business
hey will learn that women cannot success
uily compete with men in several things, and
one of them is in the matter of salaries.



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if gure in the world on his own account. At 17
clous Scotchman who had created it all,

Hearts in the softer game of love. Ladles of the first rank smiled sweetly on the anabone Scotchman—young, rich, wise, witty, and the first rank smiled sweetly on the anabone Scotchman—young, rich, wise, witty, and who always "turned up trumps." But cards and women were the ruin of Law, as they have been of many better men. He forced his luck too fast and far, began to lose heavily, and finally was compelled to mortgage the family estate in order to pay his "debts of honor"—or, more properly speaking, debts of disionor. At the same time a lively firstation with a Miss Elizabeth Villiers (afterwards Countess of Orkney) involved him in a quartel with a rivel named Wilson, by whom he was challenged to fight aduel. He promptly accepted, and was so unfortunate as to shoot his antagonist dead upon fortunate as to shoot his antagonist dead upon fortunate as to shoot his antagonist dead upon for the store dealing days. The relative of was put those duciling days. The relative of was put those duciling days. The relative of was put those duciling days. The relative of was put the case of murder; and he was tried, found guilty, and SENTENCED TO DEATH.

This sentence, manifestly unjust, was commuted to a heavy disc, on the ground that the offense was only manslaughter at most; but before he could avail himself of the commutation a brother of the dead man entered an appeal and Law was detained in King's Bench prison. In some way never explained he managed to effect his escape and field the country. For three years he traveled over the continent, studying finance, and also, it may be presumed, the popular work entitled "Hristory of the Four Kings." His was sessors in the continent, studying finance, and also, it may be presumed, the popular work entitled the was neared to a finance, consoling the cash to Begin mand England for safe-the Continent, studying finance, and also, it may be presumed, the popular work entitled the state of the continent of the continent studying finance of the continent studying finance, and also,

that it was inexpedient to establish any kind of paper credit.
Disappointed in this scheme and, unable to obtain a pardon for the shooting of Wilson, our hero again returned to the more congenial atmosphere of the continent, and for four-teen years wandered over Finnders, Holiand, Germany, Hungary, Italy and France, making himself thoroughly familiar with the commercial, financial and agricultural resources of all these countries. This knowledge confirmed him in the colinion that "no country could prosper without a paper currency." He supported himself on his travels entirely by

country could prosper without a paper carrency." He supported himself on his travels entirely by UCCESSYUL GAMBLING, and was considered by experts as the first gambler in Europe. He was expelled from Venice and Genoa by the authorities on the ground that he gambled altogather too well for the pacularly health of the youth of those cities. He was invited to leave Paris, prebably for a similar reason; but not before he had made the acquaintance of the leading members of the highest society. The Duke de Vendome, the Prince de Conti and, most important to him of all—the Duke of Orleans, afterwards regent of the highest society which was but peer satisfaction to the population of the leading travel of the highest society with a substitution of the leading travel of the highest society was delined having anything to do with the heretic. Then Law west to lialy and fried his land bank on the Duke of Savey, who said his country was too small and he himself too poor to risk the experiment. The Duke advised him to give France another trial, and we find Law volced to the France had been tried and found miserably described.

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down as fast as it had gone up. On the 27th of May the bank SUSPENDED SPECIE PAYMENT and Law and his associate minister. D'Argenson, were dismissed. The cowardly Regent, frighteed by the popular clamor, inid all the blame upon the Law, who thereby became the object of intense popular hatred. His wife and daughter were attacked in their carriage, and he himself was compelled to seek safety at the Painis Royal, in the apartments of the regent. In the zum upon the bank fifteen persons were crushed to death at the doers. The furious mob put three of the bodies upon stretchers, and marched is precession to the Painis Royal to show them to the Regent and Law, whom they deaduned as the authors of the country's minifortunes. Had Law ever ventured into the street without a guard of soldiers, he would undoubtedly have been torn in pieces. The Government tried every means to stop the leaks in the sinking ship, but all in vain, and Law, very sensibly, decided to

which subsequently enabled him to cut a fine in gure in the world on his own account. At 17 he was a tail, strong, well built young fellow, with a handsome face in spite of soars of small-pox. More than handsome-for the face was full of intelligence, and pleasant and even fascinating in expression. Such personal attractions naturally made him popular ty caused him to neglect his business more or less and patronize his tailor to an extravagant degree. He was rewarded by being the pet of the ladies, who called him "Beau Law," and the envy of the man, who called him "Jessamy John." His tather died in 1688, and the estate—bade farewell to the desk and went to London to see the gay world of which he had heard so much. He "saw tho world," also the best of the ladies will be set to the desk and went to constitute out to see the same and the Devil!"—and paid for the sight, Gaubting was then an indispensable part of every genifeman? All controls account the same quickly genifeman? In the midst of this popular furors the auda-diseast to the desk and went to the same quickly may be the same time to world, also the stream of the more properly which he could "beat the game" and line his own pockets. His luck was the envy of the whole gambling fraternity, who watched his play and staked their money on the same cards. At the same time he was King of hearts in the softer game of love. Ladies of the first rank smiled sweetly on the nandsome for the first rank smiled sweetly on the nandsome for the first rank smiled sweetly on the nandsome for the first rank smiled sweetly on the nandsome for the strength of the strength

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the wreck and ruin of her prettiness, and when she who was a plain woman in her at a distance. But is as rare as the presty eighty years, or of half as many, when the lovely Lois sits beside him?

Who of us cares the less for the rese because

knowing it is soon to fall? The lover is in the present; the woman he leves is the center of its aimosphere; she is its life, its supreme expression; all the ages have been only to produce her, and now that she is here chall the work of the ages come to naught? Indeed, she is to him imperishable, so much alive that it is impossible to think of decay and death in connection with her. He is not even sware that any of this is in his inner consciousness; he only knows that it is life where she is and death where she is not; that she is ladispensable to him; that he cannot contemplate the future without her; that he feels an ineffable tenderness toward her; that even her motifer and that imp of evil, her young brother, share in her dearness, and that her father is an awful a being as the Homeric Jove. Her father may never lose all the aura of this awfulness; the brother may come to be viewed in the light of a nulsance and a marplot; the mother may develop into the bale-star of his existence; its atmosphere; she is its life, its supreme exdevelop into the bale-star of his existence: but the wife is a part of himself, and it is largely in her own power to say whether it shall be a part of his higher or of his lower

self. lishes this fact. Although beauty draws us with a single hair, the hair will break if all the weight is left upon it long. Beauty is often, but not always, the determining point in the beginning; but even the loveliness of Helen might pall and become wearlsome, if it were not informed with the larger beauty of the soul, with the sparkle of intelligence,

These of themselves greate a deathless gaze, the sweetness of the mouth at rest, the the lover's heart when luster and color and luxurious outline and all the charm of youth and bounding life are faded and fallen quite away. "Is she kind as she is fair? For beauty lies with gindness," says he who searched human nature with the strength of

They who assure us that a man of sense so They who assure us that a man of sense so needs rest that companionship at home with no intellect that keeps his own on the alert is burdensome, not only make the mistake of assuming that he is a man of sense, but are advising us to raise a race of fools—unless they mean that mothers about for unterly count for nothing that they cannot even deteriorate the race. But must women remain dunces that men may be pleased? Alasi men must take women as they find them, and they find them excaped from that Oriental bondage which allowed them, since they had no souls, to cultivate only the body and acknowledge no other lord than the lord of the harem.

To the plain women who is a wife her want of beauty is almost always a grief. She fancies she might have secured a more perfect allegiance if she had wors the red and white of some more fortunate woman; she pittes her husband among either men, as fir Gawain's wife may have done, that his wife is uncomely; she longe-to fill his eyes with pleasure; she would be willing to be burned alive if she might rise from her makes fair chough to take the repronch of the same fair chough to take the repronch of the same fair chough to take the repronch of the his pass fair oblow her sow with rapture. She does not make fair a better sort; that the rot foul he two her, and if her ayes were around he would not have them straightoned and so change her to one fairer.

Yet so woman need be ugly. If there is a soni in her body, it has but to begin bettimes to show through. From her arries girthood the street way, the tense she eithers, the winds as he had a she ha

himselffi it did, he, too, is either taken by storm or drifts gently into the current that, at first a mere wave at his feet, is presently the all embracing tides but he has become the one not to be taken by the storm by trifling forces, the one not to be swept away by shallow waters, the one not to be swept away by shallow waters, the one to woom prettiness also has very insufficient attraction. It is not that he has seen the havoc wrought by this mere prettiness in the families of his unwise friends, in the households of those Matthew who ate the green apples which, as some one has said, never did agree with the human race either in the time of Edon or afterward. It is not that he has seen

THE PRETTY PACE
lose all freshness with the first illness or with a few years' wear, while a slexly, elevenly shape trailed round a house that was ordered into disorder; nor that he has seen the face still as pretty, still as empty, unfilled by life's experience with anything more than first youth brought; it is not that he has seen his triend, once of some premise, reduced to the unintelligent fevel of the wife, or drives from home to seek some sort of mental nutrition elsewhere; it is not that he has seen his friend diappointed to the verge of heart-break, and looking on the wife has realiged what Browning mens when he said of a pretty woman,

May not liking be so simple aweet

If love grew there

May not liking be so simple sweet
if love grew there
'Twould undo there
All that breaks the cheek to dimples sweet?' All that breaks the cheek to dimples sweet?"

It is none of this that secures him. It is that he has become incapable of being attracted by that which ravished his friend.

Yet, after all, let him see what he will—a fool at the head of another's house, an ignorant or heartless or unintelligent woman, a virage, a sloyen, a fright, a blue-stecking, a woman.

"Whose beauty did astonish the survey "Of richess eyes,"

be indulted; while wit alone without the others will presently discover itself in its lonellees and fill him with dismay and ahrinking.

Reauty and wit alone have made women the historical sinners of the world; and although they have held their sway over many hearts, it has been a brief sway, and the hearts have never known happiness. But wit and goodness alone have held kings in thrail, have marshaled humble households to gladness, and if their owners had not Cleopatra's beauty their lovers and their husbands never kne it.

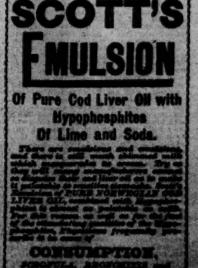
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and been sitting in a order, an apparently disinterested spectator of all that was passing, rose up, and, asping callusy and simply. "I too am an American," he "went for" that stalwark Scotchman, elzing him by the Drasat of his cost and shaking him as a terthe foor with him, tearing his cost all to ribbods. The uproat that ensued was something tramendous, but peace was restored after a while and without the intervention of the portal framendous, but peace was restored after a while and without the intervention of the portal first peace very body else to champagne. Buffaio Bill announced that if his adversary would give him nounced that if his adversary would give him suit he had destroyed at his own symens. The Scotchman chances to be a millionize and codelized the offer, but it was none the less comprehended and appreciated.

I have just received from Genera a graffying account of the third debat of the young American prima donns, Miss Minnie Tracy, and her final seceptance as the leading prima friles of the establishment each new more of the company must be seen and heard in three characters. After passing through this company must be seen and heard in three characters. After passing through this company must be seen and heard in three characters. After passing through this company must be seen and heard in three characters. After passing through this company must be seen and heard in three characters. After passing through this company must be seen and heard in three characters. After passing through this company must be seen and heard in three characters. After passing through this company must be seen and heard in three characters, while the permanent of Miss Tracy without a single dissenting voice, a single of the set, the proper of the company must be seen and heard in three characters, while the permanent of merican and singling in that difficult role were alternative to the company must be seen and heard in "Faust," as Gilda in "Rigoletto" and, last of the company must be seen and heard in "Faust," as

with three lines of very wide good broid and the hem. The picturesque little phinned hat, worm by all perjectures, wide you have not been and the hem. The picturesque little phinned hat, worm by all perjectures, with a continuation of the perfection. The britical dress of to perfection. The britical dress of the perfection of the perfection of the perfection of the perfection of the perfect of

FUN AT A GLANCE. A BETIN STENSONNET. OVERACTED. WHO THOSE PEOPLE AT THE OTHER TABLE THE PENALTY OF CRITICISM. FASHIONABLE CAPE WATTER (in the become of his family),— Hi wish, Hellen, that you'd are somethink to say w'lle we are dining. Hit's bad form to feed like hanimals, in habsolute silence. HIS WIFE. — Enery, Hi was most aftered to hask you for en dollars for Rupert's hovercoat, but now Hi will. JUST BEFORE BANISHMENT. His MATERIAL ANCESTOR.—Studying Grandma's portrain lear? What do you think of it?

Tomory.—I was thinking how sorry you thust be that you. AT THE CONFERENCE. CONFIRMED INACTIVITY THE LETTER THAT NEVER CAME

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specimens of foliage plants. Some of the cuttings are not raised under the double glass, but have an uncovered space of their own.

Passing from the "propagating house" the first of the greenhouses is entered, which is a large sequare room with tiled floor, the temperature of which is always 70 degrees. The view here is one of tropical magnificence, for this is the room where the orchids and palms are kept, besides other of the choicest exotics. On either side of the extrai aisle are splendid saxo palms. To the left is a magnificent specimen of the kentla wendiandi. These are surrounded by an array of smaller palms of every variety, a notable one being an immense specimen of the tree fers, whose trunk measu es tweive inches in circumference. Japanese and maiden hair and every variety of the beautiful fern is found here. This collection of ferns is a fine and complete one, embracing all the choice specimens, as dees that of the palm collection.

But the orchidal there does one's wonder grow. There are three Madagascar orchids, which are of the main which according to the English garden are worth "15 guineas aplees." One of them, which is now flowering, shows a most beautiful blossom. There are six petais of a creamy waxen white, and from the ealyx depends along, slender green tail. This plant knows the United States just four weeks, having been brought from England only that short time ago. It is a singular fact of orchids that each resembles some kind of insect in shape or form. The hadagassar orchid is classed anymeoun secquipedale. There is a large collection of East Indian orchids from the shape or form. The hadagassar or orchid is classed anymeoun secquipedale. There is a large collection of East Indian orchids from the classed anymeoun secquipedale. There is a large collection of the stop of the plant is one or the plant of the form when a large order on the case of the plant is classed as phalmopsis-ambilis. There is a harve collection of dearshinm orchid has three prospective blossoms. This plant is clas

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